



Right To Life And Death

Bertrand Mathieu, Council of Europe



Right To Life And Death:

The Cambridge Companion to Life and Death Steven Luper, 2014-02-13 This volume meets the increasing interest in a range of philosophical issues connected with the nature and significance of life and death and the ethics of killing What is it to be alive and to die What is it to be a person What must time be like if we are to persist What makes one life better than another May death or posthumous events harm the dead The chapters in this volume address these questions and also discuss topical issues such as abortion euthanasia and suicide They explore the interrelation between the metaphysics significance and ethics of life and death and they discuss the moral significance of killing both people and animals and the extent to which death harms them The volume is for all those studying the philosophy of life and death for readers taking applied ethics courses and for those studying ethics and metaphysics more generally

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 legitimization 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 Right to Life Christian Tomuschat, Evelyne Lagrange, Stefan Oeter, 2010-03-08 The right to life stands at the heart of human rights protection Individuals cannot enjoy any of the rights guaranteed to them unless their physical existence is ensured All human rights instrument list the right to life as the first one of their safeguards Nonetheless in many situations human life finds itself under structural threat Although obligated by law to protect the right to life State authorities time and again engage in deliberate acts of killing Fortunately international review bodies have devised many imaginative counter strategies Another one of those structural threats is global warming Obviously armed conflict puts human life inevitably at risk the limits of the license to kill given by the laws of war must be scrupulously observed

A Dialogue on Ethical Issues of Life and Death Rocco J. Gennaro, 2002 This book written in the form of a dialogue is an introduction to several ethical theories and to four major contemporary moral issues euthanasia abortion animal rights and capital punishment

The Abolition of the Death Penalty in International Law William Schabas, 2002-09-05 This is the

2002 third edition of William A Schabas's highly praised study of the abolition of the death penalty in international law. Extensively revised to take account of developments in the field since publication of the second edition in 1997, the book details the progress of the international community away from the use of capital punishment, discussing in detail the abolition of the death penalty within the United Nations human rights system, international humanitarian law, European human rights law, and Inter American human rights law. New chapters in the third edition address capital punishment in African human rights law and in international criminal law. An extensive list of appendices contains many of the essential documents for the study of capital punishment in international law. *The Abolition of the Death Penalty in International Law* is introduced with a Foreword by Judge Gilbert Guillaume, President of the International Court of Justice. *Lethal Force, the Right to Life and the ECHR* Stephen Skinner, 2019-08-22. In its case law on the use of lethal and potentially lethal force, the European Court of Human Rights declares a fundamental connection between the right to life in Article 2 of the European Convention on Human Rights and democratic society. This book discusses how that connection can be understood by using narrative theory to explore Article 2 law's specificities and its deeper historical, social, and political significance. Focusing on the domestic policing and law enforcement context, the book draws on an extensive analysis of case law from 1995 to 2017. It shows how the connection with democratic society in Article 2's substantive and procedural dimensions underlines the right to life's problematic duality as an expression of a basic value demanding a high level of protection and a contextually limited provision allowing states leeway in the use of force. Emphasising the need to identify clear standards in the interpretation and application of the right to life, the book argues that Article 2 law's narrative dimensions bring to light its core purposes and values. These are to extract meaning from pain and death, ground democratic society's foundational distinction between acceptable force and unacceptable violence, and indicate democratic society's essential attributes as a restrained, responsible, and reflective system.

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, jurists, 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

Death, the Gateway to Life Gilbert Shaw, 2024-05-03 Fairacres Publication 15 St Paul assures us of life after death and of the resurrection to eternal life In this selection from Fr Gilbert Shaw's teaching on the Christian approach to death we are given guidance in preparing for our own deaths and helping others to prepare for theirs We are urged too to pray for all drawing close to death especially those who for whatever reason have little hope in God's mercy

The Right to Life in European Constitutional and International Case-law Bertrand Mathieu, Council of Europe, 2006-01-01 The right to life is the prime individual right in treaty and constitution systems of fundamental rights The whole approach to protecting this right has changed considerably with scientific and medical advances Whereas traditionally the concern was to protect life from all threats today there is the additional very prominent issue of human scientific and medical intervention in the life giving process in such forms as abortion medically assisted procreation embryo research cloning and euthanasia This comparative analysis of the case law of Europe's constitutional courts and the Council of Europe's European Court of Human Rights examines the nature and scope of the right to life in order to determine whether there is a common legal approach to the question in Europe

The Judicial Application of Human Rights Law Nihal Jayawickrama, 2002-12-12 10 The right to life

The Death Penalty's Denial of Fundamental Human Rights John Bessler, 2022-12-15 The Death Penalty's Denial of Fundamental Human Rights details how capital punishment violates universal human rights to life to be free from torture and other forms of cruelty to be treated in a non arbitrary non discriminatory manner and to dignity In tracing the evolution of the world's understanding of torture which now absolutely prohibits physical and psychological torture the book argues that an immutable characteristic of capital punishment already outlawed in many countries and American states is that it makes use of death threats Mock executions and other credible death threats in fact have long been treated as torturous acts When crime victims are threatened with death and are helpless to prevent their deaths for example courts routinely find such threats inflict psychological torture With simulated executions and non lethal corporal punishments already prohibited as torturous acts death sentences and real executions the book contends must be classified as torturous acts too

Life, Death, and Meaning David Benatar, 2016-03-28 Do our lives have meaning Should we create more people Is death bad Should we commit suicide Would it be better to be immortal Should we be optimistic or pessimistic Since Life Death and Meaning Key Philosophical Readings

on the Big Questions first appeared David Benatar's distinctive anthology designed to introduce students to the key existential questions of philosophy has won a devoted following among users in a variety of upper level and even introductory courses. While many philosophers in the continental tradition, those known as existentialists, have engaged these issues at length and often with great popular appeal, English speaking philosophers have had relatively little to say on these important questions. Yet the methodology they bring to philosophical questions can and occasionally has been applied usefully to existential questions. This volume draws together a representative sample of primarily English speaking philosophers' reflections on life's big questions, divided into six sections covering 1. the meaning of life, 2. creating people, 3. death, 4. suicide, 5. immortality, and 6. optimism and pessimism. These key readings are supplemented with helpful introductions, study questions, and suggestions for further reading, making the material accessible and interesting for students. In short, the book provides a singular introduction to the way that philosophy has dealt with the big questions of life that we are all tempted to ask. **A**

Philosophical Introduction to Human Rights Thomas Mertens, 2020-09-24 While almost everyone has heard of human rights, few will have reflected in depth on what human rights are, where they originate from, and what they mean. A Philosophical Introduction to Human Rights accessibly written without being superficial, addresses these questions and provides a multifaceted introduction to legal philosophy. The point of departure is the famous 1948 Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which provides a frame for engagement with western legal philosophy. Thomas Mertens sketches the philosophical and historical background of the Declaration, discusses the ten most important human rights with the help of key philosophers, and ends by reflecting on the relationship between rights and duties. The basso continuo of the book is a particular world view derived from Immanuel Kant. Unsocial sociability is what characterises humans, i.e. the tension between man's individual and social nature. Some human rights emphasize the first, others the second aspect. The tension between these two aspects plays a fundamental role in how human rights are interpreted and applied. [The Metaphysics of Death](#) John Martin Fischer, 1993 This collection of seventeen essays deals with the metaphysical as opposed to the moral issues pertaining to death. For example, the authors investigate among other things the issue of what makes death a bad thing for an individual if indeed death is a bad thing. This issue is more basic and abstract than such moral questions as the particular conditions under which euthanasia is justified, if it is ever justified. Though there are important connections between the more abstract questions addressed in this book and many contemporary moral issues such as euthanasia, suicide, and abortion, the primary focus of this book is on metaphysical issues concerning the nature of death. What is the nature of the harm or bad involved in death? If it is not pain, what is it, and how can it be bad? Who is the subject of the harm or bad if the person is no longer alive? How can he be the subject of the bad? And if he is not the subject, who is? Can one have harm with no subject? When does the harm take place? Can a harm take place after its subject ceases to exist? If death harms a person, can the harm take place before the death occurs? If death can be a bad thing, would immortality be a desirable alternative? This family of questions

helps to frame the puzzle of why and how death is bad Other subjects addressed include the Epicurean view that death is not a misfortune for the person who dies the nature of misfortune and benefit the meaningfulness and value of life and the distinction between the life of a person and the life of a living creature who is not a person There is an extensive bibliography that includes science fiction treatments of death and immortality

The Death and Life of the Urban Commonwealth

Margaret Kohn, 2016-09-21 The city is a paradoxical space in theory belonging to everyone in practice inaccessible to people who cannot afford the high price of urban real estate Within these urban spaces are public and social goods including roads policing transit public education and culture all of which have been created through multiple hands and generations but that are effectively only for the use of those able to acquire private property Why should this be the case As Margaret Kohn argues when people lose access to the urban commons they are dispossessed of something to which they have a rightful claim the right to the city Political theory has much to say about individual rights equality and redistribution but it has largely ignored the city In response Kohn turns to a mostly forgotten political theory called solidarism to interpret the city as a form of common wealth In this view the city is a concentration of value created by past generations and current residents streets squares community centers schools and local churches Although the legal title to these mixed spaces includes a patchwork of corporate private and public ownership if we think of the spaces as the common wealth of many actors the creation of a new framework of value becomes possible Through its novel mix of political and urban theory *The Death and Life of the Urban Commonwealth* proposes a productive way to rethink struggles over gentrification public housing transit and public space

Handbook of Death and Dying Clifton D. Bryant, 2003-10 Dying is a social as well as physiological phenomenon Each society characterizes and consequently treats death and dying in its own individual ways ways that differ markedly These particular patterns of death and dying engender modal cultural responses and such institutionalized behavior has familiar economical educational religious and political implications The *Handbook of Death and Dying* takes stock of the vast literature in the field of thanatology arranging and synthesizing what has been an unwieldy body of knowledge into a concise yet comprehensive reference work This two volume handbook will provide direction and momentum to the study of death related behavior for many years to come Key Features More than 100 contributors representing authoritative expertise in a diverse array of disciplines Anthropology Family Studies History Law Medicine Mortuary Science Philosophy Psychology Social work Sociology Theology A distinguished editorial board of leading scholars and researchers in the field More than 100 definitive essays covering almost every dimension of death related behavior Comprehensive and inclusive exploring concepts and social patterns within the larger topical concern Journal article length essays that address topics with appropriate detail Multidisciplinary and cross cultural coverage

The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy of

Death Ben Bradley, Fred Feldman, Jens Johansson, 2015 This Handbook consists of 21 new essays on the nature and value of death the relevance of the metaphysics of time and personal identity for questions about death the desirability of immortality

and the wrongness of killing *Chinese Contributions to International Discourse of Human Rights* Pinghua Sun, 2022-04-06

This book discusses human rights law focusing on Chinese contributions to international human rights viewed from a perspective of global governance. The original research presented here integrates a variety of research methods: interdisciplinary approaches, historical and comparative methods, documentary research, and so on. The research findings can be described briefly as follows. In global governance, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR) serves as a historic cross-cultural heritage, while Pengchun Chang, the Chinese representative, made great contributions to the establishment of the international human rights system. After examining the characteristics of the Chinese discourse on human rights in global governance, the book suggests fundamental principles for improving human rights standards in China. In addition, it explores Chinese concepts of human dignity concerning the Declaration on Human Dignity for everyone everywhere. The target readers are global scholars and students of law, politics, philosophy, international relations, human rights, law, religion, and culture. The book will provide these readers a vivid picture of China's contributions to international human rights and a better understanding of the significance of traditional Chinese culture and wisdom.

Futures of Life Death on Earth Philippe Lynes, 2018-11-19

Life on earth is currently approaching what has been called the sixth mass extinction, also known as the Holocene or anthropocene extinction. Unlike the previous five, this extinction is due to the destructive practices of a single species: our own. Up to 50% of plant and animal species face extinction by the year 2100, as well as 90% of the world's languages. Biocultural diversity is a recent appellation for thinking together the earth's biological, cultural, and linguistic diversity, the related causes of their extinctions, and the related steps that need to be taken to ensure their sustainability. This book turns to the work of Jacques Derrida to propose a notion of general ecology as a way to respond to this loss, to think the ethics, ontology, and epistemology at stake in biocultural sustainability, and the life and death we differentially share on earth with its others. It articulates an appreciation of the ecological and biocultural stakes of deconstruction and provokes new ways of thinking about a more just sharing of the earth.

Breaking the Thread of Life Robert Laurence Barry, 1994-01-01

Suicide and how civilized people should respond to it is an increasingly controversial topic in modern society. In Holland, suicide is the third leading cause of death of people between the ages of fifteen and forty. In the United States, it is the second leading cause of death among older teenagers. Laws prohibiting assisted suicide are being directly and boldly confronted by activists in the United States, most notably Jack Kevorkian. Meanwhile, the American Civil Liberties Union has publicly declared suicide a fundamental human right that should be protected under the Constitution. The Hemlock Society has introduced referenda in California, Washington, and Oregon to legalize suicide and assisted suicide. The most vocal opposition to these initiatives has come from the Roman Catholic church. *Breaking the Thread of Life* marshalls philosophical, moral, medical, historical, and theological arguments in support of the Roman Catholic position against suicide. In a comprehensive study of the history of suicide, Barry shows that Christian civilization was one of only a few early societies that was able to

bring suicide under control. He counters claims that Catholicism and the Bible endorse rational suicide. Barry also analyzes arguments in support of the rationality of suicide and illuminates their biases, inadequacies, and dangers. Barry presents the rationale for the Roman Catholic church's strong, extensive, and articulate opposition to efforts to gain legal and social endorsement of suicide and assisted suicide. His book represents the most complete study of the classical Roman Catholic view of rational suicide to date and it will be of significant interest to philosophers, theologians, physicians, and lawyers.

Uncover the mysteries within Explore with is enigmatic creation, Embark on a Mystery with **Right To Life And Death** . This downloadable ebook, shrouded in suspense, is available in a PDF format (PDF Size: *). Dive into a world of uncertainty and anticipation. Download now to unravel the secrets hidden within the pages.

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