

SEXUALITY AND MEDICINE

VOLUME II

ETHICAL
VIEWPOINTS
IN TRANSITION

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Sexuality And Medicine Vol Ii Ethical Viewpoints In Transition

**Kevin Wm. Wildes S.J., Francesc Abel
S.J., John Collins Harvey**



Sexuality And Medicine Vol Ii 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

Sexuality and Medicine: Ethical viewpoints in transition Earl E. Shelp, 1987 V 1 Conceptual roots v 2 Ethical viewpoints in transition **The Body in Medical**

Thought and Practice D. Leder, 2013-06-29 In the second half of the 20th century the body has become a central theme of intellectual debate How should we perceive the human body Is it best understood biologically experientially culturally How do social institutions exercise power over the body and determine norms of health and behavior The answers arrived at by phenomenologists social theorists and feminists have radically challenged our conventional notions of the body dating back to 17th century Cartesian thought This is the first volume to systematically explore the range of contemporary thought concerning the body and draw out its crucial implications for medicine Its authors suggest that many of the problems often found in modern medicine dehumanized treatment overspecialization neglect of the mind's healing resources are directly traceable to medicine's outmoded concepts of the body New and exciting alternatives are proposed by some of the foremost physicians and philosophers working in the medical humanities today **Faith and Health** Paul D. Simmons, 2008 Faith

and Health examines controversial issues in medical ethics such as embryo stem cell research the face transplant cyborgs and the human and physician assisted suicide Those struggling with such confusing and controversial subjects will appreciate the insights from ethics theology and law the author brings together Here is guidance for personal or social responses to questions in medicine that affect us all **The Human Embryo Research Debates** Ronald M.

Green, 2001-06-28 Research on the early human embryo has long been recognized as essential to progress in a host of biomedical areas from reproductive medicine to the treatment of pediatric cancers Now with the possibility of stem cell research and cell replacement therapies embryo research holds out the promise of cures for many serious disease conditions

such as diabetes and Alzheimer's disease. Despite its importance, however, human embryo research has met powerful opposition. Drawing on his experience as a member of the NIH's Human Embryo Research Panel, Green offers a first-hand account of the embryo research debates. In telling this story, he periodically pauses to reflect on some of the leading philosophical challenges posed by embryo research and new interventions at the start of life. Among the questions he examines are: What is the impact of new biological information on our thinking about life's beginning? May parents risk injuring a child in order to have it? What role should religion play in shaping biomedical policy in a controversial area like this? This is a fascinating insider's account of one of the most important, if unsuccessful, recent efforts to come to terms with a controversial area of scientific research.

Sexuality and Medicine John Wiltshire, Paul A. Komesaroff, Philipa Rothfield, 2004-07-29. There is no available information at this time.

Birth, Suffering, and Death Kevin Wm. Wildes S.J., Francesc Abel S.J., John Collins Harvey, 2012-12-06. For centuries the Roman Catholic Church has been concerned with the moral implications of medical practice. Indeed, until two decades ago, Catholic moral theologians were the major source of moral guidance, scholarly reflection, and teaching on a variety of medical moral topics, particularly those bearing on human life. Many, not only those within the Catholic communion, turned to the Church for guidance as each new possibility for altering the conditions of human life posed new challenges to long-held moral values. Two decades ago, the center of gravity of ethical reflection shifted sharply from theologians and Christian philosophers to more secular thinkers. A confluence of forces was responsible for this metamorphosis: an exponential rate of increase in medical technologies, expanded education of the public, the growth of participatory democracy, the entry of courts and legislation into what had previously been private matters, the trend of morality towards pluralism and individual freedom, and the depreciation of church and religious doctrines, generally. Most significant was the entry of professional philosophers into the debate for the first time. It is a curious paradox that until the mid-sixties, professional philosophers largely ignored medical ethics. Today, they are the most influential shapers of public and professional opinion.

Japanese and Western Bioethics K. Hoshino, 2013-04-17. The editors of the *Philosophy and Medicine* series recognize with gratitude the foresight, understanding, hard labor, and patience of Prof. Kazumasa Hoshino. It is his perseverance that has made this volume a reality. It was his faith in ideas that brought together a cluster of scholars in Tokyo on September 2-4, 1994, at Sophia University for a U.S.-Japan Bioethics Congress. With the support of the Foundation for Advancement of International Science, the Japan Foundation Center for Global Partnership, the Foundation of Thanatology, the Japanese Center for Quality of Life Studies, and Sophia University, scholars from Canada, Germany, Japan, and the United States were able to explore the differences and similarities in their approaches to bioethics and health care policy. That conference first produced a volume through Shibunkaku Publishers of Kyoto that appeared in 1995 in Japanese, *The Dignity of Death*, edited by Kazumasa Hoshino. Selections from those materials have been reworked for an English audience and now appear along with new essays in this volume. The field of comparative bioethics is only in its

infancy We are deeply grateful to Prof Kazumasa Hoshino one of the fathers of Japanese bioethics for having made this volume possible H Tristram Engelhardt Jr Stuart F Spicker VII ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS This volume's editors and Kluwer Academic Publishers wish to thank Shibunkaku Press Kyoto Japan for permission to publish without charge essays derived from the U S

Death: Beyond Whole-Brain Criteria Richard M. Zaner, 1988 Based on a symposium held on Oct 18 20 1984 at Vanderbilt University in Nashville Tenn

The Use of Human Beings in Research S.F. Spicker, Ilai Alon, A. de Vries, H. Tristram Engelhardt Jr., 1988-05-31 This volume which has developed from the Fourteenth Trans Disciplinary Symposium on Philosophy and Medicine September 5 8 1982 at Tel Aviv University Israel contains the contributions of a group of distinguished scholars who together examine the ethical issues raised by the advance of biomedical science and technology We are of course still at the beginning of a revolution in our understanding of human biology scientific medicine and clinical research are scarcely one hundred years old Both the sciences and the technology of medicine until ten or fifteen years ago had the feeling of the 19th century about them we sense that they belonged to an older time that era is ending The next twenty five to fifty years of investigative work belong to neurobiology genetics and reproductive biology The technologies of information processing and imaging will make diagnosis and treatment almost incomprehensible by my generation of physicians Our science and technology will become so powerful that we shall require all of the art and wisdom we can muster to be sure that they remain dedicated as Francis Bacon hoped four centuries ago to the uses of life It is well that as philosophers and physicians we grapple with the issues now when they are relatively simple and while the pace of change is relatively slow We require a strategy for the future that strategy must be worked out by scientists philosophers physicians lawyers theologians and I should like to add artists and poets

Building Bioethics L.M. Kopelman, 2006-04-11 K Danner Clouser is one of the most important figures in establishing and shaping the fields of medical ethics bioethics and the philosophy of education in the second half of the twentieth century Clouser challenged many established approaches to moral theory and offered innovative strategies for integrating the humanities into professional education especially that of physicians and nurses The contributions published in Building Bioethics Conversations with Clouser and Friends on Medical Ethics are unique both in their devotion to a critical review of his contributions and in bringing together internationally known figures in bioethics medical ethics and philosophy of medicine to comment upon Clouser's work These leaders of the field include Tom Beauchamp Daniel Callahan James Childress Nancy Dubler H Tristram Engelhardt Al Jonsen Loretta Kopelman Larry McCullough John Moskop and Robert Veatch This book merits special attention from those interested in bioethics philosophy of medicine medical ethics philosophy medical education religious studies and nursing education

Children and Health Care L.M. Kopelman, J.C. Moskop, 2007-08-26 Before a separate Department of Medical Humanities was formed the editors of this volume were faculty members of the Department of Pediatrics at our medical school Colleagues daily spoke of the moral and social problems of children's health care Our offices were near the examining rooms

where children had their bone marrow procedures done Since this is a painful test we often heard them cry The hospital floor where the sickest children stayed was also nearby The physicians nurses and social workers believed that children s health care needs were not being met and that more could and should be done Fewer resources are available for a child than for an adult with a comparable illness they said These experiences prompted us to prepare this volume and to ask whether children do get their fair share of the health care dollar Since the question What kind of health care do we owe to our children is complex responses should be rooted in many disciplines These include philosophy law public policy and of course the health professions Representing all of these disciplines contributors to this volume reflect on moral and social issues in children s health care The last hundred years have brought great changes in health care for children The specialty of pediatrics developed during this period and with it a new group of advocates for children s health care Women s suffrage gave a political boost to the recognition of children s special health needs

Infertility Kevin Wm. Wildes,1996-12-31 Infertility A Crossroad of Faith Medicine and Technology brings together a diverse group of clinicians theologians and philosophers to examine the use of reproductive technologies in the light of the Roman Catholic moral tradition and recent teaching The book provides relevant background information e g Donum Vitae from the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith as it explores the psychological social legal and moral contexts of reproductive medicine This book is Volume 3 of Catholic Studies in Bioethics in the series Philosophy and Medicine

Disease and Diagnosis William E. Stempsey,2005-12-11 The germs of the ideas in this book became implanted in me during my experience as a resident in clinical pathology at Boston University Medical Center At the time I had inklings that the test results churned out by our laboratories were more than scientific facts As a philosophically unsophisticated young physician however I had no language or framework to analyze what I saw as a deep philosophical problem a problem largely unrecognized by most physicians The test results provided by our laboratories were accurate and of great practical importance for patient care However most of the physicians who relied on our test results to diagnose and treat their patients either did not have the time or interest to consider the philosophical issues inherent in diagnosis or like me had inadequate means to further analyze them It was more than ten years later that I began doctoral studies in philosophy and I was fortunate to find a faculty that was supportive of my efforts to address the problem This book began as my doctoral dissertation in the Department of Philosophy at Georgetown University I would like to acknowledge the assistance of my mentor Robert Veatch Ph D Our conversations during my Georgetown years led me in new and often fascinating directions I would also like to acknowledge the help of Kenneth Schaffner M D Ph D

Ownership of the Human Body H.A. Ten Have,J.W. Welie,2013-11-11 This is the first book in healthcare ethics addressing the moral issues regarding ownership of the human body Modern medicine increasingly transforms the body and makes use of body parts for diagnostic therapeutic and preventive purposes The book analyzes the concept of body ownership It also reviews the ownership issues arising in clinical care for example donation policies autopsy and biomedical research Societies and legal

systems also have to deal with issues of body ownership A comparison is made between specific legal arrangements in The Netherlands and France as examples of legal approaches In the final section of the book different theoretical perspectives on the human body are analyzed libertarian personalist deontological and utilitarian theories of body ownership On the Nature of Health L.Y Nordenfelt,2012-12-06

GENERAL INTRODUCTION This study of the concept of health is an attempt to combine central ideas in modern philosophy of medicine with certain results from analytical action theory What emerges from the study is a concept of health based on an action theoretic foundation A person's health is characterized as his ability to achieve his vital goals The general conception is not new This study has been inspired by a number of scholars both ancient and modern The most important influences from the latter have been those of Georges Canguilhem H Tristram Engelhardt Jr Caroline Whitbeck and Ingmar Pern The novel aspect of this book consists of elaborations made to the general conception First the action theoretic platform is analysed in some detail The nature of the ability involved as well as the conditions for having that ability are specified Second the vital goals of man are given considerable attention Some previous attempts to define such vital goals are analysed and criticized A new characterization is proposed in which the vital goals are conceptually linked to the notion of happiness A person's vital goals are such states of affairs as are necessary and together sufficient for his minimal happiness Third a number of consequences of this conception are observed and analysed One issue which is particularly emphasized is that of whether the concept of health is a theoretical or a normative concept *Sanctity of Life and Human Dignity* K. Bayertz,2012-12-06

Sanctity of life and human dignity are two bioethical concepts that play an important role in bioethical discussions Despite their separate history and content they have similar functions in these discussions In many cases they are used to bring a difficult or controversial debate to an end They serve as unquestionable cornerstones of morality as rocks able to weather the storms of moral pluralism This book provides the reader with analyses of these two concepts from different philosophical professional and cultural points of view Sanctity of Life and Human Dignity presents a comparative analysis of both concepts Germ-Line Intervention and Our Responsibilities to Future Generations Emmanuel Agius,S. Busuttil,2012-12-06

In contemporary ethical discussion widespread concern about the potential risks of genetic engineering is raising new and fundamental questions about our responsibilities towards unborn generations Newly acquired knowledge in genetic engineering techniques has brought about not only potential benefits but also immense risks for the well being of both present and future generations This book raises a number of ethical issues concerning the impact of genetic engineering on generations yet to be born The four topical areas that constitute the focus of the volume namely 1 from laboratory to germ line therapy 2 the concept of human nature theological and secular perspectives 3 genetic intervention and the common heritage view and 4 social responsibilities of geneticists towards future generations raise intriguing ethical and legal questions as well as important policy issues As much as any set of issues they reflect the hopes and fears prejudices and uncertainties that people associate with germ line intervention and the future of

human kind **Concepts and Measurement of Quality of Life in Health Care** L.Y Nordenfelt, 2013-11-11 Questions concerning the notion of quality of life its definition and its applications for purposes of assessment and measurement in social and medical contexts have been widely discussed in Scandinavia during the last ten years To a great extent this discussion mirrors the international development in the area Several methods for the assessment and measurement of quality of life have been borrowed from the UK and the US and then further developed in northern Europe But there has also been an internal development This holds in particular for the social arena where Scandinavia has had a special tradition both in theory and practice In this volume an attempt is made to illustrate some aspects of the philosophical and in general theoretical discussion concerning quality of life in Scandinavia In addition some prominent scholars from other parts of Europe i e France the Netherlands the UK and Italy have been invited to contribute The volume is divided into three sections The first contains philosophical analyses of the general notion of quality of life and proposes a number of different explications The second section considers various applications of the notion of quality of life in health care The papers serve to disentangle some intellectual and ethical problems that stem from these applications The third section is more practical and focuses on methods of measuring quality of life in medicine and health care The Concept of Moral Consensus K. Bayertz, 1994-05-31 The demand for consensus arises due to its absence For each opinion held there will be another to counter it and for each approach to problem solving an alternative will be suggested Focusing on the bioethical problems surrounding new technological interventions in human reproduction 15 authors examine the meaning importance and feasibility of consensus

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Table of Contents Sexuality And Medicine Vol Ii Ethical Viewpoints In Transition

1. Understanding the eBook Sexuality And Medicine Vol Ii Ethical Viewpoints In Transition
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Sexuality And Medicine Vol Ii Ethical Viewpoints In Transition
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Sexuality And Medicine Vol Ii Ethical Viewpoints In Transition
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Sexuality And Medicine Vol Ii Ethical Viewpoints In Transition
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Sexuality And Medicine Vol Ii Ethical Viewpoints In Transition
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Sexuality And Medicine Vol Ii Ethical Viewpoints In Transition User Reviews and Ratings
 - Sexuality And Medicine Vol Ii Ethical Viewpoints In Transition and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing Sexuality And Medicine Vol Ii Ethical Viewpoints In Transition Free and Paid eBooks
 - Sexuality And Medicine Vol Ii Ethical Viewpoints In Transition Public Domain eBooks
 - Sexuality And Medicine Vol Ii Ethical Viewpoints In Transition eBook Subscription Services
 - Sexuality And Medicine Vol Ii Ethical Viewpoints In Transition Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Sexuality And Medicine Vol Ii Ethical Viewpoints In Transition eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Sexuality And Medicine Vol Ii Ethical Viewpoints In Transition Compatibility with Devices
 - Sexuality And Medicine Vol Ii Ethical Viewpoints In Transition Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Sexuality And Medicine Vol Ii Ethical Viewpoints In Transition
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Sexuality And Medicine Vol Ii Ethical Viewpoints In Transition
 - Interactive Elements Sexuality And Medicine Vol Ii Ethical Viewpoints In Transition
8. Staying Engaged with Sexuality And Medicine Vol Ii Ethical Viewpoints In Transition
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Sexuality And Medicine Vol Ii Ethical Viewpoints In Transition
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Sexuality And Medicine Vol Ii Ethical Viewpoints In Transition
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Sexuality And Medicine Vol Ii Ethical Viewpoints In Transition
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Sexuality And Medicine Vol Ii Ethical Viewpoints In Transition
 - Setting Reading Goals Sexuality And Medicine Vol Ii Ethical Viewpoints In Transition
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Sexuality And Medicine Vol Ii Ethical Viewpoints In Transition
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Sexuality And Medicine Vol Ii Ethical Viewpoints In Transition
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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