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Medicine and Social Justice Rosamond Rhodes Ph.D, Margaret P. Battin Ph.D, Anita Silvers Ph.D, 2002-08-29 Because medicine can preserve and restore health and function it has been widely acknowledged as a basic good that a just society should provide its members Yet there is wide disagreement over the scope of what is to be provided to whom how when and why In this uniquely comprehensive book some of the best known philosophers doctors lawyers political scientists and economists writing on the subject discuss the concerns and deepen our understanding of the theoretical and practical issues that run through the contemporary debate The first section lays a broad theoretical basis for understanding the concept of justice particularly as it relates to the distribution of health care The second section critically examines how medical care is distributed in different countries around the world and the particular advantages and injustices associated with those systems The third section draws attention to the special needs of different social groups and the specific issues of justice that are raised by the impact of various policies on health care distribution. The concluding section delves into the dilemmas that confront those designing health care systems the politics the priorities and the place of desires as opposed to needs in a Medicine and Social Justice Rosamond Rhodes, Margaret Battin, Anita Silvers, 2012-07-16 Because socially just scheme medicine can preserve life restore health and maintain the body s functions it is widely acknowledged as a basic good that just societies should provide for their members Yet there is wide disagreement over the scope and content of what to provide to whom how when and why In this unique and comprehensive volume some of the best known philosophers physicians legal scholars political scientists and economists writing on the subject discuss what social justice in medicine should be Their contributions deepen our understanding of the theoretical and practical issues that run through the contemporary debate The forty two chapters in this reorganized second edition of Medicine and Social Justice update and expand upon the thirty four chapters of the 2002 first edition Eighteen chapters from the original volume are revised to address policy changes and challenging issues that have emerged in the intervening decade Twenty two of the chapters in this edition are entirely new The treatment of foundational theory and conceptual issues related to access to health care and rationing medical resources have been expanded to provide a more comprehensive and nuanced discussion of the background concepts that underlie distributive justice debates with global perspectives on health and well being added New additions to the section on health care justice for specific populations include chapters on health care for the chronically ill soldiers prisoners the severely cognitively disabled and the LGBT population The section devoted to dilemmas and priorities addresses an array of topics that have recently become especially pressing because of new technologies or altered policies New chapters address questions of justice related to genetics medical malpractice research on human subjects pandemic and disaster planning newborn screening and justice for the brain dead and those with profound neurological injury Reviews of the first edition This compilation brings a variety of perspectives national settings and disciplinary backgrounds to the topic and provides a

unique survey of theoretical and applied thinking about the connections between health care and social justice Physicians and others interested in this field will find this book an engaging introduction to the theoretical and practical challenges pertaining to social justice and health care New England Journal of Medicine Although much work in bioethics has focused on clinical encounters there has been a current of discussion about questions of social justice for decades at least since the allocation of access to dialysis was widely understood in the 1960s to be a matter of justice not of medical judgment This volume will facilitate heightened awareness and deeper discussion of such issues JAMA Impressively the editors have chosen an array of essays that explore the philosophical and bioethical foundations of distributive justice review the current practice of rationing and patients access to care in a number of different countries highlight the issues raised by various special needs groups and then wrestle with some dilemmas in assessing priorities in distributing healthcare This book is an excellent resource Doody s The Trusted Doctor Rosamond Rhodes, 2020-04-06 Common morality has been the touchstone of medical ethics since the publication of Beauchamp and Childress's Principles of Biomedical Ethics in 1979 Rosamond Rhodes challenges this dominant view by presenting an original and novel account of the ethics of medicine one deeply rooted in the actual experience of medical professionals She argues that common morality accounts of medical ethics are unsuitable for the profession and inadequate for responding to the particular issues that arise in medical practice Instead Rhodes argues that medicine s distinctive ethics should be explained in terms of the trust that society allows to the profession Trust is the core and starting point of Rhodes moral framework which states that the most basic duty of doctors is to seek trust and be trustworthy Building from this foundation Rhodes explicates the sixteen specific duties that doctors take on when they join the profession and demonstrates how her view of these duties is largely consistent with the codes of medical ethics of medical societies around the world She then explains why it is critical for physicians to develop the attitudes or doctorly virtues that comprise the character of trustworthy doctors and buttress physicians efforts to fulfil their professional obligations Her book s presentation of physicians duties and the elements that comprise a doctorly character together add up to a cohesive and comprehensive description of what medical professionalism really entails Rhodes s analysis provides a clear understanding of medical professionalism as well as a guide for doctors navigating the ethically challenging situations that arise in clinical practice Entwickelnde Arbeitsforschung Engeström, Yrjö, 2008 Beschreibung Die Entwickelnde Arbeitsforschung ist ein innovativer Ansatz zur Untersuchung und Neugestaltung von Arbeit und Lernen Sie erweitert die Kulturhistorische T tigkeitstheorie durch ihre Einf hrung in die Bereiche Arbeit Technologie und Organisationen Die Welt der Arbeit befindet sich im Umbruch und wird dabei in zunehmendem Ma e durch Konflikte und Widerspr che beherrscht die in Folge von Globalisierung und Profitlogik entstehen Die Entwickelnde Arbeitsforschung enth lt eine praktische Interventionsstrategie die Beteiligte und Betroffene als gleichberechtigte Akteure dieser Widerspr che an einen Tisch holt und mit ihnen gemeinsam neue L sungen erm glicht In 18 Kapiteln entwickelt das vorliegende Buch die theoretischen und

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our deepest social values and makes a case for the necessity of health care rationing decisions The core argument of this book is that no one has a moral right to impose rationing decisions on others if they are unwilling to impose those same rationing decisions on themselves in the same medical circumstances Fleck argues we can make health care rationing fair in ways that are mutually respectful if we engage in honest rational democratic deliberation Such civic engagement is rare in our society but the alternative is endless destructive social controversy that is neither just nor caring **Medical Ethics** Michael Dunn, R. A. Hope, 2018 Preious edition has Tony Hope as the only author Routledge Handbook of Global Health Rights Clayton Ó Néill, Charles Foster, Jonathan Herring, John Tingle, 2021-05-30 This book examines the idea of a fundamental entitlement to health and healthcare from a human rights perspective The volume is based on a particular conceptual reasoning that balances critical thinking and pragmatism in the context of a universal right to health Thus the primary focus of the book is the relationship or contrast between rights based discourse jurisprudential arguments and real life healthcare contexts. The work sets out the constraints that are imposed on a universal right to health by practical realities such as economic hardship in countries lack of appropriate governance and lack of support for the implementation of this right through appropriate resource allocation It queries the degree to which the existence of this legally enshrined right and its application in instruments such as the International Covenant on Economic Social and Cultural Rights ICESCR and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights UDHR can be more than an ephemeral aspiration but can actually sustain promote and instil good practice It further asks if social reality and the inequalities that present themselves therein impede the implementation of laudable human rights particularly within marginalised communities and cadres of people It deliberates on what states and global bodies do or could do in practical terms to ensure that such rights are moved beyond the aspirational and become attainable and implementable Divided into three parts the first analyses the notion of a universal inalienable right to health care from jurisprudential anthropological legal and ethical perspectives. The second part considers the translation of international human rights norms into specific jurisdictional healthcare contexts With a global perspective it includes countries with very different legal economic and social contexts Finally the third part summarises the lessons learnt and provides a pathway for future action The book will be an invaluable resource for students academics and policymakers working in the areas of health law and policy and international human rights law Health Technology Assessment, Courts and the Right to Healthcare Daniel Wang, 2021-12-30 Both developing and developed countries face an increasing mismatch between what patients expect to receive from healthcare and what the public healthcare systems can afford to provide Where there has been a growing recognition of the entitlement to receive healthcare the frustrated expectations with regards to the level of provision has led to lawsuits challenging the denial of funding for health treatments by public health systems This book analyses the impact of courts and litigation on the way health systems set priorities and make rationing decisions In particular it focuses on how the judicial protection of the right to healthcare can impact the institutionalization

functioning and centrality of Health Technology Assessment HTA for decisions about the funding of treatment Based on the case study of three jurisdictions Brazil Colombia and England it shows that courts can be a key driver for the institutionalization of HTA These case studies show the paradoxes of judicial control which can promote accountability and impair it demand administrative competence and undermine bureaucratic capacities. The case studies offer a nuanced and evidence informed understanding of these paradoxes in the context of health care by showing how the judicial control of priority setting decisions in health care can be used to require and control an explicit scheme for health technology assessment but can also limit and circumvent it It will be essential for those researching Medical Law and Healthcare Policy Human Rights Law and Social Rights Hobbesian Applied Ethics and Public Policy Shane D. Courtland, 2017-07-20 Most philosophers and political scientists readily admit that Thomas Hobbes is a significant figure in the history of political thought His theory was arguably one of the first to provide a justification for political legitimacy from the perspective of each individual subject Many excellent books and articles have examined the justification and structure of Hobbes commonwealth ethical system and interpretation of Christianity What is troubling is that the Hobbesian project has been largely missing in the applied ethics and public policy literature We often find applications of Kantian deontology Bentham's or Mill's utilitarianism Rawls s contractualism the ethics of care and various iterations of virtue ethics Hobbesian accounts are routinely ignored and often derided This is unfortunate because Hobbes's project offers a unique perspective To ignore it when such a perspective would be fruitful to apply to another set of theoretical questions is a problem in need of a remedy This volume seeks to eliminate or at the very least partially fill this gap in the literature Not only will this volume appeal to those that are generally familiar with Hobbesian scholarship it will also appeal to a variety of readers that are largely unfamiliar with Hobbes Well-Being and Fair Distribution Matthew Adler, 2012 A comprehensive philosophically grounded argument for the use of social welfare functions as a framework for governmental policy analysis Health Care in America Kant Patel, Mark E Rushefsky, 2015-01-28 The American health care system is a unique mix of public and private programs that critics argue has produced a two tier system one for the rich and the other for the poor that delivers dramatically unequal care and leaves millions of Americans seriously underinsured or with no coverage at all This book examines the root causes of the inequalities of the American health care system and discusses various policy alternatives It systematically documents the demands on and the performance of our health care system for different population groups as defined on the basis of gender women age children race and ethnicity African Americans Hispanics Native Americans and residence in high poverty areas rural and inner city locales For each population the book documents historical and demographic profile data on health status aspects of inequality including access quality of care and endemic cultural and lifestyle issues affecting health policies laws and programs relevant to health care and indicators of improvement or negative trends Public Health Ethics Ronald Bayer, Dan E. Beauchamp, 2007 As it seeks to protect the health of populations public

health inevitably confronts a range of critical ethical challenges This volume brings together 25 articles that open up the terrain of the ethics of public health It features topics such as tobacco and drug control and infectious disease Welfare State Justified? Daniel Shapiro, 2007-07-09 In this book Daniel Shapiro argues that the dominant positions in contemporary political philosophy egalitarianism positive rights theory communitarianism and many forms of liberalism should converge in a rejection of central welfare state institutions. He examines how major welfare institutions such as government financed and administered retirement pensions national health insurance and programs for the needy actually work Comparing them to compulsory private insurance and private charities Shapiro argues that the dominant perspectives in political philosophy mistakenly think that their principles support the welfare state Instead egalitarians positive rights theorists communitarians and liberals have misunderstood the implications of their own principles which in fact support more market based or libertarian institutional conclusions than they may realize Shapiro s book is unique in its combination of political philosophy with social science Its focus is not limited to any particular country rather it examines welfare states in affluent democracies and their market alternatives Public Health Ethics Stephen Holland, 2007-09-17 How far should we go in protecting and promoting public health Can we force people to give up unhealthy habits and make healthier choices or does everyone have the right to decide their own lifestyle Should we stop treating smokers who refuse to give up smoking Should parents be required to have their children vaccinated Such questions are at the heart of public health ethics The author shows that to understand and debate these issues requires philosophy moral philosophies such as utilitarianism and deontology as well as political philosophies such as liberalism and communitarianism And philosophy informs other aspects of public health such as epidemiology and health promotion The aim of this book is to provide a lively accessible and philosophically informed introduction to such issues It is an ideal textbook for students taking courses in public health ethics And since this book develops systematic discussions of issues in public health ethics there is also much here to engage and challenge the more advanced reader Ed Social Justice, Social Discrimination, and Mental Health Rachel Tribe, Dinesh Bhugra, 2024-09-12 Social Justice Social Discrimination and Mental Health explores the theory and background of social justice in the context of mental health of individuals cultures and communities This ground breaking book is a comprehensive text which defines what the social justice agenda in therapeutic fields is and provides concrete and innovative descriptions of social justice in practice With case studies and examples of real life practice from a team of international contributors it covers the full range of activities that mental health professionals need to deliver their services This text will be essential reading for students early career professionals and those training in psychiatry psychotherapy clinical counselling and community psychology as well as senior practitioners 
The Rowman & Littlefield Handbook of Bioethics Ezio Di Nucci, Ji-Young Lee, Isaac A. Wagner, 2022-10-17 This bioethics handbook offers concise up to date and easy to read chapters on a broad range of bioethical topics in the following categories foundational concepts theory and method

healthcare ethics research ethics public health technology and the environment The volume provides a snapshot of current bioethics taking into account current affairs and emerging new topics Each chapter acknowledges and critically breaks down the historical developments of the subject and the most authoritative existing literature on respective topics providing accessible and up to date philosophical analysis As such the chapters are designed to be attractive as primary or supplementary teaching material for university classes of the philosophical or bioethical variety with clear demarcations and indicators for key terms ideas and arguments that should also facilitate productive note taking and points for critical discussion for students The handbook also serves as a one stop starting resource for multi and interdisciplinary researchers and practitioners who engage with bioethics in their work <u>Irregular Migrants and the Right to Health</u> Stefano Angeleri, 2022-08-04 In our globalised world where inequality is deepening and migration movements are increasing states continue to maintain strong regulatory control over immigration health and social policies Arguments based on state sovereignty can be employed to differentiate irregular migrants from other groups and reduce their right to physical and mental health to the provision of emergency medical care even where resources are available Drawing on the enabling and constraining factors of human rights law and public health this book explores the scope and limits of the right to health of migrants in irregular situations in international and European human rights law Addressing these peoples health solely with an exceptional medical paradigm is inconsistent with the special attention granted to people in vulnerable situations and non discrimination in human rights the emerging rights based approach to disability the social priorities of public health and the interdependence of human rights A Death Retold Keith Wailoo, Julie Livingston, Peter Guarnaccia, 2009-09-15 In February 2003 an undocumented immigrant teen from Mexico lay dying in a prominent American hospital due to a stunning medical oversight she had received a heart lung transplantation of the wrong blood type In the following weeks Jesica Santillan s tragedy became a portal into the complexities of American medicine prompting contentious debate about new patterns and old problems in immigration the hidden epidemic of medical error the lines separating transplant haves from have nots the right to sue and the challenges posed by foreigners crossing borders for medical care This volume draws together experts in history sociology medical ethics communication and immigration studies transplant surgery anthropology and health law to understand the dramatic events the major players and the core issues at stake Contributors view the Santillan story as a morality tale about the conflicting values underpinning American health care about the politics of transplant medicine about how a nation debates deservedness justice and second chances and about the global dilemmas of medical tourism and citizenship Contributors Charles Bosk University of Pennsylvania Leo R Chavez University of California Irvine Richard Cook University of Chicago Thomas Diflo New York University Medical Center Jason Eberl Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis Jed Adam Gross Yale University Jacklyn Habib American Association of Retired Persons Tyler R Harrison Purdue University Beatrix Hoffman Northern Illinois University Nancy M P King University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Barron

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