

Risk And Luck In Medical Ethics

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Risk and Luck in Medical Ethics Donna L. Dickenson, 2003-01-02 Ethics is commonly assumed to be the one realm in which luck and risk do not intrude It has been said that While one can be lucky in one s business in one s married life and in one s health one cannot so it is commonly assumed be subject to luck as far as one s moral worth is concerned But although we do not normally hold people responsible for outcomes beyond their control a serious examination of the role of luck and risk may lead us to conclude that very few outcomes are really within people's control This is the paradox of moral luck Risk and Luck in Medical Ethics examines the moral luck paradox in greater detail relating it to Kantian consequentialist and virtue based approaches to ethics Dickenson applies the paradoxes of risk and luck to medical ethics including timely discussion of risk and luck in the allocation of scarce health care resources informed consent to treatment decisions about withholding life sustaining treatment psychiatry reproductive ethics genetic testing and medical research and evidence based medicine The book concludes with an examination of the relevance of risk and luck in a medical context to the study of global ethics If risk and luck are taken seriously it would seem to follow that we cannot develop any definite moral standards at all that we are doomed to moral relativism However Dickenson offers strong counter arguments to this view that enable us to think in terms of universal standards for judging ethical systems This claim has direct practical relevance for practitioners as well as philosophers **Reconceiving Medical Ethics** Christopher Cowley, 2012-02-09 This volume of original work comprises a modest challenge sometimes direct sometimes implicit to the mainstream Anglo American conception of the discipline of medical ethics It does so not by trying to fill the gaps with exotic minority interest topics but by re examining some of the fundamental assumptions of the familiar philosophical arguments and some of the basic situations that generate the issues The most important such situation is the encounter between the doctor and the suffering patient which forms one of the themes of the book The authors show that concepts such as the body suffering and consent and the role such concepts play within patients lives are much more complicated than the Anglo American mainstream appreciates Some of these concepts have been discussed with subtlety by Continental philosophers like Heidegger Ricoeur and a secondary purpose of the volume is to apply their ideas to medical ethics Designed for upper level undergraduates and graduate students with some philosophical background in ethics Reconceiving Medical Ethics opens up new avenues for discussion in this ever developing field Global Ethics Heather Widdows, 2014-12-05 Global ethics addresses some of the most pressing ethical concerns today including roque states torture scarce resources poverty migration consumption global trade medical tourism and humanitarian intervention It is both topical and important How we resolve or fail to resolve the dilemmas of global ethics shapes how we understand ourselves our relationships with each other and the social and political frameworks of governance now and into the future This is seen most clearly in the case of climate change where our actions now determine the environment our grandchildren will inherit but it is also the case in other areas as our decisions about what it is permissible

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application of consent to genetic research clinical trials and research involving vulnerable populations For example in genetic research information obtained from an autonomous research participant may have significant bearing on the interests of family members who have not consented to the study This casts doubt on the adequacy of consent for such studies The Limits of Consent also questions the assumptions that informed consent is essential and that it satisfactorily protects the principle of individual autonomy It reviews recent empirical studies that challenge the possibility of truly informed consent and highlights the extent to which consent is governed by social norms and expectations It also investigates how consent might be of secondary importance in some circumstances for example when a research project appears to protect a public or community interest Building on these observations the authors make bold attempts to outline constructive solutions to the problems identified with perspectives from medicine law philosophy and sociology This fascinating and provocative exploration of the limits of informed consent will appeal to ethicists social scientists health lawyers clinical researchers research ethics committee members policy makers and others with an interest in bioethics **Bioethics Across the Globe** Akira Akabayashi,2020-05-19 This open access book addresses a variety of issues relating to bioethics in order to initiate cross cultural dialogue Beginning with the history it introduces various views on bioethics based on specific experiences from Japan It describes how Japan has been confronted with Western bioethics and the ethical issues new to this modern age and how it has found its foothold as it decides where it stands on these issues In the last chapter the author proposes discarding the overarching term Global Bioethics in favor of the new term Bioethics Across the Globe BAG which carries a more universal connotation This book serves as an excellent tool to help readers understand a different culture and to initiate deep and genuine global dialogue that incorporates local and global thinking on bioethics Bioethics Across the Globe is a valuable resource for researchers in the field of bioethics medical ethics interested in adopting cross cultural approaches as well as graduate and undergraduate students of healthcare and philosophy **Global Ethics and Civil Society** Darren O'Byrne, 2017-03-02 This detailed and timely volume examines the impact of global transformations on concepts of civil society Divided into two sections it evaluates changing notions of ethics and how these transformations are operationalized The first part deals with the theoretical aspects while the second examines the practical impact of the evolution of global ethics and norms on society Providing solid case studies this accessible volume contributes to the theoretical literature in the field and will prove a useful library reference work or graduate reader in the areas of globalization civil society ethics human rights citizenship and cosmopolitanism Me Medicine vs. We Medicine Donna Dickenson, 2013-06-18 Personalized healthcare or what the award winning author Donna Dickenson calls Me Medicine is radically transforming our longstanding one size fits all model Technologies such as direct to consumer genetic testing pharmacogenetically developed therapies in cancer care private umbilical cord blood banking and neurocognitive enhancement claim to cater to an individual s specific biological character and in some cases these technologies have shown powerful potential Yet in others they have produced

negligible or even negative results Whatever is behind the rise of Me Medicine it isn t just science So why is Me Medicine rapidly edging out We Medicine and how has our commitment to our collective health suffered as a result In her cogent provocative analysis Dickenson examines the economic and political factors fueling the Me Medicine phenomenon and explores how over time this paradigm shift in how we approach our health might damage our individual and collective well being Historically the measures of We Medicine such as vaccination and investment in public health infrastructure have radically extended our life spans and Dickenson argues we ve lost sight of that truth in our enthusiasm for Me Medicine Dickenson explores how personalized medicine illustrates capitalism s protean capacity for creating new products and markets where none existed before and how this rather than scientific plausibility goes a long way toward explaining private umbilical cord blood banks and retail genetics Drawing on the latest findings from leading scientists social scientists and political analysts she critically examines four possible hypotheses driving our Me Medicine moment a growing sense of threat a wave of patient narcissism corporate interests driving new niche markets and the dominance of personal choice as a cultural value She concludes with insights from political theory that emphasize a conception of the commons and the steps we can take to restore its value to modern biotechnology Risk and Responsibility in Context Adriana Placani, Stearns Broadhead, 2023-08-31 This volume bridges contemporary philosophical conceptions of risk and responsibility and offers an extensive examination of the topic It shows that risk and responsibility combine in ways that give rise to new philosophical questions and problems Philosophical interest in the relationship between risk and responsibility continues to rise due in no small part to environmental crises emerging technologies legal developments and new medical advances Despite such interest scholars are still working out how to conceive of the links between risk and responsibility the implications that risks may have to conceptions of responsibility and vice versa as well as how such theorizing might play out in applied cases With contributions from leading scholars this volume brings together new work examining the interplay between risk and responsibility exploring its varied philosophical aspects and applications to contemporary issues in law bioethics technology and environmental ethics Risk and Responsibility in Context will be of interest to philosophers working in ethics bioethics philosophy of law and philosophy of technology as well as scholars and practitioners in law health and science management public policy and environmental studies The Open Access version of this book is available at www taylorfrancis com This publication is licensed unless otherwise indicated under the terms of the Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial 4 0 International CC BY NC 4 0 license https creativecommons org licenses by nc 4 0 which permits use sharing adaptation distribution and reproduction in any medium or format provided you give appropriate credit to the original author's and source provide a link to the Creative Commons license and indicate any modifications Use for commercial purposes is not permitted Creativity, <u>Informed Consent in Predictive Genetic Testing</u> Jessica Minor, 2015-06-15 This important book proposes revising the current informed consent protocol for predictive genetic testing to reflect the trend toward patient

centered medicine Emphasizing the predictive aspect of testing the author analyzes the state of informed consent procedure in terms of three components comprehension of risk assessment disclosure to select appropriate treatment and voluntariness The book s revised model revisits these cornerstones restructuring the consent process to allow for expanded comprehension time enhanced patient safety greater patient involvement and autonomy and reduced chance of coercion by family or others A comparison of the current and revised versions and case studies showing the new model in real world applications add extra usefulness to this resource Included in the coverage The science behind PGT Understanding genetic risks and probability The history of informed consent Revised model of informed consent comprehension disclosure voluntariness patient safety Applications of the model in DTC and pleiotropic genetic testing Implementation of the revised model and assessing its effectiveness A milestone in the bioethics literature Informed Consent in Predictive Genetic Testing will be of considerable interest to genetic counselors medical and bioethicists and public health professionals Handbook of Equality of Opportunity, 2024-07-12 This Handbook provides an authoritative exposition of equality of opportunity. It presents the different concepts most commonly associated with equality of opportunity and discusses the many problems dominating the controversies on equality of opportunity at the theoretical policy or practical level The chapters give a concise exposition of the different conceptions and basic concepts of equal opportunities. They clarify variables that are part of the algorithm of equal opportunities e g opportunity equality non discrimination fairness responsibility chance and choice excellence qualifications effort talent merit desert inequality and risk The idea of equality of opportunity has traditionally been associated with a set of largely unquestioned ideals and over the last 50 years it has been at the very centre of the major progressive social changes and firmly entrenched in political rhetoric Yet the idea of equality of opportunity is far from unquestionable or unproblematic as the only solid assumption different conceptions have in common is their rejection of fixed social relations but not hierarchy itself Disagreements over the fundamental principles criticism over the inefficiency of policies aiming to ensure equal opportunities and objections to their unfairness all pose questions that current conceptions answer in different ways This Handbook examines a wide variety of questions about issues of motivation procedures genealogy taxonomy and compensation Choice ,2003 **The Oxford Handbook of Public Health Ethics** Anna C. Mastroianni, Jeffrey P. Kahn, Nancy E. Kass, 2019-07-23 Natural disasters and cholera outbreaks Ebola SARS and concerns over pandemic flu HIV and AIDS E coli outbreaks from contaminated produce and fast foods Threats of bioterrorism Contamination of compounded drugs Vaccination refusals and outbreaks of preventable diseases These are just some of the headlines from the last 30 plus years highlighting the essential roles and responsibilities of public health all of which come with ethical issues and the responsibilities they create Public health has achieved extraordinary successes And yet these successes also bring with them ethical tension Not all public health successes are equally distributed in the population extraordinary health disparities between rich and poor still exist The most successful public health programs sometimes rely

on policies that while improving public health conditions also limit individual rights Public health practitioners and policymakers face these and other questions of ethics routinely in their work and they must navigate their sometimes competing responsibilities to the health of the public with other important societal values such as privacy autonomy and prevailing cultural norms This Oxford Handbook provides a sweeping and comprehensive review of the current state of public health ethics addressing these and numerous other questions Taking account of the wide range of topics under the umbrella of public health and the ethical issues raised by them this volume is organized into fifteen sections It begins with two sections that discuss the conceptual foundations ethical tensions and ethical frameworks of and for public health and how public health does its work The thirteen sections that follow examine the application of public health ethics considerations and approaches across a broad range of public health topics While chapters are organized into topical sections each chapter is designed to serve as a standalone contribution The book includes 73 chapters covering many topics from varying perspectives a recognition of the diversity of the issues that define public health ethics in the U S and globally This Handbook is an authoritative and indispensable guide to the state of public health ethics today Medical Ethics Workbook Michael Parker, Donna Dickenson, 2001-03-22 This is a case based introduction designed to examine the ethical questions raised by modern medical practice Responsibility and Healthcare Ben Davies, Neil Levy, Gabriel De Marco, Julian Savulescu, 2024-04-22 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4 0 International licence It is free to read at Oxford Scholarship Online and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations This edited collection brings together world leading authors writing about a wide range of issues related to responsibility and healthcare and from a variety of perspectives Alongside a comprehensive introduction by the editors outlining the scope of the relevant debates the volume contains 14 chapters split into four sections This volume pushes forward a number of important debates on responsibility and its role in contemporary healthcare The first and second groups of chapters focus respectively on a the potential justification and b nature of responsibility sensitive policies in healthcare provision in other words policies that would hold some patients responsible for their ill health via differences in treatment These sections include empirically informed work on public opinion chapters linking responsibility in healthcare with ongoing debates around criminal responsibility and new conceptual and theoretical work on the details of responsibility sensitive policies The third set of chapters turns in a more detailed way to the issues of whether and how we can be responsible for our health presenting novel challenges and questions for those who would advocate responsibility sensitive policies in healthcare Finally questions of responsibility in medicine do not end with those receiving treatment The fourth group of chapters broadens the volume s focus to think about responsibility of individuals other than patients including medical professionals and policymakers including specific consideration of the role of responsibility during pandemics

Public Health, Ethics, and Equity Sudhir Anand, Fabienne Peter, Amartya Sen, 2004-12-09 In the last fifty years

average overall health status has increased more or less in parallel with a much celebrated decline in mortality attributed mostly to poverty reduction sanitation nutrition housing immunization and improved medical care It is becoming increasingly clear however that these achievements were not equally distributed In most countries while some social groups have benefited significantly the situation of others has stagnated or may even have worsened If health is a prerequisite to a person functioning as an agent inequalities in health constitute inequalities in people's capability to function a denial of equality of opportunity So why should a concern with health equity be singled out from the pursuit of social justice more generally Can existing theories of justice provide an adequate account of health equity And what ethical problems arise in evaluating health inequalities These are some of the important questions that this book addresses in building an interdisciplinary understanding of health equity With contributions from distinguished philosophers anthropologists economists and public health specialists it centres on five major themes what is health equity health equity and social justice responsibilities for health ethical issues in health evaluation and anthropological perspectives The Ethics of Screening in Health Care and Medicine Niklas Juth, Christian Munthe, 2011-09-20 Medical or health oriented screening programs are amongst the most debated aspects of health care and public health practices in health care and public health ethics as well as health policy discussions In spite of this most treatments of screening in the research literature restrict themselves to isolated scientific aspects sometimes complemented by economic analyses or loose speculations regarding policy aspects At the same time recent advances in medical genetics and technology as well as a rapidly growing societal focus on public health concerns inspires an increase in suggested or recently started screening programs This book involves an in depth analysis of the ethical political and philosophical issues related to health oriented screening programs It explores the considerations that arise when heath care interacts with other societal institutions on a large scale as is the case with screening What values may be promoted or compromised by screening programs What conflicts of values do typically arise both internally and in relation to the goals of health care on the one hand and the goals of public health and the general society on the other What aspects of screening are relevant for determining whether it should be undertaken or not and how it should be organised in order to remain defensible What implications does the ethics of screening have for health care ethics as a whole These questions are addressed by applying philosophical methods of conceptual analysis as well as models and theories from moral and political philosophy medical ethics and public health ethics to a large number of ongoing and proposed screening programs which makes this book the first comprehensive work on the ethics of screening Analyses and suggestions are made that are of potential interest to health care staff medical researchers policy makers and the general public

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