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Aging, Death, and Human Longevity Christine Overall, 2003-02-04 With the help of medicine and technology we are living longer than ever before As human life spans have increased the moral and political issues surrounding longevity have become more complex Should we desire to live as long as possible What are the social ramifications of longer lives How does a longer life span change the way we think about the value of our lives and about death and dying Christine Overall offers a clear and intelligent discussion of the philosophical and cultural issues surrounding this difficult and often emotionally charged issue Her book is unique in its comprehensive presentation and evaluation of the arguments both ancient and contemporary for and against prolonging life It also proposes a progressive social policy for responding to dramatic increases in life expectancy Writing from a feminist perspective Overall highlights the ways that our biases about race class and gender have affected our views of elderly people and longevity and her policy recommendations represent an effort to overcome these biases She also covers the arguments surrounding the question of the duty to die and includes a provocative discussion of immortality After judiciously weighing the benefits and the risks of prolonging human life Overall persuasively concludes that the length of life does matter and that its duration can make a difference to the quality and value of our lives Her book will be an essential guide as we consider our social responsibilities the meaning of human life and the prospects of living longer

Philosophical Inquiries into Pregnancy, Childbirth, and Mothering Sheila Lintott, Maureen

Sander-Staudt, 2013-03-01 Philosophical inquiry into pregnancy childbirth and mothering is a growing area of interest to academic philosophers This volume brings together a diverse group of philosophers to speak about topics in this reemerging area of philosophical inquiry taking up new themes such as maternal aesthetics and pursuing old ones in new ways such as investigating stepmothering as it might inform and ground an ethics of care The theoretical foci of the book include feminist existential ethical aesthetic phenomenological social and political theories These perspectives are then employed to consider many dimensions of pregnancy childbirth and mothering which are of central importance to human existence but are only rarely discussed in philosophical canons Topics include pregnancy and embodiment breast feeding representations or the lack thereof of pregnant and birthing women adoption and post partum motherhood

Humanity's End Nicholas

Agar, 2013-08-16 An argument that achieving millennial life spans or monumental intellects will destroy values that give meaning to human lives Proposals to make us smarter than the greatest geniuses or to add thousands of years to our life spans seem fit only for the spam folder or trash can And yet this is what contemporary advocates of radical enhancement offer in all seriousness They present a variety of technologies and therapies that will expand our capacities far beyond what is currently possible for human beings In *Humanity's End* Nicholas Agar argues against radical enhancement describing its destructive consequences Agar examines the proposals of four prominent radical enhancers Ray Kurzweil who argues that technology will enable our escape from human biology Aubrey de Grey who calls for anti aging therapies that will achieve

longevity escape velocity Nick Bostrom who defends the morality and rationality of enhancement and James Hughes who envisions a harmonious democracy of the enhanced and the unenhanced Agar argues that the outcomes of radical enhancement could be darker than the rosy futures described by these thinkers The most dramatic means of enhancing our cognitive powers could in fact kill us the radical extension of our life span could eliminate experiences of great value from our lives and a situation in which some humans are radically enhanced and others are not could lead to tyranny of posthumans over humans

Ethics, Health Policy and (Anti-) Aging: Mixed Blessings Maartje Schermer, Wim Pinxten, 2014-07-08 This volume focuses on the ethical and philosophical issues that arise in an aging society and the implications of these issues for healthcare and social policy After a brief overview of biomedicine's changing approach of ageing and longevity and of the new expectations that these changes generate various ethical social and policy issues that surround aging and longevity are discussed First the images and social meanings of aging and old age in our society are explored including their normative dimensions and implications for policy Next ethical issues in the care for frail elderly are discussed as well as notion of good care and end of life decisions Finally the ethical and social implications of emerging possibilities for anti aging and lifespan extension are considered The book concludes with an overview of the relevance of the issues discussed for policy making on professional national and international levels

The Philosophical Power of Fairy Tales from Around the World Wendy C. Turgeon, 2024-07-14 This book analyzes the philosophical dimensions of fairy tales from cultures all around the world Though there is a robust literature that analyzes fairy tales from sociological and historical perspectives and psychology has also focused on mining these stories for insights this book is unique in its focus on fairy tales as philosophical texts Bringing together scholars from a truly global range of philosophical and literary traditions this book shows that fairy tales encapsulate the human dilemma of living in the world trying to make meaning and charting a course through good and evil The book's contributors study fairy tales from East Africa Australia Jewish Eastern Europe Iran Korea Turkey Indigenous North America and beyond Ending with a section on Philosophy for Children this book will also be of interest to scholars and practitioners in this subfield in addition to scholars of philosophy and popular culture and philosophy of literature

The Fountain of Youth Stephen G. Post, Robert H. Binstock, 2004-04-08 If effective anti aging interventions were achieved they would likely bring about profound alterations in the experiences of individual and collective life What if modern scientists could find the modern equivalent to the Fountain of Youth that Ponce de Leon sought This book addresses this question by exploring the ramifications of possible anti aging interventions on both individual and collective life Through a series of essays it examines the biomedical goal of prolongevity from cultural scientific religious and ethical perspectives offering a sweeping view into the future of aging

Aging and Human Nature Mark Schweda, Michael Coors, Claudia Bozzaro, 2020-01-11 This book focuses on ageing as a topic of philosophical theological and historical anthropology It provides a systematic inventory of fundamental theoretical questions and assumptions involved in the

discussion of ageing and old age What does it mean for human beings to grow old and become more vulnerable and dependent How can we understand the manifestations of ageing and old age in the human body How should we interpret the processes of change in the temporal course of a human life What impact does old age have on the social dimensions of human existence In order to tackle these questions the volume brings together internationally distinguished scholars from the fields of philosophy theology cultural studies social gerontology and ageing studies The collection of their original articles makes a twofold contribution to contemporary academic discourse On one hand it helps to clarify and deepen our understanding of ageing and old age by examining it from the fundamental point of view of philosophical theological and historical anthropology At the same time it also enhances and expands the discourses of philosophical theological and historical anthropology by systematically taking into account that human beings are essentially ageing creatures

Ethics, Law, and Aging Review, Volume 10 Marshall B. Kapp, 2004-12-06 Although the topic of decision making capacity and older persons has been discussed in the literature there still is much to be learned about it theoretically and practically Experts continue to disagree about which standards are important for assessing decision making capacity Questions such as When should a capacity assessment be done on an older person and by whom are covered by the editors Topics included in this volume are the application of an original framework for ethical decision making in long term care an elder's capacity to decide to remain living alone in the community the quest for helpful standardized instruments for evaluating decision making capacity and end of life liability issues

You've Changed Laurie J. Shrage, 2009-08-18 Who is in the best position to know a person's sex and do we each have a true sex When a person's sex changes has the old self disappeared and a new one emerged or has only the public presentation of one's self changed The essays in this collection address these questions and look at the philosophical issues that surround gender sex and sexual orientation

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New Methuselahs John K. Davis, 2024-03-19 An examination of the ethical issues raised by the possibility of human life extension including its desirability unequal access and the threat of overpopulation Life extension slowing or halting human aging is now being taken seriously by many scientists Although no techniques to slow human aging yet exist researchers have successfully slowed aging in yeast mice and fruit flies and have determined that humans share aging related genes with these species In New Methuselahs John Davis offers a philosophical discussion of the ethical issues raised by the possibility of human life extension Why consider these issues now before human life extension is a reality Davis points out that even today we are making policy and funding decisions about human life extension research that have ethical implications With New Methuselahs he provides a comprehensive guide to these issues offering policy recommendations and a qualified defense of life extension After an overview of the ethics and science of life extension Davis considers such issues as the desirability of extended life whether refusing extended life is a form of suicide the Malthusian threat of overpopulation equal access to life extension and life extension and the right against harm In the end Davis sides neither with those who argue that there are no moral objections to life enhancement nor with those who argue that the moral objections are so strong that we should never develop it Davis argues that life extension is on balance a good thing and that we should fund life extension research aggressively and he proposes a feasible and just policy for preventing an overpopulation crisis *Humanism and Technology* Anthony B. Pinn, 2016-11-23 This book interrogates the ways in which new technological advances impact the thought and practices of humanism Chapters investigate the social political and cultural implications of the creation and use of advanced forms of technology examining both defining benefits and potential dangers Contributors also discuss technology's relationship to and impact on the shifting definitions we hold for humankind International and multi disciplinary in nature and scope the volume presents an exploration of humanism and technology that is both racially diverse and gender sensitive With great depth and self awareness contributors offer suggestions for how humanists and humanist organizations might think about and relate to technology in a rapidly changing world More broadly the book offers a critical humanistic interrogation of the concept of progress especially as it relates to technological advancement Materialist Ethics and Life-Value Jeff Noonan, 2012 A timely re thinking of the good life that reveals its grounds in human life requirements and identifies key social threats to happiness Handbook of Bioethical Decisions. Volume I Erick Valdés, Juan Alberto Lecaros, 2023-06-14 The Handbook of Bioethical Decisions is aimed at addressing and analyzing the most important ethical

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