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Jacobs,2004 This book offers original and innovative contributions to the debate about equality of opportunity The first part sets out a theory of equality of opportunity that presents equal opportunities as a normative device for the regulation of competition for scarce resources The second part shifts the focus to the consideration of the practical application by courts or legislatures or public policy makers of policies for addressing racial class or gender injustices The author examines standardized tests affirmative action workfare universal health care comparable worth and the economic consequences of divorce

The Oxford Handbook of Reproductive Ethics Leslie Francis,2017 Intimate and medicalized natural and technological reproduction poses some of the most challenging ethical dilemmas of our time This volume brings together scholars from multiple perspectives to address both traditional and novel questions about the rights and responsibilities of human reproducers their caregivers and the societies in which they live

Design and Destiny Ronald Cole-Turner,2008 Scholars discuss the genetic modification of embryonic cells from the viewpoints of traditional Jewish and Christian teaching considering both the possible therapeutic benefits of this technology and moral concerns about its implementation We are approaching the day when advances in biotechnology will allow parents to design a baby with the traits they want The continuing debate over the possibilities of genetic engineering has been spirited but so far largely confined to the realms of bioethics and public policy *Design and Destiny* approaches the question in religious terms discussing human germline modification the genetic modification of the embryonic cells that become the eggs or sperm of a developing organism from the viewpoints of traditional Christian and Jewish teaching The contributors leading religious scholars and writers call our attention not to technology but to humanity reflecting upon the meaning and destiny of human life in a technological age Many of these scholars argue that religious teaching can support human germline modification implemented for therapeutic reasons although they offer certain moral conditions that must be met The essays offer a surprising variety of opinions including a discussion of Judaism s traditional presumption in favor of medicine an argument that Catholic doctrine could accept germline modification if it is therapeutic for the embryo an argument implying that traditional Christian teaching permits germline modification whether for therapy or enhancement and a classical Protestant view that germline modification should be categorically opposed Contributors Lisa Sowle Cahill Nigel M de S Cameron Ronald Cole Turner Amy Michelle DeBaets Celia Deane Drummond Elliot Dorff H Tristram Engelhardt Jr Thomas A Shannon James J Walter

Health, Luck, and Justice Shlomi Segal,2010 Luck egalitarianism the idea that justice requires correcting disadvantages resulting from brute luck has gained ground in recent years and is now the main rival to John Rawls s theory of distributive justice *Health Luck and Justice* is the first attempt to systematically apply luck egalitarianism to the just distribution of health and health care Challenging Rawlsian approaches to health policy Shlomi Segal develops an account of just health that is sensitive to considerations of luck and personal responsibility arguing that people s health and the health care they receive are just only when society works to neutralize the effects of bad luck Combining philosophical analysis with

a discussion of real life public health issues Health Luck and Justice addresses key questions What is owed to patients who are in some way responsible for their own medical conditions Could inequalities in health and life expectancy be just even when they are solely determined by the natural lottery of genes and other such factors And is it just to allow political borders to affect the quality of health care and the distribution of health Is it right on the one hand to break up national health care systems in multicultural societies And on the other hand should our obligation to curb disparities in health extend beyond the nation state By focusing on the ways health is affected by the moral arbitrariness of luck Health Luck and Justice provides an important new perspective on the ethics of national and international health policy **Perfecting Pregnancy** Isabel

Karpin, Kristin Savell, 2012-03-30 Prenatal and preimplantation testing technologies have offered unprecedented access to information about the genetic and congenital makeup of our prospective progeny Future developments such as preconception testing non intrusive prenatal testing and more extensive preimplantation testing promise to increase that access further still The result may be greater reproductive choice but it also increases the burden on women and men to avail themselves of these technologies in order to avoid having a child with a disability The overwhelming question for legislators has been whether and if so how to regulate the use of these technologies in the face of compelling but seemingly contradictory claims about the advancement of reproductive choice and the dangers of eugenic or discriminatory effects This book examines the evolution of this legislative oversight across a number of jurisdictions and explores the tensions and ambiguities that inform these laws **Reproductive Technology** Jon Sterngass, 2012-01-15 Allows readers to use critical thinking to create informed opinions on where they stand on the issue of reproductive technology **Standing on**

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achieve international redistribution of the resources emerging from genetics As such it will be of great value to students and scholars interested in health law human rights and intellectual property *Procreative Ethics* Fritz

Oehlschlaeger,2010-01-01 Procreative Ethics addresses questions at the beginning of life from a point of view that is alternatively philosophical and christian The author seeks to defend philosophically some positions taken partly on Christian grounds while also trying to make the implications of Christian convictions intelligible to those who do not necessarily share those convictions The author positions himself neither as a moral friend nor moral stranger preferring instead the role of moral acquaintance to his audience From that position the goal is to find areas of fruitful agreement while clarifying differences that may lead to truer reconciliations further on in the conversation The book opens with an attempted natural law defense of artificial contraception devotes four chapters to criticism of current defenses of abortion and then takes up in six remaining chapters such matters as genetic enhancement of children the justice or injustice of genetic revision the harm conundrum or non identity problem designing for disability and reproductive cloning Fritz Oehlschlaeger has written a remarkable book that needs to be read by everyone with a stake in moral questions at life s beginning Displaying theological and philosophical sophistication as well as a profound wisdom these arguments must be taken seriously by those who agree with Oeschlaeger as well as those who do not Joel James Shuman King s College Writing with a modesty that betrays the depth of argument that characterizes Procreative Ethics Fritz Oehlschlaeger has written the most important book in bioethics in recent memory Bioethics has long suffered from a stale imagination Oehlschlaeger an acknowledged outsider to the field brings to his work a fresh imagination shaped by literary texts and a profound humanity Hopefully many will want to emulate his work in other areas of bioethics Stanley Hauerwas Duke University In this new book Fritz Oehlschlaeger has made masterful and persuasive arguments about the moral challenges looming at the beginning of human life And he does this as a highly informed non specialist an English professor no less Robert Benne Roanoke College Responsibility and

Distributive Justice Carl Knight,Zofia Stemplowska,2011-03-03 This volume presents new essays investigating a difficult theoretical and practical problem how do we find a place for individual responsibility in a theory of distributive justice Does what we choose affect what we deserve Would making justice sensitive to responsibility give people what they deserve Would it advance or hinder equality **Prenatal Genetic Testing, Abortion, and Disability Justice** Amber Knight,Joshua

Miller,2023 Prenatal Genetic Testing Abortion and Disability Justice explores the intent and effects of prenatal screening in connection to women s bodily autonomy and disability rights addressing themes at the intersection of genetic medicine policymaking critical disabilities studies and political theory **Bioethics: Volume 19, Part 2** Ellen Frankel Paul,Fred

Dycus Miller,Jeffrey Paul,2002-07-22 Technological innovations and social developments have led to dramatic changes in the practice of medicine and in the way that scientists conduct medical research Change has brought beneficial consequences yet these gains have come at a cost for many modern medical practices raise troubling ethical questions Should life be

sustained mechanically when the brain's functions have ceased Should potential parents be permitted to manipulate the genetic characteristics of their embryos Should society ration medical care to control costs Should fetal stem cells be experimented upon in an effort to eventually palliate or cure debilitating diseases Bioethicists analyze and assess moral dilemmas raised by medical research and innovative treatments they also counsel healthcare practitioners patients and their families In this anthology fifteen philosophers social scientists and academic lawyers assess various aspects of this field

Justice, Luck & Responsibility in Health Care Yvonne Denier, Chris Gastmans, Antoon Vandevelde, 2012-12-24 In this book an international group of philosophers economists and theologians focus on the relationship between justice luck and responsibility in health care Together they offer a thorough reflection on questions such as How should we understand justice in health care Why are health care interests so important that they deserve special protection How should we value health What are its functions and do these make it different from other goods Furthermore how much equality should there be Which inequalities in health and health care are unfair and which are simply unfortunate Which matters of health care belong to the domain of justice and which to the domain of charity And to what extent should we allow personal responsibility to play a role in allocating health care services and resources or in distributing the costs With this book the editors meet a double objective First they provide a comprehensive philosophical framework for understanding the concepts of justice luck and responsibility in contemporary health care and secondly they explore whether these concepts have practical force to guide normative discussions in specific contexts of health care such as prevention of infectious diseases or in matters of reproductive technology Particular and extensive attention is paid to issues regarding end of life care *Intergenerational*

Justice Lukas H. Meyer, 2017-05-15 The essays selected for this volume show how relations between past current and future generations have become a major subject of philosophical research since the 1970s The relations between people alive today with people who may exist in the future and people now deceased differ from relations between contemporaries and in ways that raise new conceptual logical and substantive questions Among the questions addressed in this volume are what is the status of people now deceased and people who may exist in the future Can the latter be harmed by the actions of people alive today What duties of justice do we have towards people with whom we can neither interact nor co operate and can people who are indirect victims of past injustices legitimately claim compensation Answers to these questions are relevant in a number of policy areas most notably in issues regarding reparations for historical injustice and responding to climate change and its consequences Recognizing Justice for Citizens with Cognitive Disabilities Kacey Brooke Warren, 2015-01-30

Although undeniably subject to the coercive political institutions of a liberal state citizens with cognitive disabilities have frequently and without justification been denied political equality and political liberty Rather than opposing this treatment philosophers have tacitly condoned it often by silence and other times by explicitly neglecting the concerns for justice that these citizens have In *Recognizing Justice for Citizens with Cognitive Disabilities* Kacey Brooke Warren searches for a theory

of justice that can adequately address these concerns Students and scholars of philosophy political theory and disability studies will benefit from Warren s discussion of four of the most influential contemporary theories of justice and her analysis of which of the four is most promising for extending political equality and political liberty to citizens with cognitive disabilities

Medicine and Social Justice Rosamond Rhodes, Margaret Battin, Anita Silvers, 2012-09-13 This unique and comprehensive second edition of an important volume presents writing from renowned authors about achieving social justice in medicine Each of the 42 chapters addresses continuing and emerging policy challenges facing medicine They deepen our understanding of theoretical and practical aspects of issues in the contemporary debate

Difference without Domination Danielle Allen, Rohini Somanathan, 2020-12-21 Around the globe democracy appears broken With political and socioeconomic inequality on the rise we are faced with the urgent question of how to better distribute power opportunity and wealth in diverse modern societies This volume confronts the dilemma head on exploring new ways to combat current social hierarchies of domination Using examples from the United States India Germany and Cameroon the contributors offer paradigm changing approaches to the concepts of justice identity and social groups while also taking a fresh look at the idea that the demographic make up of institutions should mirror the make up of a populace as a whole After laying out the conceptual framework the volume turns to a number of provocative topics among them the pernicious tenacity of implicit bias the logical contradictions inherent to the idea of universal human dignity and the paradoxes and problems surrounding affirmative action A stimulating blend of empirical and interpretive analyses Difference without Domination urges us to reconsider the idea of representation and to challenge what it means to measure equality and inequality

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