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This book discusses thoroughly the major ethical, legal and clinical issues involved in the euthanasia debate.

Relates viewpoints on the major ethical issues about death and dying, definition of death, the morality of suicide, and the rights of the dying patient

Who should define what constitutes ethical and lawful medical practice? Judges? Doctors? Scientists? Or someone else entirely? This volume analyses how effectively criminal law operates as a forum for resolving ethical conflict in the delivery of health care. It addresses key questions such as: how does criminal law regulate controversial bioethical areas? What effect, positive or negative, does the use of criminal law have when regulating bioethical conflict? And can the law accommodate moral controversy? By exploring criminal law in theory and in practice and examining the broad field of bioethics as opposed to the narrower terrain of medical ethics, it offers balanced arguments that will help readers form reasoned views on the ethical legitimacy of the invocation and use of criminal law to regulate medical and scientific practice and bioethical issues.

Using abundant examples from analysis of elite, mainstream news publications, Gailey details how the national press systematically advanced pro-euthanasia views and interpretations, while marginalizing or omitting pro-life perspectives and frames. Gailey's integrative approach combines an exploration of the major historical, ideational, and economic factors leading to the rise of the Right to Die movement, and includes in-depth analysis of the media's framing of the controversy.

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First published in 2000. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company. An anthology which provides a selection of readings on 11 contemporary social issues. Each set of readings is accompanied by an introduction, a bibliographical essay, and pre-reading and discussion questions.

This text has been specially designed to meet the needs of students at all levels, with contributions written by leading social psychologists, each an acknowledged expert on the topics covered in a given chapter. An Introduction to Social Psychology benefits hugely from an updated range of innovative pedagogical features intended to catch the imagination, combined with a rigorous editorial approach, which results in a cohesive and uniform style accessible to all. Full coverage of all the major theories and topics. Focused discussions of ...

The Law and Ethics of Medicine: Essays on the Inviolability of Human Life explains the principle of the inviolability of human life and its continuing relevance to English law governing aspects of medical practice at the beginning and end of life. The book shows that the principle, though widely recognized as an historic and foundational principle of the common law, has been misunderstood in the legal academy, at the Bar and on the Bench. Part I of the book identifies the confusion and clarifies the principle, distinguishing it from 'vitalism' on the one hand and a 'qualitative' evaluation of human life on the other. Part II addresses legal aspects of the beginning of life, including the history of the law against abortion and its relevance to the ongoing abortion debate in the US; the law relating to the 'morning after' pill; and the legal status of the human embryo in vitro. Part III addresses legal aspects of the end of life, including the

euthanasia debate; the withdrawal of tube-feeding from patients in a 'persistent vegetative state'; and the duty to provide palliative treatment. This unique collection of essays offers a much-needed clarification of a cardinal legal and ethical principle and should be of interest to lawyers, bioethicists, and healthcare professionals (whether they subscribe to the principle or not) in all common law jurisdictions and beyond. Adding African and African-American perspectives to update the 1989 edition, 43 readings (1803-1998) explore the medical ethics of major Western and Eastern religious, philosophical, and legal traditions. Several point out how the Hippocratic Oath influenced other ethics, yet conflicts with the Judeo-Christian tradition and liberal Western philosophy and law. Recent foci include patients' rights and bioethics. Veatch is with the Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown U. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

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distinctions--between "human" and "non-human," intentional and nonintentional, killing and "letting die"--are taken into account to determine whether euthanasia is permissible or not. Rachels presents a systematic argument against the traditional view, defending an alternative position based on the belief that there is a profound difference between having a life and merely being alive.

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Includes lists of orders, rules, bills etc.

This open access book has been written by ten Belgian health care professionals, nurses, university professors and doctors specializing in palliative care and ethicists who, together, raise questions concerning the practice of euthanasia. They share their experiences and reflections born out of their confrontation with requests for euthanasia and end-of-life support in a country where euthanasia has been decriminalized since 2002 and is now becoming a trivial topic. Far from evoking any militancy, these stories of life and death present the other side of a reality needs to be evaluated more rigorously. Featuring multidisciplinary perspectives, this though-provoking and original book is intended not only for caregivers but also for anyone who questions the meaning of death and suffering, as well as the impact of a law passed in 2002. Presenting real-world cases and experiences, it highlights the complexity of situations and the consequences of the euthanasia law. This book appeals to palliative care providers, hematologists, oncologists, psychiatrists, nurses and health professionals as well as researchers, academics, policy-makers, and social scientists working in health care. It is also a unique resource for those in countries where the decriminalization of euthanasia is being considered. Sometimes shocking, it focuses on facts and lived experiences to challenge

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readers and offer insights into euthanasia in Belgium.

“Bioethicists have achieved consensus on two ideas pertaining to beginning of life issues: (1) persons are those beings capable of higher-order cognition, or self-consciousness, and (2) it is impermissible to kill only persons. As a consequence, a consensus is reached regarding the permissibility of both destroying human embryos for research purposes and abortion. The present collection aims to interact critically with this consensus. Authors address various aspects of this ‘orthodoxy’. Issues discussed include: theories of personhood and in particular the role of thought experiments used in support of such theories; the notion of an intrinsic potential and the moral relevance of having one; new formulations of the virtue argument against abortion rights; four-dimensionalism and abortion; the notion of moral status and who (or what) has it; scientific accounts of what a human being is, as well as addressing empirical evidence of fetal consciousness; and analysis of the public policy implications given the epistemic status of pro-choice arguments. Given the issues discussed and that the arguments in critical focus are fairly new, the collection provides a novel, comprehensive, and rigorous analysis of contemporary pro-choice arguments.”

There are vast ethical, legal, and social differences between natural death and euthanasia. In *Death Talk* Margaret Somerville argues that legalizing euthanasia would cause irreparable harm to society's value of respect for human life, which in secular societies is carried primarily by the institutions of law and medicine.

Argues that the abortion debate misrepresents the opinions of Americans, contending that the key question is how best to respect the religious-philosophical conviction that human life is sacred

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Now in its third edition, this extensive anthology continues to feature a wide range of contemporary ethical and social issues in the biomedical field. Contrasting views of all major bioethical subjects are presented in an easy to read format by medical, ethical and legal experts.

The moral claims and arguments of contemporary philosophers regarding human rights, criminal punishment, and violence are documented

Written by Australia's foremost nursing ethics scholar, *Bioethics: A Nursing Perspective* comprehensively addresses the ethical challenges, obligations and responsibilities nurses will encounter in practice. With a strong emphasis on the principles and standards of human rights and social justice, the 7th edition examines the spectrum of bioethical issues in health care with a focus on patients' rights, cross-cultural ethics, vulnerability ethics, mental health ethics, professional conduct, patient safety and end-of-life ethics. Coverage of the moral terrain of everyday practice, including: Codes of Ethics and Codes of Conduct End-of-life care, directives and legislation Moral disengagement Prejudice, discrimination and vulnerable populations Elder abuse and child abuse Future nursing ethics challenges Case scenarios and critical questions to encourage reflection on key issues in practice Additional resources on Evolve eBook on VitalSource

Vols. for 1969- include a section of abstracts.

Essay from the year 2008 in the subject History Europe - Germany - National Socialism, World War II, grade: 71 = A, Oxford Brookes University, course: The Nazi Dictatorship, 1933-1945,

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11 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: Free from any apologetic or debunking fuss, the essay depicts the complex relationship between the Nazi state and the Catholic and Protestant Churches during the Third Reich. Focussing on three major areas of conflict between the Churches and the Nazis (synchronization ('Gleichschaltung'), the Nazis' anti-church policies, the churches and euthanasia) the essay's argument is that a pragmatic approach by both Churches and the Nazis based on the preservation of mutual self-interest is the key to understand their dealing with each other in each individual case of conflict. In a second part, the essays seeks to explain why both protagonists preferred a pragmatic instead of a more radical and uncompromising approach to each other, stating that three factors are accountable for this: First, mutually shared political views based on anti-liberalism and anti-Marxism; second, a tremendous misperception of the regime's nature by both churches; third, the limits of anti-church policies among a population still being deeply Christianized.

Seminar paper from the year 2006 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Other, grade: 1,0, Humboldt-University of Berlin (Anglistik und Amerikanistik), course: Presentation Practice, 10 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: Bei dieser Arbeit handelt es sich um die schriftliche Ausarbeitung eines Referates zum Thema "Sterbehilfe" (engl. "euthanasia") in englischer Sprache. "Sterbehilfe" ist ein in Deutschland viel diskutierte und zum Teil auch negativ konnotierte Thema. Die Gesetze und praktischen Handhabungen in den europäischen Ländern sind sehr unterschiedlich. In dem Referat geht es zunächst um eine Klärung des Begriffs "Sterbehilfe" und wie sich dieser im Laufe der Geschichte teilweise

verändert hat. Anschließend werden zu unterscheidende Formen von Sterbehilfe vorgestellt und auf die Situation in Deutschland und betroffene Gesetze eingegangen. Die "Patientenverfügung" wird dabei angesprochen. Auch die zum Teil divergierende gesetzliche Situation in anderen europäischen Ländern wird präsentiert. Außerdem werden mögliche Alternativen zur Sterbehilfe und mit Sterbehilfe verbundene "Schwierigkeiten" angesprochen. Anschließend werden Pro- und Contra-Argumente der Befürworter und Gegner von Sterbehilfe vorgestellt, und am Ende zieht die Referentin ein persönliches Resümee. Auch zwei bekannte Fälle von Sterbehilfe, die für lebhaft Diskussionen in Deutschland sorg(t)en wurden im Zuge des Referates vorgestellt. Ziel des Referates war es, über das Thema "Sterbehilfe" grundsätzlich zu informieren, jedoch auch zum Nachdenken und zum Diskutieren anzuregen.

After assessing the strengths and weaknesses of arguments for assisted suicide and euthanasia, Gorsuch builds a nuanced, novel, and powerful moral and legal argument against legalization, one based on a principle that, surprisingly, has largely been overlooked in the debate; the idea that human life is intrinsically valuable and that intentional killing is always wrong. At the same time, the argument Gorsuch develops leaves wide latitude for individual patient autonomy and the refusal of unwanted medical treatment and life-sustaining care, permitting intervention only in cases where an intention to kill is present.

By providing an interdisciplinary reading of advance directives regulation in

international, European and domestic law, this book offers new insights into the most controversial legal issues surrounding the debate over dignity and autonomy at the end of life.

This classic textbook focuses on medical law and its relationship with medical practice and modern ethics. Offering medical as well as legal facts, it provides thorough coverage of all of the topics found on medical law courses, and in depth analysis of recent court decisions, encouraging students to think analytically about the subject. Climate change, psychiatric drugs, genetically modified organisms, nuclear power, fluoridation, stem cell research - these are just a few of the hundreds of issues involving science and technology that are vigorously debated. If you care about an issue, how can you be more effective in arguing for your viewpoint and campaigning in support of it? The Controversy Manual offers practical advice for campaigners as well as plenty of information for people who want to better understand what's happening and to be able to discuss the issues with friends. The Controversy Manual provides information for understanding controversies, arguing against opponents, getting your message out, and defending against attack. Whether experts are on your side or mostly on the side of opponents, you'll find advice for being more effective. While not taking sides on individual controversies, the emphasis is on fostering fair and open debate and opposing those who use power and manipulation to get their way.

In this volume, nine renowned experts delineate their theoretical or methodological

approach of Aikidô in potentiating constructive handling of social conflicts. The authors depict the contribution of the Japanese self-defensive art Aikidô to the theory and practice of conflict transformation. The concept of Elicitive Conflict Transformation (Lederach, Dietrich) necessarily calls for a revised understanding of applied peace work and a new personal profile of the conflict worker. This is the point where Aikidô and conflict/peace work meet.

Drawing on extensive data including news media reports and commentaries, documentaries, courts and court reports, films, websites, professional literature and government and non-government agencies, this book explores the 'Alzheimerisation' of the euthanasia debate, examining the shift in recent years in public attitudes towards the desirability and moral permissibility of euthanasia as an end-of-life 'solution' for people living with the disease - not just at its end stage, but also at earlier stages. With attention to media representations and public understandings of Alzheimer's disease, *Alzheimer's Disease, Media Representations and the Politics of Euthanasia* sheds light on the processes contributing to these changes in public opinion, investigating the drivers of vexed political debate surrounding the issue and examining the manner in which both sides of the euthanasia debate mobilise support, portray their opponents and make use of media technologies to frame the terms of discourse. Paving the way for a greater level of intellectual honesty with regard to an issue carrying significant policy implications, this book will be of interest to scholars of media and communication,

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social movements and political communication, and the sociology of health and medicine, as well as researchers and professionals in the fields of palliative and end of life care.

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