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*Restoring Humane Values to Medicine* John Miles Little, 2003 Does reading poetry make you a better clinician Can euthanasia be understood in terms of the meaning of a life What is the moral and existential significance of life threatening experiences Australian surgeon poet philosopher and humanist Miles Little addresses these and other fascinating questions in this collection of papers Miles Little is one of the most original and engaging voices in contemporary medical ethics and philosophy He ranges across the sciences and the humanities creating hybrid fields of inquiry ethnomics interrogating orthodoxies and engaging different fields of human knowledge and experience The papers in this collection were chosen by his readers who also engage here with Miles Little's work in a short commentary that follows each paper The range of the commentators reflects the breadth of Little's appeal and influence academics and clinicians philosophers and ethicists novelists public health practitioners and cancer survivors each reflects agrees or disagrees Like Little's work itself this Reader is an open and unfolding dialogue that includes many different perspectives Commentators include Murray Bail Robin Downie Nancy Dubler Stan Goulston Jill Gordon Paul Komesaroff Steve Leeder Paul McNeill Gavin Mooney and Bernadette Tobin

**Routledge Handbook of the Medical Humanities** Alan Bleakley, 2019-07-31 This authoritative new handbook offers a comprehensive and cutting edge overview of the state of the medical humanities globally showing how clinically oriented medical humanities the critical study of medicine as a global historical and cultural phenomenon and medicine as a force for cultural change can inform each other Composed of eight parts the Routledge Handbook of the Medical Humanities looks at the medical humanities as a network and system therapeutic provocation forms of resistance a way of reconceptualising the medical curriculum concerned with performance and narrative mediated by artists as diagnosticians of culture through public engagement This book describes how the medical humanities can be used in and out of clinical settings acting as a point of resistance redistributing medicine's capital amongst its stakeholders embracing the complexity of medical instances shaping medical education promoting interdisciplinary understandings and recognising an identity for the medical humanities as a network effect This book is an essential read for all students scholars and practitioners with an interest in the medical humanities

Vulnerability and Care Andrew Sloane, 2016-01-28 Medical and bioethical issues have spawned a great deal of debate in both public and academic contexts Little has been done however to engage with the underlying issues of the nature of medicine and its role in human community This book seeks to fill that gap by providing Christian philosophical and theological reflections on the nature and purposes of medicine and its role in a Christian understanding of human society The book provides two main doorways into a Christian philosophical theology of medicine First it presents a brief description of the contexts in which medicine is practiced in the early 21st century identifying key problems and challenges that medicine must address It then turns to issues in contemporary bioethics demonstrating how the debate is rooted in conflicting visions of the nature of medicine and so human existence This leads to a discussion of

some of the philosophical and theological resources currently available for those who would reflect Christianly on medicine. The heart of the book consists of an articulation of a Christian understanding of medicine as both a scholarly and a social practice articulating the philosophical theological framework which informs this perspective. It fleshes out features of medicine as an inherently moral practice one informed by a Christian social vision and shaped by key theological commitments. The book closes by returning to the issues relating to the context of medicine and bioethics with which it opened demonstrating how a Christian philosophical theology of medicine informs and enriches those discussions.

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Christianity and the Disciplines Mervyn Davies, Oliver D. Crisp, Gavin D'Costa, Peter Hampson, 2012-11-02 This volume will show how various intellectual disciplines most found within the modern university can learn from theology and philosophy in primarily methodological and substantive terms. It will explore the possible ways in which current presuppositions and practices of the discipline might be challenged. It will also indicate the possibilities of both a Christian Culture in relation to that discipline or the way in which that discipline might look within a real or theoretical Christian university.

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*Society in Language, Language in Society* Wendy L. Bowcher, Jennifer Yameng Liang, 2016-01-26 This collection of original articles covers a range of research connecting with the work of the eminent linguist Ruqaiya Hasan It contains contributions from M A K Halliday G Williams D Butt D Miller and M Berry among others an interview with Ruqaiya Hasan and notes from the contributors about their connection with Ruqaiya Hasan s work

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