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impact of Catholic Social Teaching and focuses on the core topics of multiculturalism economics family patterns ecology and other key issues

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Contemporary Ethical Issues in Engineering Sundar Sethy, Satya, 2015-02-28 For most professions a code of ethics exists to promote positive behavior among practitioners in order to enrich others within the field as well as the communities they serve Similar to the medical law and business fields the engineering discipline also instills a code of ethical conduct Contemporary Ethical Issues in Engineering highlights a modern approach to the topic of engineering ethics and the current moral dilemmas facing practitioners in the field Focusing on key issues theoretical foundations and the best methods for promoting engineering ethics from the pre practitioner to the managerial level this timely publication is ideally designed for use by engineering students active professionals and academics as well as researchers in all disciplines of engineering

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