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The Nazi Doctors and the Nuremberg Code : Human Rights in Human Experimentation George J. Annas Edward R. Utey Professor of Health Law, Medicine Michael A. Grodin Associate Professor of Philosophy and Associate Director of Law, and Ethics Program both of the Boston University Schools of Medicine and Public Health, 1992-05-07 The atrocities committed by Nazi physicians and researchers during World War II prompted the development of the Nuremberg Code to define the ethics of modern medical experimentation utilizing human subjects Since its enunciation the Code has been viewed as one of the cornerstones of modern bioethical thought The sources and ramifications of this important document are thoroughly discussed in this book by a distinguished roster of contemporary professionals from the fields of history philosophy medicine and law Contributors also include the chief prosecutor of the Nuremberg Military Tribunal and a moving account by a survivor of the Mengele Twin Experiments The book sheds light on keenly debated issues of both science and jurisprudence including the ethics of human experimentation the doctrine of informed consent and the Code's impact on today's international human rights agenda The historical setting of the Code's creation some modern parallels and the current attitude of German physicians toward the crimes of the Nazi era are discussed in early chapters The book progresses to a powerful account of the Doctors Trial at Nuremberg its resulting verdict and the Code's development The Code's contemporary influence on both American and international law is examined in its historical context and discussed in terms of its universality are the foundational ethics of the Code as valid today as when it was originally penned The editors conclude with a chapter on foreseeable future developments and a proposal for an international covenant on human experimentation enforced by an international court A major work in medical law and ethics this volume provides stimulating provocative reading for physicians legal professionals bioethicists historians biomedical researchers and concerned laypersons **Revival: Human Experimentation and Research (2003)** George F. Tomossy, David N.

Weisstub, 2017-07-12 This title was first published in 2003 As new medical technologies and treatments develop with increasing momentum the legal and ethical implications of research involving human participants are being called into question as never before Human Experimentation and Research explores the philosophical foundations of research ethics ongoing regulatory dilemmas and future challenges raised by the rapid globalisation and corporatisation of the research endeavour This volume brings together some of the most significant published essays in the field The editors also provide an informative introduction summarizing the area and the relevance of the articles chosen **Human Subjects Research**

after the Holocaust Sheldon Rubenfeld, Susan Benedict, 2014-06-30 An engaging compelling and disturbing confrontation with evil a book that will be transformative in its call for individual and collective moral responsibility Michael A Grodin M D Professor and Director Project on Medicine and the Holocaust Elie Wiesel Center for Judaic Studies Boston University Human Subjects Research after the Holocaust challenges you to confront the misguided medical ethics of the Third Reich

personally and to apply the lessons learned to contemporary human subjects research While it is comforting to believe that Nazi physicians nurses and bioscientists were either incompetent mad or few in number they were in fact the best in the world at the time and the vast majority participated in the government program of applied biology They were not coerced to behave as they did they enthusiastically exploited widely accepted eugenic theories to design horrendous medical experiments gas chambers and euthanasia programs which ultimately led to mass murder in the concentration camps Americans provided financial support for their research modeled their medical education and research after the Germans and continued to perform unethical human subjects research even after the Nuremberg Doctors Trial The German Medical Association apologized in 2012 for the behavior of its physicians during the Third Reich By examining the medical crimes of human subjects researchers during the Third Reich you will naturally examine your own behavior and that of your colleagues and perhaps ask yourself If the best physicians and bioscientists of the early 20th century could do evil while believing they were doing good can I be certain that I will never do the same Medicine Ethics and the Third Reich John J. Michalczyk,1994-09 Medical experimentation on human subjects during the Third Reich raises deep moral and ethical questions This volume features prominent voices in the field of bioethics reflecting on a wide range of topics and issues Amid all contemporary discussions of ethical in science many ethicists historians Holocaust specialists and medical professionals strongly feel that we should understand the past in order to make more enlightened ethical decisions **Legal and Ethical Regulation of Biomedical Research in Developing Countries** Remigius N. Nwabueze,2016-04-22 There has been a rapid increase in the pace and scope of international collaborative research in developing countries in recent years This study argues that whilst ethical regulation of biomedical research in Africa and other developing countries has attracted global attention legal liability issues such as the application of common law rules and the development of legally enforceable regulations have been neglected It examines some of the major research scandals in Africa and suggests a new ethical framework against which clinical trials could be conducted The development of research guidelines in Uganda Tanzania Malawi and Nigeria are also examined as well as the role of ethics committees Providing a detailed analysis of the law of negligence and its application to research ethics committees and their members common law and constitutional forms of action and potential negligence claims the book concludes by suggesting new protocols and frameworks improved regulation and litigation This book will be a valuable guide for students researchers and policy makers with an interest in medical law and ethics bioethics customary law in Africa and regulation in developing countries **Informed Consent, Proxy Consent, and Catholic Bioethics** Grzegorz Mazur, O.P.,2011-09-22 This work offers a comprehensive understanding rooted in Catholic anthropology and moral theory of the meaning and limits of informed and proxy consent to experimentation on human subjects In particular it seeks to articulate the rationale for proxy consent in both therapeutic and nontherapeutic settings As to the former the book proposes that the Golden Rule recognizing the basic inclinations of human nature toward

objective goods perfective of human persons should underpin the notion of proxy consent to experimentation on humans As to the latter an additional scrutiny of the amount of risk involved is necessary since the risk benefit ratio frequently invoked to justify higher risk therapeutic research does not exist in its nontherapeutic counterpart This study discusses a number of possible solutions to this question and develops a position that builds upon the objective notion of the human good Useful Bodies Jordan Goodman,Anthony McElligott,Lara Marks,2004-12-01 A collection of essays that offers a significant contribution to our understanding of the role of the state in human subjects research Journal of the History of Biology Though notoriously associated with Germany human experimentation in the name of science has been practiced in other countries as well both before and after the Nazi era The use of unwitting or unwilling subjects in experiments designed to test the effects of radiation and disease on the human body emerged at the turn of the twentieth century when the rise of the modern coercive state and the professionalization of medical science converged Useful Bodies explores the intersection of government power and medical knowledge in revealing studies of human experimentation germ warfare and jaundice tests in Great Britain radiation malaria and hepatitis experiments in the U S and nuclear fallout trials in Australia These examples of medical abuse illustrate the extent to which living human bodies have been useful to democratic states and emphasize the need for intense scrutiny and regulation to prevent future violations Contributors Brian Balmer University College London Miriam Boleyn Fitzgerald University of Wisconsin Rodney A Hayward University of Michigan Joel D Howell University of Michigan Margaret Humphreys Duke University David S Jones Massachusetts General Hospital Robert L Martensen Tulane University School of Medicine Glenn Mitchell University of Wollongong Jenny Stanton London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine Gilbert Whittemore independent scholar attorney Boston Each chapter is a startling case study that examines the nature and degree of the state s involvement in human experimentation Issues in Law and Medicine Well written and meticulously researched Journal of the History of Medicine and Allied Sciences **Bioterrorism & Biological Warfare** Paul Chrystal,2023-09-30 A timely examination of the use of disease and germs as a weapon of mass destruction WMD and the threat bioterrorism poses in an increasingly unpredictable and volatile future This important disturbing and timely book focuses on on the use of disease and germs as a weapon of mass destruction WMD and the threat bioterrorism poses in an increasingly unpredictable and volatile future for the world For context it traces developments from the earliest primitive but effective days of infectious rams poison tipped arrows and plague infected corpses used as toxic disease spreading projectiles to the twenty first century industrial scale weaponization of biomedicine Paul Chrystal shows how biological weapons and acts of bioterrorism are especially effective at instilling terror panic death famine and economic ruin on a large scale shredding public confidence in governments and civilization itself For the disaffected lethal biological agents are comparatively easy to manufacture and obtain and they have the benefit of being almost invisible and easy and quick to administer in lethal quantities through a variety of discreet delivery systems Just what the terrorist wants We explore the

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Human Medical Research Jan Schildmann, Verena Sandow, Oliver Rauprich, Jochen Vollmann, 2012-03-14 Medical research involving human subjects has contributed to considerable advancements in our knowledge and to medical benefits At the same time the development of new technologies as well as further globalisation of medical research raises questions that require the attention of researchers from a range of disciplines This book gathers the contributions of researchers from nine different countries who analyse recent developments in medical research from ethical historical legal and socio cultural perspectives In addition to reflections on innovations in science such as genetic databases and the concept of targeted therapy the book also includes analyses regarding the ethico legal regulation of new technologies such as human tissue banking or the handling of genetic information potentially relevant for participants in medical research Country and culture specific aspects that are relevant to human medical research from a global perspective also play a part The value of multi and interdisciplinary analysis that includes the perspectives of scholars from normative and empirical disciplines is a shared premise of each contribution

War and Medicine □□□□□□□□□□□□, 2008-04 *Consent in European Data Protection Law* Eleni Kosta, 2013-03-21 Today consent is a fundamental concept in the European legal framework on data protection The analysis of the historical and theoretical context carried out in this book reveals that consent was not an intrinsic notion in the birth of data protection The concept of consent was included in data protection legislation in order to enhance the role of the data subject in the data protection arena and to allow the data subject to have more control over the collection and processing of his her personal information This book examines the concept of consent and its requirements in the Data Protection Directive taking into account contemporary considerations on bioethics and medical ethics as well as recent developments in the framework of the review of the Directive It further studies issues of consent in electronic communications carrying out an analysis of the consent related provisions of the ePrivacy Directive

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