discharge. The doctor is not, therefore, an autocrat on the bridge handing down commands to all around her.

If this is true, then it may be dangerous for the doctor to step out of this individual role and influence the medical care of groups of patients, because there will be conflict between, say, keeping his patient in hospital and pressures to shorten the average length of stay in hospital. Politicians forget that it is only too easy to practise cheap medicine, but that this may not be right.

The third relationship discussed in this book is that between the doctor and litigation over his actions. Many doctors believe that the increasingly vexatious patient will damage the trust between patients and their doctors and that this will impair standards of medical care. More legal action will force doctors to reconsider whether the risks to them (sic) justify carrying out potentially dangerous procedures. They can always decline to do so, and instead ask the patient to seek another opinion. Who benefits them?

Naturally there are no answers in this book, but I recommend practising doctors, and not just those interested in philosophy and ethics, to read this book. I found that some of the writing was neither simple nor clear and some words should not have been allowed to escape from the dictionaries. But this writing on the hospital walls should not be ignored by the profession.

R P H THOMPSON Consultant Physician St Thomas's Hospital London SEI 7EH

Explorations in Medicine: Volume 1

Edited by David Lamb, Teifion Davies, and Marie Roberts, 222 pages, Aldershot, £22.50, Gower Publishing Group, 1987

A major issue in contemporary philosophy of medicine is that of mechanism versus holism. In a mechanistic approach, the essential subject of medical theory is how the operation of physical processes results in functioning and malfunctioning of the various bodily organs; health is defined as the absence of disease, illness or injury; and the task of medicine is to relieve malfunctioning and suffering by removing its physical causes. In a holistic approach, the subject is the person as a whole, health is an ideal of

maximum well-being and the function of medicine is not only to relieve injury and pain but also to increase personal autonomy. A crucial question for both theory and practice is which approach should be adopted, or, if they are combined, how exactly the synthesis is to be made.

The articles in this collection cover a range of topics in medical ethics and philosophy of medicine, but they have in common that they all to some degree defend or presuppose a holistic and person-centred approach to medicine. This is most explicit in the two papers by E K Ledermann, the first of which argues that, while both approaches must be used, the holistic approach should be primary, while the second reinforces the point by showing how theories in medicine differ significantly from those in the purely physical sciences, such as astronomy. These papers are complemented by David Seedhouse's, which argues for a holistic concept of health, and by Ann Slack's, which describes some of the harm done excessively mechanistic of. approach. the "medical establishment".

Three other papers show, by implication, the need for a holistic approach to medical ethics, ie one that both respects individuals as persons and acknowledges that they are members of a wider social group. Thus Ruth Chadwick's paper criticises tibue Warnock Report for trying to deal with the ethics of reproductive technology without considering its effects on society as a whole. George Agich's paper argues that there are great difficulties in deciding what is a iustifiable policy engineering if one relies on traditional or 'Rawlsian' considerations of justice (though it is unclear whether his conclusion is that we should reject genetic engineering altogether or that we should use a less individualistic ethical framework). And Bob Brecher seeks to demonstrate the impossibility of any morally neutral definition of mental illness, such as one based on lack of 'rationality', from which it would follow that even diagnosis has to consider the person in society.

The remaining three papers are concerned with applying the moral principle of respect for persons. Charles Dougherty derives from it ten criteria for 'morally acceptable research with human subjects', many of which have been all too often ignored. Heather Milne derives from 'a view of persons as 'moral wholes'" a theory of the limits of permissible genetic engineering.

Finally, David Lamb examines 'the slippery slope' argument, that to permit abortion or to legalise euthanasia, even in limited and justifiable instances, would erode respect for human life, and argues that it fails in the case of abortion but is valid for euthanasia.

It should be added that the level of these papers is very high. Some are more concise than others, but every one of them is clear, interesting and worth reading. No reader is likely to agree with everything in them; but something can be learnt from them all.

> HARRY LESSER Lecturer in Philosophy Dept of Philosophy, University of Manchester

The Contraceptive Ethos: Reproductive Rights and Responsibilities

Edited by Stuart F Spicker, William B Bondeson and H Tristram Engelhardt Jr, 254 pages, Dordrecht, Holland, £32.95, US \$39, DFI 120.00, D Reidel Publishing Company, 1987

This book, part of a series on philosophy and medicine, contains thirteen papers presented at an American contitled symposium. Reproductive Rights august 6 Responsibilities: Medicine and the New Biology, held in 1983, and subsequently revised after discussion between authors and participants. The authors are American, mainly academics in medicine, philosophy, law, political sociology, history science, population dynamics.

The book's introduction refers to the plethora of concepts germane to the new contraceptive ethos'. Some of the authors, however, question whether modern contraceptive technology has led to a new ethos about procreation, parenthood contraception, population. This key question evokes a variety of responses. Most of the authors agree that sexual activity and contraception have to be seen in their social and moral context. development of effective contraception has depended on contemporary cultural determinants, especially attitudes and the socio-economic role of the female. Other factors influencing sexual behaviours are general population need, maternal and infant mortality beliefs adbecough gates.

Contraceptive Ethos

H. Tristram Engelhardt Jr.,L.M. Rasmussen

Contraceptive Ethos:

The Contraceptive Ethos S. F. Spicker,1987 **The Contraceptive Ethos** S.F. Spicker, W.B. Bondeson, Hugo Tristram Engelhardt (Jr.),1987 Familienplanung Six Billion and More Susan Bratton, 1992-01-01 Drawing on information from demographers economists ecologists and sociologists Bratton argues that individuals should use Christian values when dealing with the regulation of human population Theological groundwork for developing a Christian contraceptive ethos Carol Benson Holst Ministry for Population Concerns The Foundations of Christian Bioethics Hugo Tristram Engelhardt, 2000 For decades Engelhardt has alluded to the ethics that binds moral friends While his Foundations of Bioethics explored the sparse ethics binding moral strangers this long awaited volume addresses the morality at the foundations of Christian bioethics The volume opens with an analysis of the marginalization of Christian bioethics in the 1970s and the irremedial shortcomings of secular ethics in general Drawing on the Christianity of the first millennium Engelhardt provides the ontological and epistemological foundations for a Christian bioethics that can remedy the onesidedness of a secular bioethics and supply the bases for a Christian bioethics The volume then addresses issues from abortion third party assisted reproduction and cloning to withholding and withdrawing treatment physician assisted suicide and euthanasia Practices such as free and informed consent are relocated within a traditional Christian morality Attention is also given to the allocation of scarce resources in health care and to the challenge of maintaining the Christian identity of physicians nurses patients and health care institutions in a culture that is now post Christian **Teaching Women's Studies in Conservative Contexts** Cantice Greene, 2016-01-13 Women's Studies is a field that inspires strong reactions both positive and negative inside and outside of the classroom. The field partly due to its activist origins is often associated with liberal ideology and is therefore chided by students and others who identify as conservative The goal of this book is to introduce conservative perspectives into the issues of gender sexuality race and power that are topics of teaching and discussion in women's studies courses. The book also aims to provide examples of pathways by which conservative students and scholars can engage the field of women's studies not as opponents but as contributors Contributors including administrators activists scholar teachers artists and ministers come together in this collection to engage in writing and response and to add their approaches to teaching and administering women's studies on their campuses Community Medicine Preparatory Manual for Undergraduates, 3rd Edition - E-Book Rajvir Bhalwar, INDRANIL SAHA, 2021-08-04 Community Medicine Preparatory Manual for Undergraduates 3rd Edition E Book The Codification of Medical Morality R.B. Baker, 2007-08-26 Like many novel ideas the idea for this volume and its predecessor arose over lunch in the cafeteria of the old Wellcome Institute On an atternoon in Sept ber 1988 Dorothy and Roy Porter and I sketched out a plan for a set of conf ences in which scholars from a variety of disciplines would explore the emergence of modern medical ethics in the English speaking world from its pre history in the guarrels that arose as gentlemanly codes of etiquette and honor broke

down under the pressure of the eighteenth century sick trade to the Enlightenment ethics of John Gregory and Thomas Percival to the American appropriation process that culminated in the American Medical Association s 1847 Code of Ethics and to the British turn to medical jurisprudence in the 1858 Medical Act Roy Porter formally presented our idea as a plan for two back to back c ferences to the Wellcome Trust and I presented it to the editors of the PHI LOSOPHY AND MEDICINE series H Tristram Engeihardt Ir and Stuart Spicker The reception from both parties was enthusiastic and so with the financial backing of the former and a commitment to publication from the latter Roy Porter ably assisted by Frieda Hauser and Steven Emberton ganized two conferences The first was held at the Wellcome Institute in cember 1989 the second was sponsored by the Wellcome but was actually held in the National Hospital in December 1990 **Disease and Diagnosis** William E. Stempsey, 2005-12-11 The germs of the ideas in this book became implanted in me during my experience as a resident in clinical pathology at Boston University Medical Center At the time I had inklings that the test results churned out by our laboratories were more than scientific facts As a philosophically unsophisticated young physician however I had no language or framework to analyze what I saw as a deep philosophical problem a problem largely unrecognized by most physicians The test results provided by our laboratories were accurate and of great practical importance for patient care However most of the physicians who relied on our test results to diagnose and treat their patients either did not have the time or interest to consider the philosophical issues inherent in diagnosis or like me had inadequate means to further analyze them It was more than ten years later that I began doctoral studies in philosophy and I was fortunate to find a faculty that was supportive ofmy efforts to address the problem This book began as my doctoral dissertation in the Department of Philosophy at Georgetown University I would like to acknowledge the assistance of my mentor Robert Veatch Ph D Our conversations during my Georgetown years led me in new and often fascinating directions I would also like to acknowledge the help of Kenneth Schaffner M D Ph D Persons and Their Bodies: Rights, Responsibilities, Relationships Mark J. Cherry, 2006-04-11 Debate regarding organ sales is largely innocent of the history of thought on the matter This volume seeks to remedy this shortcoming Positions for or against a market in human organs are nested within moral intuitions ontological or political theoretical premises or understandings of special moral concerns such as permissible uses of the body which have a long history of analysis The essays compass the views of Plato Aristotle Aquinas Locke Kant Hegel Mill and Christianity as well as particular methodological approaches such as the phenomenology of the body natural law theory legal theory and libertarian critique of legal theory These discussions cluster a number of conceptually independent philosophical concerns 1 What is the appropriate understanding of the relationship between persons and their bodies 2 What does it mean to own an organ 3 Do governments have moral authority to regulate how persons use their own body parts 4 What are the costs and benefits of a market in human organs Such questions are related by an urgent public health challenge the considerable disparity between the number of patients who could significantly benefit from organ transplantation and the number of human organs available

for transplantation This volume explores the theoretical normative and historical foundations for alternative policies for Building Bioethics L.M. Kopelman, 2006-04-11 K Danner Clouser is procurement and transplantation of human organs one of the most important figures in establishing and shaping the fields of medical ethics bioethics and the philosophy of education in the second half of the twentieth century Clouser challenged many established approaches to moral theory and offered innovative strategies for integrating the humanities into professional education especially that of physicians and nurses The contributions published in Building Bioethics Conversations with Clouser and Friends on Medical Ethics are unique both in their devotion to a critical review of his contributions and in bringing together internationally known figures in bioethics medical ethics and philosophy of medicine to comment upon Clouser's work These leaders of the field include Tom Beauchamp Daniel Callahan James Childress Nancy Dubler H Tristram Engelhardt Al Jonsen Loretta Kopelman Larry McCullough John Moskop and Robert Veatch This book merits special attention from those interested in bioethics philosophy of medicine medical ethics philosophy medical education religious studies and nursing education The Concept of Moral Consensus K. Bayertz, 1994-05-31 The demand for consensus arises due to its absence For each opinion held there will be another to counter it and for each approach to problem solving an alternative will be suggested Focusing on the bioethical problems surrounding new technological interventions in human reproduction 15 authors examine the meaning importance and feasibility of consensus Japanese and Western Bioethics K. Hoshino, 2013-04-17 The editors of the Philosophy and Medicine series recognize with grat itude the foresight understanding hard labor and patience of Prof Kazumasa Hoshino It is his perseverance that has made this volume a reality It was his faith in ideas that brought together a cluster of scholars in Tokyo on September 2 4 1994 at Sophia University for a U S J apan Bioethics Congress With the support of the Foundation for Advance ment of International Science the Japan Foundation Center for Global Partnership the Foundation of Thanatology the Japanese Center for Quality of Life Studies and Sophia University scholars from Canada Germany Japan and the United States were able to explore the differ ences and similarities in their approaches to bioethics and health care policy That conference first produced a volume through Shibunkaku Publishers of Kyoto that appeared in 1995 in J apanese The Dignity of Death edited by Kazumasa Hoshino Selections from those materials have been reworked for an English audience and now appear along with new essays in this volume The field of comparative bioethics is only in its infancy We are deeply grateful to Prof Kazumasa Hoshino one of the fathers of J apanese bioethics for having made this volume possible H Tristram Engelhardt Jr Stuart F Spicker Vll ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS This volume s editors and Kluwer Academic Publishers wish to thank Shibunkaku Press Kyoto Japan for permission to publish without charge essays derived from the U S Bioethics and Moral Content: National Traditions of Health Care Morality H. Tristram Engelhardt Jr., L.M. Rasmussen, 2013-11-11 This volume explores the plurality of moral perspectives shaping bioethics It is inspired by Kazumasa Hoshino's critical reflections on the differences in moral perspectives separating Japanese and American bioethics It offers a rich perspective of the range

of approaches to bioethics and brings into question whether there is unambiguously one ethics for bioethics to apply The Polish School of Philosophy of Medicine Ilana Löwy, 2012-12-06 My discovery of the Polish School of philosophy of medicine stemmed from my studies in the genesis of Ludwik Fleck's epistemology These studies and my interest in the scientific roots of Fleck's epistemology were a nearly natural result of my own biography like Fleck I had been trained an had worked as an immunologist and had later switched to studies in the social history of medicine and biology Moreover it so happened that Fleck's book Genesis and Development of a Scientific Fact the description of a science as it is not as it should be was the first epistemological study in which I found echos of my experience in the laboratory My interest in Fleck was also highlightened by the fact that in his works and as I discovered later in the works of his predecessors of the Polish School of philosophy of medicine was formulated the problem that had stimulated my interest in the history of medicine and biology and is still central to my present investigations the relationships between biological knowledge and clinical practice. The writing of the book was made possible through to the help of many colleagues and friends The unfailing support for my research whatever its subject might be from my colleagues from Unit 158 of INSERM and in particular from its head Patrice Pinell has made my study of the Polish School possible Death: Beyond Whole-Brain Criteria Richard M. Zaner, 1988 Based on a symposium On the Nature of Health L.Y Nordenfelt, 2012-12-06 held on Oct 18 20 1984 at Vanderbilt University in Nashville Tenn GENERAL INTRODUCTION This study of the concept of health is an attempt to combine central ideas in modern philosophy of medicine with certain results from analytical action theory What emerges from the study is a concept of health based on an action theoretic foundation A person's health is characterized as his ability to achieve his vital goals The general conception is not new This study has been inspired by a number of scholars both ancient and modern The most important influences from the latter have been those of Georges Canguilhem H Tristram Engelhardt Jr Caroline Whitbeck and Ingmar Porn The novel aspect of this book consists of elaborations made to the general conception First the action theoretic platform is analysed in some detail The nature of the ability involved as well as the conditions for having that ability are specified Second the vital goals of man are given considerable attention Some previous attempts to define such vital goals are analysed and criticized A new characterization is proposed in which the vital goals are conceptually linked to the notion of happiness A person s vital goals are such states of affairs as are necessary and together sufficient for his minimal happiness Third a number of consequences of this con ception are observed and analysed One issue which is particularly empha sized is that of whether the concept of health is a theoretical or a normative concept The Philosophy of Medicine H. Tristram Engelhardt Jr., 2006-04-28 The term bioethics was coined in 1971 just as interest in the medical humanities claimed a prominent place in medical education Out of this interest a substantial area of research and scholarship took shape the philosophy of medicine This field has been directed to the epistemological ontological and value theoretical issues occasioned by medicine and the biomedical sciences Bioethics is nested in this field and can only be fully understood in terms of the foundational issues it

addresses This collection of essays in honor of Stuart F Spicker one of the individuals who gave shape to the philosophy of medicine lays out the broad scope of concerns from the philosophy of embodiment to issues of the role of ethics consultants to concepts of disease equity and the meaning of history Concepts and Measurement of Quality of Life in Health Care L.Y Nordenfelt, 2013-11-11 Questions concerning the notion of quality of life its definition and its applications for purposes of assessment and measurement in social and medical contexts have been widely discussed in Scandinavia during the last ten years To a great extent this discussion mirrors the international develop ment in the area Several methods for the assessment and measurement of quality of life have been borrowed from the UK and the US and then further developed in northern Europe But there has also been an internal develop ment This holds in particular for the social arena where Scandinavia has had a special tradition both in theory and practice In this volume an attempt is made to illustrate some aspects of the philo sophical and in general theoretical discussion concerning quality of life in Scandinavia In addition some prominent scholars from other parts of Europe i e France the Netherlands the UK and Italy have been invited to contribute The volume is divided into three sections The first contains philosophical analyses of the general notion of quality of life and proposes a number of different explications. The second section considers various applications of the notion of quality of life in health care The papers serve to disentangle some intellectual and ethical problems that stem from these ap plications The third section is more practical and focuses on methods of measuring quality of life in medicine and health care of the Human Body H.A. Ten Have, J.W. Welie, 2013-11-11 This is the first book in healthcare ethics addressing the moral issues regarding ownership of the human body Modern medicine increasingly transforms the body and makes use of body parts for diagnostic therapeutic and preventive purposes The book analyzes the concept of body ownership It also reviews the ownership issues arising in clinical care for example donation policies autopsy and biomedical research Societies and legal systems also have to deal with issues of body ownership A comparison is made between specific legal arrangements in The Netherlands and France as examples of legal approaches In the final section of the book different theoretical perspectives on the human body are analyzed libertarian personalist deontological and utilitarian theories of body ownership

Confucian Bioethics Ruiping Fan, 2006-04-11 This volume explores Confucian views regarding the human body health virtue suffering suicide euthanasia human drugs human experimentation and justice in health care distribution These views are rooted in Confucian metaphysical cosmological and moral convictions which stand in contrast to modern Western liberal perspectives in a number of important ways In the contemporary world a wide variety of different moral traditions flourish there is real moral diversity Given this circumstance difficult and even painful ethical conflicts often occur between the East and the West with regard to the issues of life birth reproduction and death The essays in this volume analyze the ways in which Confucian bioethics can clarify important moral concepts provide arguments and offer ethical guidance The volume should be of interest to both general readers coming afresh to the study of bioethics ethics and Confucianism as well as for

 $philosophers\ ethicists\ and\ other\ scholars\ already\ familiar\ with\ the\ subject$

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