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medicine and health care to maintain that while indeed rights and responsibilities form the moral bonds of community we must begin with the rudimentary task of taking better care of one another

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Canadian Social Policy Anne Westhues, Brian Wharf, 2012-05-25 Social policy shapes the daily lives of every Canadian citizen and should reflect the beliefs of a majority of Canadians on just approaches to the promotion of health safety and well being Too often those on the front lines social workers nurses and teachers observe that policies do not work well for the most vulnerable groups in society In the first part of this new edition of Canadian Social Policy Westhues and Wharf argue that service deliverers have discretion in how policies are implemented and the exercise of this discretion is how citizens experience policy whether or not it is fair and reasonable They show the reader how social policy is made and they encourage active citizenship to produce policies that are more socially just New material includes an examination of the reproduction of systemic racism through the implementation of human rights policy and a comparative analysis of the policy making process in Quebec and English Canada The second part of the book discusses policy issues currently under debate in Canada Included are new chapters that explore parental leave policies and housing as a determinant of health All chapters contain newly updated statistical data and research and policy analysis A reworked section on the process of policy making and the addition of questions for critical reflection enhance the suitability of the book as a core resource in social policy courses The final chapter explores how front line workers in the human services can advocate for change in organizational policies that will benefit the people supported

Community Organizing and Community Building for Health and Welfare Meredith Minkler, 2012-07-16 The third edition of *Community Organizing and Community Building for Health and Welfare* provides new and more established ways to approach community building and organizing from collaborating with communities on assessment and issue selection to using the power of coalition building media advocacy and social media to enhance the effectiveness of such work With a strong emphasis on cultural relevance and humility this collection offers a wealth of case studies in areas ranging from childhood obesity to immigrant worker rights to health care reform A tool kit of appendixes includes guidelines for assessing coalition effectiveness exercises for critical reflection on our own power and privilege and training tools such as policy bingo From former organizer and now President Barack Obama to academics and professionals in the fields of public health social work urban planning and community psychology the book offers a comprehensive vision and on the ground examples of the many ways community building and organizing can help us address some of the most intractable health and social problems of our times Dr Minkler's course syllabus Although Dr Minkler has changed the order of some chapters in the syllabus to accommodate guest speakers and help students prep for the midterm assignment she uses she arranged the actual book layout in a way that should flow quite naturally if instructors wish to use it in the order in which chapters appear

Textbook of Healthcare Ethics Erich E.H. Loewy, Roberta Springer Loewy, 2006-01-16 1 Historical Introduction INTRODUCTION This chapter is

mainly about the history of medicine and its ethics As usually received history is retrograde It is what happened yesterday and much as we may try it is what happened yesterday seen with a set of today's eyes Trying to understand yesterday's culture may help us put on a pair of corrective glasses but it fails in tirelessly correcting our vision Contemporary cultural anthropology may likewise help us understand the way today's events and cultural habits shape what we call history tomorrow Past events and the kaleidoscopic pattern of today's cultures may help guide us into a future that in at least some respects is ours to forge Learning about ethics yesterday and thinking about ethics as it expresses itself in various cultures today can help us shape the ethics of tomorrow This is true whether we are speaking of that part of social ethics called medical or of any other part of social ethics The social aspects of medical practice how the institution called medicine fits into and works within the greater society called culture shape the way its ethics ultimately must play itself out

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 *Access to the Genome* Maxwell J. Mehlman, Jeffrey R.

Botkin, 1998-01-01 Completion of the Human Genome Project will make possible a staggering array of new medical technologies including new diagnostic and screening tests for inherited disorders gene therapies and the ability to manipulate a person s inherited non disease traits Most of the attention given to the social implications of these technologies has focused on their potential to harm the individual for example by denying employment or insurance This book explores instead the potential harm to society if we unfairly distribute the enormous benefits of genetic technologies The resulting division of society into genetic haves and have nots would undermine the basic foundation of Western democratic society the belief in equality of opportunity This book explains in terms that can be understood by the general reader how DNA works what the Human Genome Project is what these genetic technologies are and what they promise and how they could disrupt our democratic society In an original contribution to the literature the book then discusses the alternatives for avoiding the creation of a genetic underclass ranging from halting the Human Genome Project itself to making genetic technologies available without regard to ability to pay The authors provocative conclusion is that a lottery in which everyone has a chance to obtain access to these technologies is the only feasible option This book will be of interest to anyone who wishes to learn more about the Human Genome Project and the genetic revolution that it will create as well as those who already are familiar with the project and are concerned about the social consequences of its scientific developments **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 organizational and institutional ethics. The authors describe in detail the perspectives of each party to the case, the kind of language that ethicists use to discuss the issues and the outcome of the case. A short bibliography suggests useful articles for further reading or curriculum development. Easily understood by readers with no prior training in ethics, this book offers guidance on everyday problems from across the broad continuum of care. It will be valuable for health care professionals, hospital ethics committees and for students preparing for careers in health care professions. **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

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