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Applied Ethics in Mental Health Care Dominic A. Sisti, Arthur L. Caplan, Hila Rimon-Greenspan, 2013-09-20 This volume discusses some of the most critical ethical issues in mental health care today including the moral dimensions of addiction patient autonomy and compulsory treatment privacy and confidentiality and the definition of mental illness itself

Truly Human Enhancement Nicholas Agar, 2023-09-19 A nuanced discussion of human enhancement that argues for enhancement that does not significantly exceed what is currently possible for human beings The transformative potential of genetic and cybernetic technologies to enhance human capabilities is most often either rejected on moral and prudential grounds or hailed as the future salvation of humanity In this book Nicholas Agar offers a more nuanced view making a case for moderate human enhancement improvements to attributes and abilities that do not significantly exceed what is currently possible for human beings He argues against radical human enhancement or improvements that greatly exceed current human capabilities Agar explores notions of transformative change and motives for human enhancement distinguishes between the instrumental and intrinsic value of enhancements argues that too much enhancement undermines human identity considers the possibility of cognitively enhanced scientists and argues against radical life extension Making the case for moderate enhancement Agar argues that many objections to enhancement are better understood as directed at the degree of enhancement rather than enhancement itself Moderate human enhancement meets the requirement of truly human enhancement By radically enhancing human cognitive capabilities by contrast we may inadvertently create beings post persons with moral status higher than that of persons If we create beings more entitled to benefits and protections against harms than persons Agar writes this will be bad news for the unenhanced Moderate human enhancement offers a more appealing vision of the future and of our relationship to technology

Ebola's Message Nicholas G. Evans, Tara C. Smith, Maimuna S. Majumder, 2024-11-26 Interdisciplinary perspectives on the science politics and ethics of the 2013 2015 Ebola virus disease outbreak The 2013 2015 outbreak of the Ebola virus disease EVD was a public health disaster 28 575 infections and 11 313 deaths as of October 2015 devastating the countries of Guinea Liberia and Sierra Leone a slow and mismanaged international response and sensationalistic media coverage seized upon by politicians to justify wrongheaded policy And yet there were also promising developments that may improve future responses to infectious disease epidemics the UN Security Council's first involvement in a public health event a series of promising clinical treatments and vaccines for EVD and recognition of the need for a global public health system to deal with epidemics that cross national borders This volume offers a range of perspectives on these and other lessons learned with essays on the science politics and ethics of the Ebola outbreak The contributors discuss topics including the virology and management of EVD in both rich and poor nations the spread of the disease with an essay by a leader of Medecins Sans Frontiers racist perceptions of West Africa mainstream and social media responses to Ebola and the ethical issue of whether to run clinical trials of experimental treatments during

an outbreak Contributors Christian L Althaus Daniel G Bausch Adia Benton Michael J Connor Jr Kim Yi Dionne Nicholas G Evans Morenike Oluwatoyin Folayan Stephen Goldstein Bridget Haire Patricia C Henwood Kelly Hills Cyril Ibe Marjorie Kruvand Lisa M Lee Maimuna S Majumder Alexandra L Phelan Annette Rid Cristine Russell Lara Schwarz Laura Seay Michael Selgelid Tara C Smith Armand Sprecher

Specimen Science Holly Fernandez Lynch, Barbara E. Bierer, I. Glenn Cohen, Suzanne Marie Rivera, 2017-10-06 Advances in medicine often depend on the effective collection storage research use and sharing of human biological specimens and associated data But what about the sources of such specimens When a blood specimen is drawn from a vein in your arm is that specimen still you Is it your property intellectual or otherwise Should you be allowed not only to consent to its use in research but also to specify under what circumstances it may be used These and other questions are at the center of a vigorous debate over the use of human biospecimens in research In this book experts offer legal regulatory and ethical perspectives on balancing social benefit and human autonomy in biospecimen research After discussing the background to current debates as well as several influential cases including that of Henrietta Lacks the contributors consider the rights obligations risks and privacy of the specimen source different types of informed consent under consideration broad blanket and specific implications for special patient and researcher communities and the governance of biospecimen repositories and the responsibilities of investigators

Long-Term Forensic Psychiatric Care Birgit Völlm, Peter Braun, 2019-05-16 This book provides an overview of forensic psychiatry focusing on the provision of care in Europe as well as the legal and ethical challenges posed by long term stays in forensic settings Forensic psychiatric services provide care and treatment for mentally disordered offenders MDOs in secure inpatient facilities as well as in the community These services are high cost low volume services they pose significant restrictions on patients and hence raise considerable ethical challenges There is no agreed upon standard for length of stay LoS in secure settings and patients' detainment periods vary considerably across countries and even within the same jurisdiction Thus far little research has been conducted to identify factors associated with length of stay consequently it remains unclear how services should be configured to meet the needs of this patient group This volume fills some of those gaps Furthermore it presents new research on factors associated with length of stay both patient related and organisational Various approaches to the provision of care for long term patients in different countries are explored including a few best practise examples in this specific area of psychiatry The book also addresses the perspective of those working in forensic care by reviewing quality of life research and interviews with patients The authors of this volume come from a range of professional backgrounds ensuring a certain breadth and depth in the topic discussion and even includes patients themselves as co authors

Nursing Ethics: Across the Curriculum and Into Practice Janie B. Butts, Karen L. Rich, 2019-02-05 The fifth edition of Nursing Ethics has been revised to reflect the most current issues in healthcare ethics including new cases laws and policies The text continues to be divided into three sections Foundational Theories Concepts and Professional Issues Moving Into Ethics Across the Lifespan and

Ethics Related to Special Issues focused on specific populations and nursing roles **May We Make the World?** Laurie Zoloth, 2023-12-19 An in depth look at genetic alteration in the natural world and the oppositions to it seen through the case study of a gene drive for malaria May We Make the World is an engaging reflection on the history nature goal and meaning of using a new technological idea CRISPR based genetic engineering to alter the genome of the mosquito that carries malaria This technology called a gene drive can alter the sex ratio in *Anopheles gambiae* mosquitoes the key vector for *falciparum* the deadliest form of malaria *P. Falciparum* kills 400 000 people a year largely the poorest children in the world among them In her sobering examination of the issue Laurie Zoloth considers the leading ethical arguments for and against gene drives explores the regulatory efforts that have emerged long in advance of the science and considers the philosophical questions raised by the struggle to eliminate malaria The development of a gene drive for malaria will have far reaching implications for it represents the first use of genetic engineering in the natural world and the first creation of a genetic variant intended to spread in the African wild beyond human control Drawing on two decades of work Zoloth brilliantly argues that we can understand the complex moral issues at stake only by carefully reflecting on the science the nature of the local and global discourse about genetic engineering and the long history of malaria which as it transformed from a worldwide disease to a tropical one reshaped the world as we know it Research Misconduct Policy in Biomedicine Barbara K.

Redman, 2013-10-11 An analysis of current biomedical research misconduct policy that proposes a new approach emphasizing the context of misconduct and improved oversight Federal regulations that govern research misconduct in biomedicine have not been able to prevent an ongoing series of high profile cases of fabricating falsifying or plagiarizing scientific research In this book Barbara Redman looks critically at current research misconduct policy and proposes a new approach that emphasizes institutional context and improved oversight Current policy attempts to control risk at the individual level But Redman argues that a fair and effective policy must reflect the context in which the behavior in question is embedded As journalists who covered many research misconduct cases observed the roots of fraud lie in the barrel not in the bad apples that occasionally roll into view Drawing on literature in related fields including moral psychology the policy sciences the organizational sciences and law as well as analyses of misconduct cases Redman considers research misconduct from various perspectives She also examines in detail a series of clinical research cases in which repeated misconduct went undetected and finds laxity of oversight little attention to harm done and inadequate correction of the scientific record Study questions enhance the book s value for graduate and professional courses in research ethics Redman argues that the goals of any research misconduct policy should be to protect scientific capital knowledge scientists institutions norms of science support fair competition contain harms to end users and to the public trust and enable science to meet its societal obligations

The Disability Bioethics Reader Joel Michael Reynolds, Christine Wieseler, 2022-05-30 The Disability Bioethics Reader is the first introduction to the field of bioethics presented through the lens of critical disability studies and the philosophy of

disability Introductory and advanced textbooks in bioethics focus almost entirely on issues that disproportionately affect disabled people and that centrally deal with becoming or being disabled However such textbooks typically omit critical philosophical reflection on disability Directly addressing this omission this volume includes 36 chapters most appearing here for the first time that cover key areas pertaining to disability bioethics such as state of the field analyses of modern medicine bioethics and disability theory health disease and the philosophy of medicine issues at the edge and end of life including physician aid in dying brain death and minimally conscious states enhancement and biomedical technology invisible disabilities chronic pain and chronic illness implicit bias and epistemic injustice in health care disability quality of life and well being race disability and healthcare justice connections between disability theory and aging trans and fat studies prenatal testing abortion and reproductive justice The Disability Bioethics Reader unlike traditional bioethics textbooks also engages with decades of empirical and theoretical scholarship in disability studies scholarship that spans the social sciences and humanities and gives serious consideration to the history of disability activism **The Structure of Moral**

Revolutions Robert Baker, 2019-11-12 A theoretical account of moral revolutions illustrated by historical cases that include the criminalization and decriminalization of abortion and the patient rebellion against medical paternalism We live in an age of moral revolutions in which the once morally outrageous has become morally acceptable and the formerly acceptable is now regarded as reprehensible Attitudes toward same sex love for example and the proper role of women have undergone paradigm shifts over the last several decades In this book Robert Baker argues that these inversions are the product of moral revolutions that follow a pattern similar to that of the scientific revolutions analyzed by Thomas Kuhn in his influential book The Structure of Scientific Revolutions After laying out the theoretical terrain Baker develops his argument with examples of moral reversals from the recent and distant past He describes the revolution led by the utilitarian philosopher Jeremy Bentham that transformed the postmortem dissection of human bodies from punitive desecration to civic virtue the criminalization of abortion in the nineteenth century and its decriminalization in the twentieth century and the invention of a new bioethics paradigm in the 1970s and 1980s supporting a patient led rebellion against medical paternalism Finally Baker reflects on moral relativism arguing that the acceptance of absolute moral truths denies us the diversity of moral

perspectives that permit us to alter our morality in response to changing environments **Rational Suicide, Irrational Laws**

Susan Stefan, 2016 Rational Suicide Irrational Laws argues that laws aimed at preventing suicide and laws aimed at facilitating it co exist because they are based on two radically disparate conceptions of the would be suicide This is the first book that unifies policies and laws toward people who want to end their lives **Absolutely Essential** Jonathan D.

Moreno, 2025-09-16 What the end of the post World War II global political system means for bioethics and beyond In Absolutely Essential Jonathan Moreno explores the field of bioethics as both a creature and a key element of the post World War II rules based order According to this order international relations are to be organized according to principles of open

markets liberal democracy and multilateral organizations Drawing on the author's four decades of experience in the field the book raises key questions about the future of bioethics in a changed world order while also theorizing new ways to think about bioethics after the COVID 19 pandemic and the reordering of global alliances For bioethicists this book will contextualize the field in an entirely new light while readers unfamiliar with bioethics will appreciate that this seemingly esoteric field is in fact a paradigmatic creation of the global system now undergoing sweeping change

Dying in the Twenty-First Century Lydia S. Dugdale, 2017-07-14 Physicians philosophers and theologians consider how to address death and dying for a diverse population in a secularized century Most of us are generally ill equipped for dying Today we neither see death nor prepare for it But this has not always been the case In the early fifteenth century the Roman Catholic Church published the *Ars moriendi* texts which established prayers and practices for an art of dying In the twenty first century physicians rely on procedures and protocols for the efficient management of hospitalized patients How can we recapture an art of dying that can facilitate our dying well In this book physicians philosophers and theologians attempt to articulate a bioethical framework for dying well in a secularized diverse society Contributors discuss such topics as the acceptance of human finitude the role of hospice and palliative medicine spiritual preparation for death and the relationship between community and individual autonomy They also consider special cases including children elderly patients with dementia and death in the early years of the AIDS epidemic when doctors could do little more than accompany their patients in humble solidarity These chapters make the case for a robust bioethics one that could foster both the contemplation of finitude and the cultivation of community that would be necessary for a contemporary art of dying well Contributors Jeffrey P Bishop Lisa Sowle Cahill Daniel Callahan Farr A Curlin Lydia S Dugdale Michelle Harrington John Lantos Stephen R Latham M Therese Lysaught Autumn Alcott Ridenour Peter A Selwyn Daniel Sulmasy

The Myth of the Moral Brain Harris Wiseman, 2016-02-19 An argument that moral functioning is immeasurably complex mediated by biology but not determined by it Throughout history humanity has been seen as being in need of improvement most pressingly in need of moral improvement Today in what has been called the beginnings of the golden age of neuroscience laboratory findings claim to offer insights into how the brain does morality even suggesting that it is possible to make people more moral by manipulating their biology Can moral bioenhancement using technological or pharmaceutical means to boost the morally desirable and remove the morally problematic bring about a morally improved humanity In *The Myth of the Moral Brain* Harris Wiseman argues that moral functioning is immeasurably complex mediated by biology but not determined by it Morality cannot be engineered there is no such thing as a moral brain Wiseman takes a distinctively interdisciplinary approach drawing on insights from philosophy biology theology and clinical psychology He considers philosophical rationales for moral enhancement and the practical realities they come up against recent empirical work including studies of the cognitive and behavioral effects of oxytocin serotonin and dopamine and traditional moral education in particular the influence of religious

thought belief and practice Arguing that morality involves many interacting elements Wiseman proposes an integrated bio psycho social approach to the consideration of moral enhancement Such an approach would show that by virtue of their sheer numbers social and environmental factors are more important in shaping moral functioning than the neurobiological factors with which they are interwoven

This Is Bioethics Ruth F. Chadwick,Udo Schüklenk,2020-09-01 Should editing the human genome be allowed What are the ethical implications of social restrictions during a pandemic Is it ethical to use animals in clinical research Is prioritizing COVID 19 treatment increasing deaths from other causes Bioethics is a dynamic field of inquiry that draws on interdisciplinary expertise and methodology to address normative issues in healthcare medicine biomedical research biotechnology public health and the environment This Is Bioethics is an ideal introductory textbook for students new to the field exploring the fundamental questions concepts and issues within this rapidly evolving area of study Assuming no prior knowledge of the subject this accessible volume helps students consider both traditional and cutting edge questions develop informed and defensible answers and evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of a diverse range of ethical positions in medicine The authors avoid complex technical terms and jargon in favor of an easy to follow informal writing style with engaging chapters designed to stimulate student interest and encourage class discussion The book also features a deep dive into the realm of global public health ethics including the response to the COVID 19 pandemic It considers topics like triage decision making the proportionality of society s response to COVID 19 whether doctors have a professional obligation to treat COVID 19 patients and whether vaccines for this virus should be mandatory A timely addition to the acclaimed This Is Philosophy series This Is Bioethics is the ideal primary textbook for undergraduate bioethics and practical ethics courses and is a must have reference for students in philosophy biology biochemistry and medicine

The Routledge Companion to Bioethics John D. Arras,Elizabeth Fenton,Rebecca Kukla,2014-12-05 The Routledge Companion to Bioethics is a comprehensive reference guide to a wide range of contemporary concerns in bioethics The volume orients the reader in a changing landscape shaped by globalization health disparities and rapidly advancing technologies Bioethics has begun a turn toward a systematic concern with social justice population health and public policy While also covering more traditional topics this volume fully captures this recent shift and foreshadows the resulting developments in bioethics It highlights emerging issues such as climate change transgender and medical tourism and re examines enduring topics such as autonomy end of life care and resource allocation

Humanity Enhanced Russell Blackford,2013-12-06 An argument that modern liberal democracies should tolerate human enhancement technologies answering key objections by critics of these practices Emerging biotechnologies that manipulate human genetic material have drawn a chorus of objections from politicians pundits and scholars In *Humanity Enhanced* Russell Blackford eschews the heated rhetoric that surrounds genetic enhancement technologies to examine them in the context of liberal thought discussing the public policy issues they raise from legal and political perspectives Some see the possibility of genetic choice as challenging the values of liberal democracy

Blackford argues that the challenge is not as commonly supposed the urgent need for a strict regulatory action. Rather the challenge is that fear of these technologies has created an atmosphere in which liberal tolerance itself is threatened. Focusing on reproductive cloning, pre-implantation genetic diagnosis of embryos and genetic engineering, Blackford takes on objections to enhancement technologies raised by Jürgen Habermas and others based on such concerns as individual autonomy and distributive justice. He argues that some enhancements would be genuinely beneficial and that it would be justified in some circumstances even to exert pressure on parents to undertake genetic modification of embryos. Blackford argues against draconian suppression of human enhancement although he acknowledges that some specific and limited regulation may be required in the future. More generally he argues liberal democracies would demonstrate liberal values by tolerating and accepting the emerging technologies of genetic choice.

Human Subjects Research Regulation I. Glenn Cohen, Holly Fernandez Lynch, 2014-07-25. Experts from different disciplines offer novel ideas for improving research oversight and protection of human subjects. The current framework for the regulation of human subjects research emerged largely in reaction to the horrors of Nazi human experimentation revealed at the Nuremberg trials and the Tuskegee syphilis study conducted by U.S. government researchers from 1932 to 1972. This framework combining elements of paternalism with efforts to preserve individual autonomy has remained fundamentally unchanged for decades. Yet as this book documents it has significant flaws including its potential to burden important research, overprotect some subjects and inadequately protect others, generate inconsistent results and lag behind developments in how research is conducted. Invigorated by the U.S. government's first steps toward change in over twenty years, *Human Subjects Research Regulation* brings together the leading thinkers in this field from ethics, law, medicine and public policy to discuss how to make the system better. The result is a collection of novel ideas, some incremental, some radical for the future of research oversight and human subject protection. After reviewing the history of U.S. research regulations, the contributors consider such topics as risk-based regulation, research involving vulnerable populations including military personnel, children and prisoners, the relationships among subjects, investigators, sponsors and institutional review boards, privacy especially regarding biospecimens and tissue banking and the possibility of fundamental paradigm shifts. Contributors: Adam Braddock, Alexander Morgan Capron, Ellen Wright Clayton, I. Glenn Cohen, Susan Cox, Amy L. Davis, Hilary Eckert, Barbara J. Evans, Nir Eyal, Heidi Li Feldman, Benjamin Fombonne, Elisa A. Hurley, Ana S. Iltis, Gail H. Javitt, Greg Koski, Nicole Lockhart, Holly Fernandez Lynch, Michael McDonald, Michelle N. Meyer, Osagie K. Obasogie, Efthimios Parasidis, Govind Persad, Rosamond Rhodes, Suzanne M. Rivera, Zachary M. Schrag, Seema K. Shah, Jeffrey Skopek, Laura Stark, Patrick Taylor, Anne Townsend, Carol Weil, Brett A. Williams, Leslie E. Wolf.

The Censor's Hand Carl E. Schneider, 2015-04-24. An argument that the system of boards that license human subject research is so fundamentally misconceived that it inevitably does more harm than good. Medical and social progress depend on research with human subjects. When that research is done in institutions getting federal money it is regulated often

minutely by federally required and supervised bureaucracies called institutional review boards IRBs Do can these IRBs do more harm than good In *The Censor's Hand* Schneider addresses this crucial but long unasked question Schneider answers the question by consulting a critical but ignored experience the law's learning about regulation and by amassing empirical evidence that is scattered around many literatures He concludes that IRBs were fundamentally misconceived Their usefulness to human subjects is doubtful but they clearly delay distort and deter research that can save people's lives soothe their suffering and enhance their welfare IRBs demonstrably make decisions poorly They cannot be expected to make decisions well for they lack the expertise ethical principles legal rules effective procedures and accountability essential to good regulation And IRBs are censors in the place censorship is most damaging universities In sum Schneider argues that IRBs are bad regulation that inescapably do more harm than good They were an irreparable mistake that should be abandoned so that research can be conducted properly and regulated sensibly

The Politics of Adoption Bruno Perreau, 2014-05-02 An argument that French adoption policies reflect and enforce the state's notions of gender parenthood and citizenship In May 2013 after months of controversy France legalized same sex marriage and adoption by homosexual couples Obstacles to adoption and parenting equality remain however many of them in the form of cultural and political norms reflected and expressed in French adoption policies In *The Politics of Adoption* Bruno Perreau describes the evolution of these policies In the past thirty years Perreau explains political and intellectual life in France have been dominated by debates over how to preserve Frenchness and these debates have driven policy making Adoption policies he argues link adoption to citizenship reflecting and enforcing the postcolonial state's notions of parenthood gender and Frenchness After reviewing the complex history of adoption Perreau examines French political debates over adoption noting among other things that intercountry adoptions stirred far less controversy than the difference between the sexes in an adopting couple He also discusses judicial action on adoption child welfare agencies as gatekeepers to parenthood as defined by experts the approval process from the viewpoints of social workers and applicants and adoption's link to citizenship and its use as a metaphor for belonging Adopting a Foucaultian perspective Perreau calls the biopolitics of adoption pastoral it manages the individual for the good of the collective flock it considers itself outside politics and it considers not so much the real behavior of individuals as an allegorical representation of them His argument sheds new light on American debates on bioethics identity and citizenship

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