

Personal Dignity

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Human Dignity George Kateb,2011-01-03 We often speak of the dignity owed to a person And dignity is a word that regularly appears in political speeches Charters are promulgated in its name and appeals to it are made when people all over the world struggle to achieve their rights But what exactly is dignity When one person physically assaults another we feel the wrong demands immediate condemnation and legal sanction Whereas when one person humiliates or thoughtlessly makes use of another we recognize the wrong and hope for a remedy but the social response is less clear The injury itself may be hard to quantify Given our concern with human dignity it is odd that it has received comparatively little scrutiny Here George Kateb asks what human dignity is and why it matters for the claim to rights He proposes that dignity is an existential value that pertains to the identity of a person as a human being To injure or even to try to efface someone s dignity is to treat that person as not human or less than human as a thing or instrument or subhuman creature Kateb does not limit the notion of dignity to individuals but extends it to the human species The dignity of the human species rests on our uniqueness among all other species In the book s concluding section he argues that despite the ravages we have inflicted on it nature would be worse off without humanity The supremely fitting task of humanity can be seen as a stewardship of nature This secular defense of human dignity the first book length attempt of its kind crowns the career of a distinguished political thinker

Dignity as a Human Right? George P. Smith, 2018-11-27 Dignity is seen commonly as an ethical obligation owed to human persons The dimensions of this obligation are subject to wide discussion and defy universal agreement Dignity is seen commonly as an ethical obligation owed to human persons Dignity as a Human Right examines dignity within the prism of death and more particularly its humane and dignified management Although there is no domestic or international right to die with dignity within the right to life should arguably be a right to dignity and self determination especially at its end stage for a powerful interface exists between the right to human dignity and the very right to life to love and humanity as well as compassion at its conclusion Legislative efforts nationally and internationally have begun to recognize a right to die with dignity when a condition of medical futility exists There are presently five states and the District of Columbia together with a judicial interpretation from the Montana Supreme Court which recognize death assistance for the terminally ill Internationally Canada Belgium the Netherlands and Switzerland are seen as leaders in this recognition The United Nations has played a significant role in framing end of life decision making within the ambit of human rights protection The UN Charter states unequivocally that the dignity and worth of the human person must be protected and safeguarded Similarly among other instruments the Universal Declaration on Human Rights acknowledges that all human beings are born free and egual in dignity and rights Chinese Law of Personality Rights II Wang Liming, Shi Jiayou, 2022-09-30 This volume is a collection of articles on the codification experience of China's Law of Personality Rights explaining the design of the Law as well as its innovations As the second volume of a two volume set that elucidates the theory practice and codification of the

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principle of human dignity while taking into account the ethical legitimacy of criminal law This thesis is the axis around which The Ethical Legitimization of Criminal Law is constructed Szczucki shows that criminal law is like a suit to be a perfect fit it has to be tailor made That is why he argues for three points of reference to guide moral evaluation of criminal law first the coherence of the legal system second the will of the legislator and third the virtues of citizens Only by analyzing these concepts together in the context of legal culture can one answer the question of what makes good criminal law The book concludes that an ethical perspective in analyzing grounding and evaluating criminal law is inevitable Appealing to researchers scholars and professionals from across the criminal and legal spectrum this book explores fundamental questions about the nature of ethical perspective in legal analysis **Human Rights Education for the Twenty-First Century** George J. Andreopoulos, Richard Pierre Claude, 1997-04 I Theories and contexts **Allocating Scarce Medical Resources** H. Tristram EngelhardtJr., Mark J. Cherry, 2002-05-20 Roman Catholic moral theology is the point of departure for this multifaceted exploration of the challenge of allocating scarce medical resources. The volume begins its exploration of discerning moral limits to modern high technology medicine with a consensus statement born of the conversations among its contributors The seventeen essays use the example of critical care because it offers one of the few areas in medicine where there are good clinical predictive measures regarding the likelihood of survival As a result the health care industry can with increasing accuracy predict the probability of saving lives and at what cost Because critical care involves hard choices in the face of finitude it invites profound questions about the meaning of life the nature of a good death and distributive justice For those who identify the prize of human life as immortality the question arises as to how much effort should be invested in marginally postponing death In a secular culture that presumes that individuals live only once and briefly there is an often unacknowledged moral imperative to employ any means necessary to postpone death The conflict between the free choice of individuals and various aspirations to equality compounds the challenge of controlling medical costs while also offering high tech care to those who want its possible benefits It forces society to confront anew notions of ordinary versus extraordinary and proportionate versus disproportionate treatment in a highly technologically structured social context This cluster of discussions is enriched by five essays from Jewish Orthodox Christian and Protestant perspectives Written by premier scholars from the United States and abroad these essays will be valuable reading for students and scholars of bioethics and Christian moral theology **Biotechnology and the Integrity of Life** Michael Hauskeller, 2016-04-15 There are things that can be done and are done to life on earth whether it be human animal or plant life which even if they do not involve or produce any suffering are still considered morally wrong by a large proportion of the public Such things include changing the nature of living beings by means of genetic engineering in order to enhance their health or more likely with animals and plants their utility or impairing their ability to live autonomously or unduly instrumentalizing them Yet many scientists are puzzled about the unwillingness of the public to feel much enthusiasm about a technology that in their view promises great

benefits to humans and does not seem to cause more harm to animals than other practices which most of us do not question at all In this book Michael Hauskeller takes public fears seriously and offers the idea of biological integrity as a clarifying principle which can then be analyzed to show that seemingly irrational public concerns about genetic engineering are not so irrational after all and that a philosophically sound justification of those concerns can indeed be given Minority Rights, Women's Rights International Association for Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy. World Congress, 2001 Partial proceedings of the 19th World Congress IVR New York 1999 **Human Dignity** Peter Bieri, 2017-01-12 Dignity is humanitys most prized possession We experience the loss of dignity as a terrible humiliation when we lose our dignity we feel deprived of something without which life no longer seems worth living But what exactly is this trait that we value so highly In this important new book distinguished philosopher Peter Bieri looks afresh at the notion of human dignity In contrast to most traditional views he argues that dignity is not an innate quality of human beings or a right that we possess by virtue of being human Rather dignity is a certain way to lead ones life It is a pattern of thought experience and action in other words a way of living In Bieris account there are three key dimensions to dignity as a way of living The first is the way I am treated by others they can treat me in a way that leaves my dignity intact or they can destroy my dignity The second dimension concerns the way that I treat other people do I treat them in a way that allows me to live a dignified life The third dimension concerns the view that I have of myself which ways of seeing and treating myself allow me to maintain a sense of dignity In the actual flow of day to day life these three dimensions of dignity are often interwoven and this accounts in part for the complexity of the situations and experiences in which our dignity is at stake So why did we invent dignity and what role does it play in our lives As thinking and acting beings our lives are fragile and constantly under threat A dignified way of living argues Bieri is humanitys way of coping with this threat In our constantly endangered lives it is important to stand our ground with confidence Thus a dignified way of living is not any way of living it is a particular way of responding to the existential experience of being under threat It is also a particular way of answering the question What kind of life do we wish to live This beautifully written reflection on our most cherished human value will be of interest to a wide readership Naturalness Dieter Birnbacher, 2014-04-15 In Naturalness Dieter Birnbacher delves into an argument common in everyday thinking and ethics the argument of naturalness This argument suggests that what is natural is in some ways superior to what is artificial due to repeated positive connotations associated with the natural This book presents both a phenomenology and a critique For the former Naturalness reviews the role of naturalistic arguments in various domains of everyday language and reasoning as well as in political and ethical debates especially regarding controversial issues in preservation For the latter it critically discusses the persuasiveness of naturalness both intellectually and morally and how it is currently no more than an expression of conservatism and resistance to change in basic orientations The Philosophical Diseases of Medicine and their Cure Josef Seifert, 2012-11-02 At all times physicians were bound to pursue not only medical tasks but to reflect also on the many anthropological and metaphysical aspects of their discipline such as on the nature of life and death of health and sickness and above all on the vital ethical dimensions of their practice For centuries almost for two millennia how ever those who practiced medicine lived in a relatively clearly defined ethical and implicitly philosophical or religious world order within which they could safely turn to medical practice knowing right from wrong or at least being told what to do and what not to do Today however the situation has radically changed mainly due to three quite different reasons First and most obviously physicians today are faced with a tremendous development of new possibilities and techniques which allow previously unheard of medical interventions such as cloning cryo conservation ge netic interference etc which call out for ethical reflection and wise judgment but regarding which there is no legal and medical ethical tradition Traditional medical education did not prepare physicians for coping with this new brave world of mod em medicine Secondly there are the deep philosophical crises and the philosophical diseases of medicine mentioned in the preface that lead to a break down of firm and formative legal and ethical norms for medical actions Christian Tomuschat, 2014 This third edition of Human Rights Between Idealism and Realism presents human rights in action focusing on their effectiveness as legal tools designed to benefit human beings By combining conceptual analysis with an emphasis on procedures and mechanisms of implementation this volume provides a multidimensional overview of human rights After examining briefly the history of human rights the author analyses the intellectual framework that forms the basis of their legitimacy In particular he covers the concept of universality and the widely used model 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author explains how and why the classical array of politically inspired informal devices has been enriched by the addition of international criminal procedures and by endeavours to introduce civil suits against alleged individual violators of human rights Finally the volume is rounded off by a consideration of the importance of humanitarian law as an instrument for the protection of human life and dignity and an exploration of the future of human rights Chinese Law of Personality Rights I Wang Liming. Shi Jiayou, 2022-07-29 This volume is a collection of up to date authoritative essays on China's Law of Personality Rights its impact in practice and its legal background The Law of Personality Rights was enacted in China in May 2020 the first time

that the Law has been legislated as an independent part of the Civil Code of the People's Republic of China marking an unprecedented step in protecting the personality rights of citizens As the first volume of a two volume set that elucidates the theory practice and codification experience of the Law in China the book examines the basis for the Law as a standalone part of the Civil Code its overall framework and the delimitation and formation of the Law In terms of practical aspects the contributors delve into institutional arrangements the relationship between human rights and personality rights and the relationship with laws on tort liability as well as those pertaining to marriage and the family The book will be an essential reference to scholars and students studying civil law continental law Chinese law and the legal protection of personality Brain Death and Disorders of Consciousness Calixto Machado, D. Alan Shewmon, 2004-03-31 Although some decades have passed there are still worldwide controversies about a concept of human death on neurological grounds There are also disagreements on the diagnostic criteria for brain death whether clinical alone or clinical plus ancillary tests Moreover some scholars who were strong defenders of a brain based standard of death are now favoring a circulatory respiratory standard. The study of coma is extremely important because lesions of the brain are responsible for quality of life in patients or cause of death The main goal of Brain Death and Disorders of Consciousness is to provide a suitable scientific platform to discuss all topics related to human death and coma Renewing the Stuff of Life Cynthia B. Cohen, 2007-06-25 Stem cell therapy is ushering in a new era of medicine in which we will be able to repair human organs and tissue at their most fundamental level that of the cell The power of stem cells to regenerate cells of specific types such as heart liver and muscle is unique and extraordinary In 1998 researchers learned how to isolate and culture embryonic stem cells which are only obtainable through the destruction of human embryos An ethical debate has raged since then about the ethics of this research usually pitting pro life advocates vs those who see the great promise of curing some of humanity s most persistent diseases In this book Cynthia Cohen agrees that we need to work toward a consensus on the issue of how we treat the embryo But more broadly she claims that we need to transform and expand the ethical and policy debates on stem cells adult and embryonic This important and much needed book is both a primer and a means by which to understand the implications of this research Cohen starts by introducing readers to the basic science of stem cell research and the core ethical questions surrounding the embryo She then expands the scope of the debate looking at the moral questions that will crop up down the line such as e g the use of therapeutic cloning to overcome the body s immune resistance to stem cells the ethics of using animals to test stem cells how to disentangle federal and state legal and regulatory policies in pursuit of a coherent national policy and how to develop an ethics of stem cell research that will accommodate new techniques and controversies that we cannot even foresee now Her final chapter develops a concrete plan for an oversight system for this research This is the first single author book that addresses the many broad ethical and legal issues related to stem cells and it should be of great interest to bioethicists researchers clinicians philosophers theologians lawyers policy makers and

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