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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.

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Autonomy, Informed Consent and Medical Law Alasdair Maclean, 2009-02-12 Alasdair Maclean examines the ethical basis for consent to medical treatment and offers proposals for reform.

Primary Care Ethics Deborah Bowman, John Spicer, 2007 *Primary Care Ethics* offers a diverse range of perspectives on topical issues as well as focusing on familiar dilemmas such as vulnerable patients, multidisciplinary team working, whistle-blowing and resource allocation.

Medical Benefit and the Human Lottery Duff R. Waring, 2008-01-18 Bioethicists, moral philosophers and social policy analysts have long debated about how we should decide

who shall be saved with scarce lifesaving resources when not all can be saved It is often claimed that it is fairer to save younger persons and that age is an ethically relevant consideration in such tragic decisions Medical benefit should be maximized and final selection should aim to minimize the contaminating influence of chance These claims are challenged by Duff R Waring in *Medical Benefit and the Human Lottery* one of the few books that attempts a sustained defence of random patient selection This book combines ethics and political philosophy in its novel and strict egalitarian approach to patient selection for transplantable organs Waring addresses the question of whether we should choose between lives on the basis of fair chances or best outcomes He argues that final selection criteria should be based on fair chances that equalize opportunity as opposed to best outcomes His defence of hardy egalitarianism aims to show that random selection by lottery can affirm both a common humanity and the equal value of lives The notion of patient selection by lottery has not fared well in bioethics and has been regarded by some as a moral affront Waring argues that a human selection lottery may be neither as crude nor as ethically anomalous as some have supposed Indeed it can reflect a familiar conception of equality as a political and moral ideal This conception abstracts from many undeniable differences between patients and claims that scarce resources should be allocated on the principled assumption that each of their lives is equally worth saving The book is also notable for its critiques of some recent utilitarian notions of medical benefit which can have an age biased impact on elderly patients Waring then argues against the leading contemporary age based approaches to patient selection He explores the way random selection by lottery can affirm his egalitarian ethos in cases where eligible transplant candidates have each passed a threshold level of prospective medical benefit that has been set by democratic deliberation Taming chance with a human lottery is defended as the most lucid means of ensuring equal opportunity In so doing Waring argues that we give the principle of equal concern and respect a radical expression above a noncomparative threshold of medical benefit each candidate can have an equal claim to life

Property in the Body Donna Dickenson, 2017-06-22 Commodification of the human body is gaining ground strengthened by powerful interests This book helps us understand and regulate it

Ethics and Error in Medicine Fritz Allhoff, Sandra Borden, 2019-10-17 This book is a collection of original interdisciplinary essays on the topic of medical error Given the complexities of understanding preventing and responding to medical error in ethically responsible ways the scope of the book is fairly broad The contributors include top scholars and practitioners working in bioethics communication law medicine and philosophy Their contributions examine preventable causes of medical error disproportionate impacts of errors on vulnerable populations disclosure and apology after discovering medical errors and ethical issues arising in specific medical contexts such as radiation oncology psychopathy and palliative care They also offer practical recommendations for respecting autonomy distributing burdens and benefits justly and minimizing injury to patients and other stakeholders *Ethics and Error in Medicine* will be of interest to a wide range of researchers students and practitioners in bioethics philosophy communication studies law and medicine who are interested in the ethics of medical

error *Creativity* Mike W. Martin, 2008-09-15 Creativity explores the moral dimensions of creativity in science in a systematic and comprehensive way A work of applied philosophy professional ethics and philosophy of science the book argues that scientific creativity often constitutes moral creativity the production of new and morally variable outcomes At the same time creative ambitions have a dark side that can lead to professional misconduct and harmful effects on society and the environment In this work creativity is generally defined as the development of new and valuable outcomes such as significant truths illuminating explanations or useful technological products Virtue and accompanying ideals are emphasized as a moral framework Intellectual virtues such as love of truth intellectual honesty and intellectual courage are themselves moral virtues Further moral topics concerning scientific creativity are explored serendipity and its connection with moral luck the paradoxes of moral motivation scientific misconduct arising from unbalanced creative ambitions forbidden knowledge creative teaching and leadership in science and the role of scientific creativity in good lives **The Oxford Handbook of Professional Economic Ethics** George F. DeMartino, Deirdre N. McCloskey, 2016-01-04 For over a century the economics profession has extended its reach to encompass policy formation and institutional design while largely ignoring the ethical challenges that attend the profession's influence over the lives of others Economists have proven to be disinterested in ethics Embracing emotivism they often treat ethics a matter of mere preference Moreover economists tend to be hostile to professional economic ethics which they incorrectly equate with a code of conduct that would be at best ineffectual and at worst disruptive to good economic practice But good ethical reasoning is not reducible to mere tastes and professional ethics is not reducible to a code Instead professional economic ethics refers to a new field of investigation a tradition of sustained and lively inquiry into the irrepressible ethical entailments of academic and applied economic practice The Oxford Handbook of Professional Economic Ethics explores a wide range of questions related to the nature of ethical economic practice and the content of professional economic ethics It explores current thinking that has emerged in these areas while widening substantially the terrain of economic ethics There has never been a volume that poses so directly and intensively the question of the need for and content of professional ethics for economics The Handbook incorporates the work of leading scholars and practitioners including academic economists from various theoretical traditions applied economists beyond academia whose work has direct and immense social impact and philosophers professional ethicists and others whose work has addressed the nature of professionalism and its implications for ethical practice *Creativity* , *Ethics in Medicine* Jennifer Jackson, 2006 How in a secular world should we resolve ethically controversial and troubling issues relating to health care Should we as some argue make a clean sweep getting rid of the Hippocratic ethic such vestiges of it as remain Jennifer Jackson seeks to answer these significant questions establishing new foundations for a traditional and secular ethic which would not require a radical and problematic overhaul of the old These new foundations rest on familiar observations of human nature and human needs Jackson presents morality as a loose anatomy of constituent virtues that are

related in different ways to how we fare in life and suggests that in order to address problems in medical ethics a virtues based approach is needed Throughout attention is paid to the role of philosophy in medical ethics and how it can be used to clarify key notions and distinctions that underlie current debates and controversial issues By reinstating such concepts as justice cardinal virtue and moral duty Jackson lays the groundwork for an ethics of health care that makes headway toward resolving seeming dilemmas in medical ethics today This penetrating and accessible book will be invaluable to students of sociology and health care as well as those who are interested in the ethical uncertainties faced by the medical world Text, Cases and Materials on Medical Law and Ethics Marc Stauch, Kay Wheat, John Tingle, 2011 Divided into two parts this text examines both the general principles that permeate medical law and issues which arise in relation to specific areas of medical treatment

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 The Oxford Handbook of Reproductive Ethics Leslie Francis, 2016-12-28 Intimate and medicalized natural and technological reproduction poses some of the most challenging ethical dilemmas of our time Reproduction presses the boundaries of humanity and ethical respect the permissible limits of technology conscientious objection by health care professionals and social justice This volume brings together scholars from multiple perspectives to address both traditional and novel questions about the rights and responsibilities of human reproducers their caregivers and the societies in which they live Among issues treated in the volume are what it is to be a parent the responsibilities of parents and the role of society in facilitating or discouraging

parenting May gamete donors be anonymous Is surrogacy in which a woman gestates a child for others ethically permissible when efforts are made to prevent coercion or exploitation Should it be mandatory to screen newborns for potentially serious conditions or permissible to sequence their genomes Are both parties to a reproductive act equally responsible to support the child even if one deceived the other Are there ethical asymmetries between male and female parents and is the lack of available contraceptives for men unjust Should the costs of infertility treatment be socially shared as they are for other forms of health care Do parents have a duty to try to conceive children under the best circumstances they can or to avoid conception if the child will suffer What is the status of the fetus and what ethical limits constrain the use of fetal tissue Reproduction is a rapidly changing medical field with novel developments such as mitochondrial transfer or uterine transplantation occurring regularly And there are emerging natural challenges too with Zika virus just the latest The volume gives readers tools not only to address the problems we now know but ones that may emerge in the future as well

Medical Ethics, Prediction, and Prognosis Mariacarla Gadebusch Bondio, Francesco Sporing, John-Stewart Gordon, 2017-04-21 Recent scientific developments in particular advances in pharmacogenetics and molecular genetics have given rise to numerous predictive procedures for detecting predispositions to diseases in patients This knowledge however does not necessarily promise benign results for either patients or health care professionals The aim of this volume is to analyse issues related to prediction and prognosis as a burgeoning field of medicine which is revolutionizing the way we understand and approach diagnosis and treatment Combining epistemic and ethical reflection with medical expertise on contemporary practice and research an interdisciplinary group of international experts critically examine anticipatory medicine from various perspectives including history of medicine bioethics theories of science and health economics The highly complex issues involved in medical prediction call for a far reaching debate on the value and scope of foreknowledge For example which responsibilities and burdens arise when still healthy people learn of their predisposition to diseases How should health care insurance reflect risky life styles Is the increasing medicalization of life connected with prevention ethically sustainable and financially possible in the developing world These and other related issues are the subject of this timely and important book which not only serves as an introduction to the area but also proposes many feasible solutions to the problems outlined

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