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Sallekhana Christopher Key Chapple, Shagun Chand Jain, 2022-09-23 Jainism regards life to be eternal Recognizing that the soul can never die but merely takes a new body a careful tradition welcoming death through intentional fasting developed more than two thousand years ago A legal challenge Rajasthan was put forward in 2013 suggesting that this practice is harmful and coercive and targets women in particular For a short while Sallekhan which means the thinning of existence was declared illegal In response to this controversy three conferences were convened by the International School for Jain Studies to explore the legal religious and medical aspects of this practice Experts discussed the long history of the practice attested to in epigraphs throughout India the ways in which fasting to death has become an acceptable practice in the Western world and contemporary instances of its observance in India This volume presents an interdisciplinary approach to thinking about the end of life from biomedical historical religious and legal perspectives **Right to Die Or Right to Live?** Peter J.

Riga, 1981 The book discusses brain death the responsibilities of the patient s doctors and relatives the role of the courts suicide and euthanasia and society s attitude toward death **The Right to Die** Howard Ball, 2017-01-26 This book provides a comprehensive and contemporary examination of the right to die issues facing society now that vast improvements in public health care and medicine have resulted in people not only living longer but taking much longer to die often in great pain and suffering In 1900 the average age at which people died in America was 47 years of age the primary causes of death were tuberculosis and other respiratory illnesses In the 21st century as a result of better health care and working conditions as well as advances in medical technology we live much longer as of 2016 about 80 years A much larger proportion of Americans now die from chronic diseases that generally appear at an advanced age such as heart disease cancer or chronic obstructive pulmonary disease COPD Should this fundamental change in human lifespan alter how society and government view right to die legislation What are the pros and cons of giving a mentally competent person who is terminally ill and in great pain the right to end his or her life The Right to Die A Reference Handbook provides a complete examination of right to die issues in the United States that dissects the complex arguments for and against a person s liberty to receive a physician s assistance to hasten death It covers the legal aspects and the politics of the right to die controversy analyzes the battles over the right to die in state and federal courts and supplies primary source documents that illustrate the political medical legal religious and ethical landscape of the right to die Additionally the book examines how members of our society typically die has changed in the past 150 years and how the practice of medicine has evolved over that time explains why the right to die is strongly opposed by many religious groups as well as members of the medical profession considers the slippery slope argument against doctor assisted suicide and identifies the reasons that the disabled the poor the elderly and infirm and

some members of ethnic racial and religious minority groups typically fear physician assisted death HUMAN RIGHTS LAW AND PRACTICE JATINDRA KUMAR DAS,2016-07-01 The book written with a rich teaching and research experience of the author emphasises the critical evaluation of contemporary human rights law and practice with special reference to India It also evaluates the ongoing discourse on various issues relating to life liberty equality and human dignity and their reflections in international human rights law referring the state practices through constitutional guarantees judicial decisions as well as through enacting appropriate legislations This lucid and comprehensive book is logically organised into nine chapters Beginning with the theoretical foundations of human rights law referring to origin development and theories of human rights at preliminary level the book proceeds to International Bill of Human Rights demonstrating various facets of civil and political rights as well as economic social and cultural rights It further discusses the importance of human rights law in protection against inhuman wrongs and examines a large number of debates concerning human right to development and protection of environment Then it moves on to explore various issues relating to human rights in Indian Constitutional Law The latter part of the book emphasises on the protection of rights of women and children which has been the focal point of all human rights discussions It also deals with the scope and ambit of the rights of indigenous peoples and minorities including their protection At the end the book examines the utility and justifications of human rights law in protecting the rights of people with disabilities divyang Though the book is primarily designed for LLB BA LLB and LLM and courses on human rights it will be equally beneficial for the researchers academicians jurists lawyers judges as well as members of civil society

On Human Rights James Griffin,2008-02-14 What is a human right How can we tell whether a proposed human right really is one How do we establish the content of particular human rights and how do we resolve conflicts between them These are pressing questions for philosophers political theorists jurisprudents international lawyers and activists James Griffin offers answers in his compelling new investigation of the foundations of human rights First *On Human Rights* traces the idea of a natural right from its origin in the late Middle Ages when the rights were seen as deriving from natural laws through the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries when the original theological background was progressively dropped and natural law emptied of most of its original meaning By the end of the Enlightenment the term human rights *droits de l'homme* appeared marking the purge of the theological background But the Enlightenment in putting nothing in its place left us with an unsatisfactory incomplete idea of a human right Griffin shows how the language of human rights has become debased There are scarcely any accepted criteria either in the academic or the public sphere for correct use of the term He takes on the task of showing the way towards a determinate concept of human rights based on their relation to the human status that we all share He works from certain paradigm cases such as freedom of expression and freedom of worship to more disputed cases such as welfare rights for instance the idea of a human right to health His goal is a substantive account of human rights an account with enough content to tell us whether proposed rights really are rights Griffin emphasizes the

practical as well as theoretical urgency of this goal as the United Nations recognized in 1948 with its Universal Declaration the idea of human rights has considerable power to improve the lot of humanity around the world We can't do without the idea of human rights and we need to get clear about it It is our job now the job of this book to influence and develop the unsettled discourse of human rights so as to complete the incomplete idea The Right to Die Alan Meisel, Kathy L. Cerminara, Thaddeus M. Pope, 2004-01-01 The Right to Die Third Edition analyzes the statutory and case law **Euthanasia and Patristic Tradition** Ioannis Bekos, 2019-08-29 Euthanasia and Patristic Tradition presents secular and Christian bioethics as opposing forces in dialogue highlights the importance of the Christian Patristic tradition in revealing disguised characteristics of bioethics in our era and challenges the idea of individualism in modern societies through the development of a Christian individualism While the book is focussed on euthanasia it also offers important perspectives on other ethical dilemmas Ioannis Bekos applies Panagiotis Kondylis's theory for the emergence of worldviews as a function of power where all ethical theories have been proved to be subjective Bringing together bioethical theories and just war theory he exposes the disguised power claims of modern bioethics over human existence Then through an account of the history of thought society and politics of the twentieth and twenty first centuries Bekos delivers a profound critique of the idea of common morality popular theories such as principlism and contractualism ethicists like Peter Singer and philosophers like Habermas Using the works of St John Damascene and St Symeon the New Theologian Bekos shows the fundamental elements of a Christian anthropology regarding the constitution of man the character of pain and death and the importance of the free will in man offering a critique of modern bioethics **Law, Immunization and the Right to Die** Jennifer Hardes, 2016-03-10 Law Immunization and the Right to Die focuses on the urgent matter of legal appeals and judicial decisions on assisted death Drawing on key cases from the United Kingdom and Canada the book focuses on the problematic paternalism of legal decisions that currently deny assisted dying and questions why the law fails to recognize what many describe as compassionate motives for assisted death When cases are analyzed as discourses that are part of a larger socio political logic of governance judicial decisions it is argued here reveal themselves as relying on the construction of neoliberal fictions fictions that are here elucidated with reference to Michel Foucault's theoretical insights on pastoral power and Roberto Esposito's philosophical thesis on immunization Challenging the socio political logic of neoliberalism the issue of assisted dying goes beyond the predominant legal concern with protecting or immunizing individuals from one another in favor of minimal interference This book calls for a new kind of politics one that might affirm people and their finitude both more collectively and more compassionately **Libertatem Magazine**, 2015-02-15 About Libertatem The word written above shouldn't be taken as another addition to the already existing market of journals and periodicals in the legal arena It should be taken as a fire brigade which reaches where there is fire The fire which is present in the law students and members of the legal arena Libertatem is a latin word meaning a sense of freedom of expression It channelizes this expression of the person

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Richard P. Hiskes,1998 This book is intended for students and scholars of political philosophy and political science On Dying Well ,2000 **Euthanasia, Abortion, Death Penalty and Religion - The Right to Life and its Limitations**

Hans-Georg Ziebertz,Francesco Zaccaria,2018-11-16 This book considers how the termination of life might be accepted in the view of a general obligation to protect life It features more than 10 papers written by scholars from 14 countries that offer international comparative empirical research Inside readers will find case studies from such areas as India Chile Germany Italy England Palestine Lithuania Nigeria and Poland The papers focus on three limitations of the right to life the death penalty abortion and euthanasia The contributors explore how young people understand and evaluate the right to life and its limitations The book presents unique empirical research among today s youth and reveals that among other concepts religiosity matters It provides insight into the acceptance perception and legitimation of human rights by people from different religious and cultural backgrounds This investigation rigorously tests for inter individual differences regarding political and judicial rights on religious grounds while controlling for other characteristics It will help readers better understand the many facets of this fundamental yet controversial philosophical question The volume will be of interest to students researchers as well as general readers searching for answers *The Inevitable* Katie Engelhart,2021-03-02 A remarkably nuanced empathetic and well crafted work of journalism The Inevitable explores what might be called the right to die underground a world of people who wonder why a medical system that can do so much to try to extend their lives can do so little to help them end those lives in a peaceful and painless way Brooke Jarvis The New Yorker More states and countries are passing right to die laws that allow the sick and suffering to end their lives at pre planned moments with the help of physicians But even where these laws exist they leave many people behind The Inevitable moves beyond margins of the law to the people who are meticulously planning their final hours far from medical offices legislative chambers hospital ethics committees and polite conversation It also shines a light on the people who help them loved ones and sometimes clandestine groups on the Internet that together form the euthanasia underground Katie Engelhart a veteran journalist focuses on six people representing different aspects of the right to die debate Two are doctors a California physician who runs a boutique

assisted death clinic and has written more lethal prescriptions than anyone else in the U S an Australian named Philip Nitschke who lost his medical license for teaching people how to end their lives painlessly and peacefully at DIY Death workshops The other four chapters belong to people who said they wanted to die because they were suffering unbearably of old age chronic illness dementia and mental anguish and saw suicide as their only option Spanning North America Europe and Australia The Inevitable offers a deeply reported and fearless look at a morally tangled subject It introduces readers to ordinary people who are fighting to find dignity and authenticity in the final hours of their lives Children's Rights Ursula Kilkelly,2017-07-05 The articles in this volume shed light on some of the major tensions in the field of children s rights such as the ways in which children s best interests and respect for their autonomy can be reconciled challenges such as how the CRC can be made a reality in the lives of children in the face of ignorance apathy or outright opposition and critiques whether children s rights are a Western imposition or a successful global consensus Along the way the writing covers a myriad of issues encompassing the opposition to the CRC in the US gay parenting Dr Seuss s take on children s autonomy the voice of neonates on their health care the role of NGO in supporting child labourers in India and young people in detention and more **VCR and Film Catalog** ,1987 **The Right to Die** Tamara Thompson,2014-06-06 We all die but should we have the ability to choose when Death is part of life but not everyone agrees on the details What if you have painful terminal illness Is it okay to seek suicide if a doctor assists Do you have a right to end your own life Is doing so a violation of God s or a greater power s plan This anthology engages this dilemma from diverse perspectives grounding abstract and moral discussions in real life events such as Oregon s right to die law Students will analyze the various facets of this controversial subject with decisive interpretations from religion medicine law and philosophy Into the Jaws of Yama, Lord of Death Karma Lekshe Tsomo,2006-07-20 A fascinating look at Buddhist especially Tibetan views of death and their implications for a Buddhist bioethics **Helpmates** Harry A. Cole,1991-01-01 Offers advice guidance and support for caregivers discussing such things as feelings self help and self care family and community support professional help and coping **Human Rights in the Community** Colin Harvey,2005-04-22 There has been a considerable focus in the last few years on the meaning of the Human Rights Act 1998 and its real and potential impact on judges and lawyers Much has been written on the implications of the new legislation for a variety of areas of law With the rising level of case law the emphasis is now turning to the impact of the legislation on specific areas of social life In this volume the focus is on the practice of human rights and how they are enforced in reality There is much discussion in the literature of a human rights culture but how precisely is such a culture to be created and how do we make sense of human rights In order to address these questions this volume is in two parts Part I examines general issues surrounding the full and effective implementation of human rights Part II explores the implications of human rights standards in particular areas in order to test whether a human rights culture has emerged

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