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The Philosophical Diseases of Medicine and their Cure Josef Seifert, 2012-11-02 At all times physicians were bound to pursue not only medical tasks but to reflect also on the many anthropological and metaphysical aspects of their discipline such as on the nature of life and death of health and sickness and above all on the vital ethical dimensions of their practice For centuries almost for two millennia however those who practiced medicine lived in a relatively clearly defined ethical and implicitly philosophical or religious world order within which they could safely turn to medical practice knowing right from wrong or at least being told what to do and what not to do Today however the situation has radically changed mainly due to three quite different reasons First and most obviously physicians today are faced with a tremendous development of new possibilities and techniques which allow previously unheard of medical interventions such as cloning cryo conservation genetic interference etc which call out for ethical reflection and wise judgment but regarding which there is no legal and medical ethical tradition Traditional medical education did not prepare physicians for coping with this new brave world of modern medicine Secondly there are the deep philosophical crises and the philosophical diseases of medicine mentioned in the preface that lead to a breakdown of firm and formative legal and ethical norms for medical actions

Pluralistic Casuistry Mark J. Cherry, Ana Smith Iltis, 2007-08-19 This volume presents a sustained philosophical analysis of Brody's contributions to biomedical ethics The book combines methodological philosophical considerations with applied chapters and each contributor carefully and critically explores Brody's writings in biomedical ethics and the philosophy of medicine The volume includes a response by Baruch Brody that critically engages the contributions to the volume

At the Foundations of Bioethics and Biopolitics: Critical Essays on the Thought of H. Tristram Engelhardt, Jr. Lisa M. Rasmussen, Ana Iltis, Mark J. Cherry, 2015-10-20 This

volume brings together a set of critical essays on the thought of Professor Doctor H Tristram Engelhardt Junior Co Founding Editor of the Philosophy and Medicine book series Amongst the founders of bioethics Professor Engelhardt Jr looms large Many of his books and articles have appeared in multiple languages including Italian Romanian Portuguese Spanish and Chinese The essays in this book focus critically on a wide swath of his work in the process elucidating critiquing and or commending the rigor and reach of his thought This volume compasses analyses of many different aspects of Engelhardt s work including social and political philosophy biopolitics the philosophy of medicine and bioethics It brings together internationally known scholars to assess key elements of Engelhardt s work

The Ethics of Gender-specific Disease

Mary Ann Gardell Cutter,2012 Our understanding of gender carries significant bioethical implications An errant account of gender specific disease can lead to overgeneralizations undergeneralizations and misdiagnoses It can also lead to problems in the structure of health care delivery the creation of policy and the development of clinical curricula In this volume Cutter argues that gender specific disease and related bioethical discourses are philosophically integrative Gender specific disease is integrative because the descriptive roles of gender disease and their relation are inextricably tied to their prescriptive roles within frames of reference An integrative account of gender specific disease carries ethical implications because our understanding of gender specific disease is evaluative and our evaluations of gender specific disease entail judgments concerning the praiseworthiness and blameworthiness of a clinical event Cutter supports a both and emphasis on context and integration in relation to gender specific disease and bioethical analyses While the text mainly focuses on gender specific diseases that affect women Cutter also includes examples involving men children and members of the LGBT community

Elisha Bartlett's Philosophy of Medicine William Stempsey,2005-06-14 The idea of preparing a new critical edition of Elisha Bartlett s Essay on the Philosophy of Medical Science was suggested to me several years ago by Dr H Tristram Engelhardt Jr Since that time it has been a pleasure to get to know the life and work of Elisha Bartlett I am pleased to be completing this book in the bicentennial year of Bartlett s birth Bartlett was born in 1804 in Smithfield Rhode Island less than twenty five miles from Worcester Massachusetts my present home a short journey even in Bartlett s day I have been able to walk at some of the sites to which Bartlett continually returned during his life Visiting Bartlett s grave in the Slatersville cemetery has been an inspiration for the preparation of this book Proximity to several institutions with rich holdings in Bartlett s works and in nineteenth century American history of medicine greatly facilitated my research First though I want to acknowledge the College of the Holy Cross for supporting my sabbatical leave for the academic year 2003 2004 The American Antiquarian Society in Worcester Massachusetts was generous in giving me access to its remarkable resources I was able to find many of Bartlett s published works and other nineteenth century medical literature there and the entire library staff provided quick and able research assistance

The English Malady Glen Colburn,2009-10-02 The eleven essays collected in The English Malady Enabling and Disabling Fictions adopt perspectives from a variety of

disciplines history sociology music theater and literary studies in order to examine manifestations of and writing about hysteria in Europe during the long eighteenth century The collection demonstrates not only that hysteria was an important cultural metaphor for the Enlightenment a fact sometimes obscured by scholarly emphasis on the study of hysteria as a nineteenth and early twentieth century phenomenon but also that the period's writers sometimes considered hysteria a blessing as well as a curse Implicit in the various arguments of this collection is the suggestion that hysteria might be considered an expression of early modern ambivalence about the emergence of modernity

John Paul II's Contribution to Catholic Bioethics Christopher Tollefsen, 2008-01-18 Any list of the most influential figures of the second half of the twentieth century would arguably have to begin with the name of Pope John Paul II From 1978 when he was inaugurated to the present over a quarter of a century later the Pope has been a dominant force in the world both within the Catholic and Christian Church and in the larger international community Among the areas in which the Pope has been of signal importance to contemporary discussion argument and policy has been the field of bioethics This collection brings together for the first time in an accessible and readable form a summary and assessment of John Paul II's contribution to bioethical issues and theories It includes discussion of the Pope's views on the dignity of the person and the sanctity of human life and the application of these views to various difficulties in medical ethics such as abortion and embryo research the right to health care and the problem of suffering Throughout attention is paid to the way in which the Pope stands as a recognizably authentic voice for the Catholic faith in the medical arena

Prevention Vs. Treatment Halley S. Faust, Paul T. Menzel, 2012 Is prevention better than cure or treatment more important because people need rescue In this volume the prevention treatment relationship is examined factually by economists and scholars of health policy and evidence based medicine

Thinking Through Breast Cancer Mary Ann G. Cutter, 2018-03-06 Anyone who has been diagnosed with breast cancer or knows someone who has been diagnosed with breast cancer recognizes that cancer raises a host of questions concerning its nature and how we treat it Such questions frame the difficult decisions that patients must make about their treatment and care *Thinking Through Breast Cancer* is a philosophical investigation of how breast cancer is described explained evaluated and socialized in medicine Written by a breast cancer survivor the book interweaves personal experience with a systematic breakdown of key and highly pertinent philosophical concepts and brings to light insights that emerge in metaphysics epistemology ethics social and political philosophy and bioethics Further it is an investigation of the ethical implications of understanding breast cancer Cutter seamlessly combines clinical information with philosophical analysis and makes recommendations as to how we can navigate the complex and at times uncertain terrain of breast cancer knowledge and care In this way the book is not simply a survey of what we know about breast cancer but a personal search for guidance about navigating the complex confusing and frightening terrain of breast cancer diagnosis treatment and survival

An Introductory Philosophy of Medicine James A. Marcum, 2008-05-07 In this book the author explores the shifting philosophical boundaries of modern medical knowledge and

practice occasioned by the crisis of quality of care especially in terms of the various humanistic adjustments to the biomedical model To that end he examines the metaphysical epistemological and ethical boundaries of these medical models He begins with their metaphysics analyzing the metaphysical positions and presuppositions and ontological commitments upon which medical knowledge and practice is founded Next he considers the epistemological issues that face these medical models particularly those driven by methodological procedures undertaken by epistemic agents to constitute medical knowledge and practice Finally he examines the axiological boundaries and the ethical implications of each model especially in terms of the physician patient relationship In a concluding Epilogue he discusses how the philosophical analysis of the humanization of modern medicine helps to address the crisis of care as well as the question of What is medicine The book s unique features include a comprehensive coverage of the various topics in the philosophy of medicine that have emerged over the past several decades and a philosophical context for embedding bioethical discussions The book s target audiences include both undergraduate and graduate students as well as healthcare professionals and professional philosophers This book is the 99th issue of the Series Philosophy and Medicine and it can be considered a crown of thirty years of intensive and dynamic discussion in the field We are completely convinced that after its publication it can be finally said that undoubtedly the philosophy of medicine exists as a special field of inquiry

The Voice of Breast Cancer in Medicine and Bioethics Mary C. Rawlinson, Shannon Lundeen, 2006-07-15 Few diseases have made more difference to our understanding of illness the relation of the patient to the physician and other health care professionals and the social context of disease than breast cancer Breast cancer activism has provided a model of public policy advocacy for women as well as for sufferers from other diseases and even in causes unrelated to health In many ways it has become emblematic of issues in women s health This volume offers a discursive analysis of breast cancer From multiple perspectives historical philosophical psychological socio political these essays explore the competing narratives that have made breast cancer a contested site It addresses debates about the autonomy of the patient in relation to the authority of the physician as well as the importance of patient narratives in understanding disease It analyzes the relation between the community and medical practice particularly with regard to the effect of breast cancer activists and feminists on the medical understanding and treatment of breast cancer And it questions the intersection of medical science with political institutions and agencies of public policy in determining priorities of research and strategies of treatment

Medical Humanities Companion: V2 Rolf Ahlzen, Martyn Evans, Raimo Puust, 2018-12-20 When a person falls ill their experience changes sometimes in a very minor and transient way sometimes in a decisive and lasting one Diagnosis is often seen as the process of scientifically and objectively identifying the causes of this subjective experience but is the process and meaning of diagnosis really as simple as this implies As this volume of The Medical Humanities Companion argues diagnoses are an answer to complex human needs that spring from being ill and are in turn a complex culturally mediated interaction between individuals scientific discoveries social negotiation and historical

change This volume makes visible the complexities and ambiguities involved in giving and receiving diagnoses and how they shape and are shaped by views on what is real and acceptable and how people relate to the phenomena of illness

Classifying Madness Rachel Cooper, 2006-03-30 This book is about the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders more commonly known as the D S M The D S M is published by the American Psychiatric Association and aims to list and describe all mental disorders Within its pages can be found diagnostic criteria for types of depression types of schizophrenia eating disorders anxiety disorders phobias sleeping disorders and so on Also included are less familiar and more controversial conditions Mathematics Disorder Caffeine Intoxication Nicotine Dependence Nightmare Disorder It must be admitted that the D S M is not an exciting read Its pages follow a standard format Each disorder has a numerical code This is followed by a description of the disorder which includes information regarding prevalence course and differential diagnosis Finally explicit criteria that patients must meet to receive the diagnosis are listed These generally include lists of the symptoms that must be present restrictions as to the length of time that the symptoms must have been troublesome and clauses that state that the symptoms must not be better accounted for by some other condition Bioethics: Asian

Perspectives Ren-Zong Qiu, 2013-06-29 Bioethics Asian Perspectives A Quest for Moral Diversity is the first volume on bioethics all contributors of which are exclusively non western scholars unfolds a rich and colourful picture addresses thorny bioethical issues from comprehensive Asian perspectives and different from the western paradigm of bioethics covers many topics including the intellectual foundation of Asian bioethics bioethics and Asian culture life and death euthanasia and end of life care in Asia shows in its discussions moral diversity in Asia sheds light on the debate about universal ethics global ethics and moral diversity The book is intended for senior undergraduate and graduate students interested in bioethics as well as for bioethicists philosophers physicians scholars of Asian and culture studies geneticists sinologists medical anthropologists health administrators health officials for relations with Asia foundation officers for health programs in Asia western journalists in Asia and officers of international organizations for Asia Dying to be English Kelly

McGuire, 2015-10-06 This study examines the presentation of suicide within the genre of the eighteenth century novel Referencing several key writers of the period McGuire demonstrates that their work inscribes a nationalist imperative to frame suicide as self sacrifice **The Death of Metaphysics; The Death of Culture** Mark J. Cherry, 2006-08-05 The Latin

root of the English word culture ties together both worship and the tilling of the soil In each case the focus is the same a rightly directed culture produces either a bountiful harvest or falls short of the mark materially or spiritually This volume critically explores the nature and depth of our contemporary cultural crisis its lack of traditional orientation and moral understanding Prime among the issues at stake are the meaning and significance of birth copulation suffering and death expressed in debates regarding human embryo experimentation and stem cell research the character of moral and scientific norms as well as more fundamentally the character of an adequate epistemology for coming to appreciate the deep nature of

reality and its normative implications Given varying background ontological epistemological and axiological presuppositions different moral positions and political objections will appear as not merely morally permissible but as socially and politically obligatory

Institutional Integrity in Health Care Ana Smith Iltis, 2013-03-09 Health care delivery has become institutionalized As a result health care organizations now have the power to determine who has access to what kind of health care and under what circumstances They shape as well the ethics of the various health care professions These developments have provoked controversies about what kind of obligations such health care organizations have to patients caregivers and society at large In order to respond to these controversies an account of health care organizational ethics has become necessary The essays in this volume are drawn from an interdisciplinary group of leading scholars in this growing field address the nature of health care organizational ethics including such issues as corporate fraud and institutional moral integrity cover the broad range of issues that must be addressed for a coherent discussion of organizational moral responsibility cover the range of theoretical and practical issues like no other volume are of interest to researchers students and professionals working in the fields of bioethics health care administration and management organizational science and business ethics

Ethics Expertise Lisa Rasmussen, 2005-09-13 Section I examines historical philosophical understandings of expertise in order to situate the current institution of bioethics Section II focuses on philosophical analyses of the concept of expertise asking among other things how it should be understood how it can be acquired and what such expertise warrants Finally section III addresses topics in bioethics and how ethics expertise should or should not be brought to bear in these areas including expertise in the court room in the hospital room in the media and in making policy

2 A GUIDED HISTORICAL TOUR

As Scott LaBarge points out Plato's dialogues can be viewed as an extended treatment of the concept of moral expertise so it is fitting to begin the volume with an examination of Socrates and Moral Expertise Given Socrates' protestations the Oracle at Delphi notwithstanding that he knows nothing LaBarge observes that it would be interesting to determine both what a Socratic theory of moral expertise might be and whether Socrates qualified as such an expert Plato's model of moral expertise is what LaBarge calls demonstrable expertise which is concerned mainly with the ability to attain a goal and to explain how one did it The problem with this account is that when one tries to solve the various problems in the model for example allowing that moral expertise is not an all or nothing skill then one is immediately faced with the credentials problem As LaBarge puts it

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