

Engendering International Health The Challenge Of Equity Basic Bioethics

BM King



Engendering International Health The Challenge Of Equity Basic Bioethics:

Engendering International Health Gita Sen, Asha George, Pirooska Östlin, 2002 Research on gender inequity in international health in both low and high income countries Pragmatic Bioethics Glenn McGee, 2003 Using the perspective of pragmatism to guide the American debate about bioethics *Thieves of Virtue* Tom Koch, 2014-08-29 An argument against the lifeboat ethic of contemporary bioethics that views medicine as a commodity rather than a tradition of care and caring Bioethics emerged in the 1960s from a conviction that physicians and researchers needed the guidance of philosophers in handling the issues raised by technological advances in medicine It blossomed as a response to the perceived doctor knows best paternalism of the traditional medical ethic and today plays a critical role in health policies and treatment decisions Bioethics claimed to offer a set of generally applicable universally accepted guidelines that would simplify complex situations In *Thieves of Virtue* Tom Koch contends that bioethics has failed to deliver on its promises Instead he argues bioethics has promoted a view of medicine as a commodity whose delivery is predicated not on care but on economic efficiency At the heart of bioethics Koch writes is a lifeboat ethic that assumes scarcity of medical resources is a natural condition rather than the result of prior economic political and social choices The idea of natural scarcity requiring ethical triage signaled a shift in ethical emphasis from patient care and the physician's responsibility for it to neoliberal accountancies and the promotion of research as the preeminent good The solution to the failure of bioethics is not a new set of simplistic principles Koch points the way to a transformed medical ethics that is humanist responsible and defensible

Current Controversies in the Biological Sciences Karen F. Greif, Jon F. Merz, 2007-02-23 In recent years advances in biological science and technology have outpaced policymakers attempts to deal with them *Current Controversies in the Biological Sciences* examines the ways in which the federal government uses scientific information in reaching policy decisions providing case studies of the interactions between science and government on different biomedical biological and environmental issues These case studies document a broad range of complex issues in science policy from the Human Genome Project to tobacco regulation and provide an accessible overview of both the science behind the issues and the policy making process The cases illustrate the different ways in which science and politics intersect in policy decisions as well as the different forms policy itself may take including not only regulatory action but the lack of regulation Among the topics examined are public and private research funding as seen in gene patenting reluctance to regulate even when a product has been proven unhealthy as in the case of tobacco a comparison of U S and international policy responses to genetically modified organisms and the competing interests at play in air pollution policy Each chapter includes shorter side essays on related topics for example essays on issues raised by the SARS epidemic accompany the detailed case study of the public health response to the anthrax laced mail received in the weeks after 9 11 This clear and readable introduction to controversial issues in the biological sciences will be a valuable resource for students of science policy and bioethics and for

professionals in industry government and nongovernmental organizations who need background on emerging issues in the biological sciences

Synthetic Biology and Morality Gregory E. Kaebnick, 2013-07-26 A range of views on the morality of synthetic biology and its place in public policy and political discourse

DNA and the Criminal Justice System David Lazer, 2004 Examines the impact of DNA technology on issues of ethics civil liberties privacy and security

Is Human Nature Obsolete? Harold W. Baillie, Timothy Casey, 2005 An interdisciplinary exploration of whether modern genetics and bioengineering are leading us to a posthuman future

Making Medical Decisions for the Profoundly Mentally Disabled Norman L. Cantor, 2009-08-21 A legal and moral analysis of medical decision making on behalf of those with such severe cognitive impairments that they cannot exercise self determination In this book Norman Cantor analyzes the legal and moral status of people with profound mental disabilities those with extreme cognitive impairments that prevent their exercise of medical self determination He proposes a legal and moral framework for surrogate medical decision making on their behalf The issues Cantor explores will be of interest to professionals in law medicine psychology philosophy and ethics as well as to parents guardians and health care providers who face perplexing issues in the context of surrogate medical decision making The profoundly mentally disabled are thought by some moral philosophers to lack the minimum cognitive ability for personhood Countering this position Cantor advances both theoretical and practical arguments for according them full legal and moral status He also argues that the concept of intrinsic human dignity should have an integral role in shaping the bounds of surrogate decision making Thus he claims while profoundly mentally disabled persons are not entitled to make their own medical decisions respect for intrinsic human dignity dictates their right to have a conscientious surrogate make medical decisions on their behalf Cantor discusses the criteria that bind such surrogates He asserts contrary to popular wisdom that the best interests of the disabled person are not always the determinative standard the interests of family or others can sometimes be considered Surrogates may even consistent with the intrinsic human dignity standard sometimes authorize tissue donation or participation in nontherapeutic medical research by profoundly disabled persons Intrinsic human dignity limits the occasions for such decisions and dictates close attention to the preferences and feelings of the profoundly disabled persons themselves Cantor also analyzes the underlying philosophical rationale that makes these decision making criteria consistent with law and morals

End-of-life Decision Making Robert H. Blank, 2005 Experts analyze death related issues and policies in twelve countries discussing health care costs advance directives pain management cultural social and religious factors and other topics

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 Looking Within Deborah Blizzard, 2007-08-03 An ethnographic study of fetoscopy that considers both the broader cultural context of this high risk obstetrical procedure and the patient's individual experience In Looking Within Deborah Blizzard examines the high risk in utero surgery known as fetoscopy considering it as both cutting edge medical technology and as a sociocultural construction of patients their social networks and medical providers She looks at the way individual experiences shape these procedures and how fetoscopy affects individuals both patients and providers on a personal emotional level Based on an eleven month ethnographic study of the fetoscopy practice at a community based hospital and further interviews with former patients Looking Within offers a vivid picture of the sometimes conflicted often desperate and always emotional lives of those undergoing fetoscopy and challenges current assumptions about normal and appropriate pregnancy experiences To convey the complex reality of fetoscopy Blizzard draws from the experiences of the real patients she interviewed for the book to present the fictional case of Melinda and Joe taking them through the entire process from diagnosis to decision to outcome She then discusses the emergence of fetoscopy as an accepted form of high risk obstetrical care how fetoscopy programs are established at hospitals and why otherwise healthy women consent to surgery Blizzard examines the use of fetoscopy in single fetus and in twin pregnancies looking at how religion culture society and medical science inform any understanding of who or what is in utero a baby a tumor a mass She also discusses definitions of loss and success and the narratives patients and their social networks construct to make sense of them Looking Within will help physicians and nurses improve the development and delivery of fetoscopy procedures help patients understand this new technology and help scholars evaluate fetoscopy's bioethical social and cultural implications *In Search of the Good* Daniel Callahan, 2012-10-12 One of the founding fathers of bioethics describes the development of the field and his thinking on some of the crucial issues of our time Daniel Callahan helped invent the field of bioethics more than forty years ago when he decided to use his training in

philosophy to grapple with ethical problems in biology and medicine Disenchanted with academic philosophy because of its analytical bent and distance from the concerns of real life Callahan found the ethical issues raised by the rapid medical advances of the 1960s which included the birth control pill heart transplants and new capacities to keep very sick people alive to be philosophical questions with immediate real world relevance In this memoir Callahan describes his part in the founding of bioethics and traces his thinking on critical issues including embryonic stem cell research market driven health care and medical rationing He identifies the major challenges facing bioethics today and ruminates on its future Callahan writes about founding the Hastings Center the first bioethics research institution with the author and psychiatrist Willard Gaylin in 1969 and recounts the challenges of running a think tank while keeping up a prolific flow of influential books and articles Editor of the famous liberal Catholic magazine Commonweal in the 1960s Callahan describes his now secular approach to issues of illness and mortality He questions the idea of endless medical progress and interventionist end of life care that seems to blur the boundary between living and dying It is the role of bioethics he argues to be a loyal dissenter in the onward march of medical progress The most important challenge for bioethics now is to help rethink the very goals of medicine

Genetics and Life Insurance Mark A. Rothstein, 2004 Experts discuss the economic legal and social issues surrounding the use of genetic testing in determining eligibility for life insurance Insurance companies routinely use an individual's medical history and family medical history in determining eligibility for life insurance this is part of the process of medical underwriting Insurers have also long used genetic information often derived from family history in underwriting But rapid advances in gene identification and genetic testing are changing the way we look at genetic information Should the results of genetic testing which might identify a predisposition toward disease not related to medical history be available to life insurance medical underwriters Few if any life insurers currently require genetic testing but there are no laws or regulations prohibiting its use Genetics and Life Insurance examines the complex economic legal and social issues surrounding the use of genetic information in life insurance underwriting The contributors are legal scholars representatives of the life insurance industry including an actuary and an insurance physician a geneticist a genetic counselor a philosopher and a consumer advocate They explore all aspects of an issue that has only recently drawn the attention of policymakers and the public The book opens with a report on the results of a public opinion poll on genetics and life insurance Succeeding chapters present the insurer perspective a discussion of the economics of risk selection in life insurance background information on the process of underwriting a scientific analysis of genetic risks and mortality rates a philosophical discussion of fairness and genetic underwriting the viewpoints of consumers and genetics counselors a comparison of different international policy approaches to the issue and a legal analysis of antitrust implications when insurers collaborate in setting standards for medical underwriting In the final chapter the editor addresses various policy options examining the pros and cons of each one and assessing their political feasibility

Conflicts of Conscience in Health Care Holly Fernandez

Lynch,2010-08-13 A balanced proposal that protects both a patient's access to care and a physician's ability to refuse to provide certain services for reasons of conscience Physicians in the United States who refuse to perform a variety of legally permissible medical services because of their own moral objections are often protected by conscience clauses These laws on the books in nearly every state since the legalization of abortion by Roe v Wade shield physicians and other health professionals from such potential consequences of refusal as liability and dismissal While some praise conscience clauses as protecting important freedoms opponents concerned with patient access to care argue that professional refusals should be tolerated only when they are based on valid medical grounds In *Conflicts of Conscience in Health Care* Holly Fernandez Lynch finds a way around the polarizing rhetoric associated with this issue by proposing a compromise that protects both a patient's access to care and a physician's ability to refuse This focus on compromise is crucial as new uses of medical technology expand the controversy beyond abortion and contraception to reach an increasing number of doctors and patients Lynch argues that doctor-patient matching on the basis of personal moral values would eliminate or at least minimize many conflicts of conscience and suggests that state licensing boards facilitate this goal Licensing boards would be responsible for balancing the interests of doctors and patients by ensuring a sufficient number of willing physicians such that no physician's refusal leaves a patient entirely without access to desired medical services This proposed solution Lynch argues accommodates patients' freedoms while leaving important room in the profession for individuals who find some of the capabilities of medical technology to be ethically objectionable

The Censor's Hand Carl E. Schneider,2015-04-24 An argument that the system of boards that license human subject research is so fundamentally misconceived that it inevitably does more harm than good Medical and social progress depend on research with human subjects When that research is done in institutions getting federal money it is regulated often minutely by federally required and supervised bureaucracies called institutional review boards IRBs Do can these IRBs do more harm than good In *The Censor's Hand* Schneider addresses this crucial but long unasked question Schneider answers the question by consulting a critical but ignored experience the law's learning about regulation and by amassing empirical evidence that is scattered around many literatures He concludes that IRBs were fundamentally misconceived Their usefulness to human subjects is doubtful but they clearly delay distort and deter research that can save people's lives soothe their suffering and enhance their welfare IRBs demonstrably make decisions poorly They cannot be expected to make decisions well for they lack the expertise ethical principles legal rules effective procedures and accountability essential to good regulation And IRBs are censors in the place censorship is most damaging universities In sum Schneider argues that IRBs are bad regulation that inescapably do more harm than good They were an irreparable mistake that should be abandoned so that research can be conducted properly and regulated sensibly

The Myth of the Moral Brain Harris Wiseman,2016-02-12 An argument that moral functioning is immeasurably complex mediated by biology but not determined by it Throughout history humanity has been seen as being in need of

improvement most pressingly in need of moral improvement Today in what has been called the beginnings of the golden age of neuroscience laboratory findings claim to offer insights into how the brain does morality even suggesting that it is possible to make people more moral by manipulating their biology Can moral bioenhancement using technological or pharmaceutical means to boost the morally desirable and remove the morally problematic bring about a morally improved humanity In *The Myth of the Moral Brain* Harris Wiseman argues that moral functioning is immeasurably complex mediated by biology but not determined by it Morality cannot be engineered there is no such thing as a moral brain Wiseman takes a distinctively interdisciplinary approach drawing on insights from philosophy biology theology and clinical psychology He considers philosophical rationales for moral enhancement and the practical realities they come up against recent empirical work including studies of the cognitive and behavioral effects of oxytocin serotonin and dopamine and traditional moral education in particular the influence of religious thought belief and practice Arguing that morality involves many interacting elements Wiseman proposes an integrated bio psycho social approach to the consideration of moral enhancement Such an approach would show that by virtue of their sheer numbers social and environmental factors are more important in shaping moral functioning than the neurobiological factors with which they are interwoven

What Genes Can't Do Lenny Moss, 2003 A historical and critical analysis of the concept of the gene that attempts to provide new perspectives and metaphors for the transformation of biology and its philosophy

Self-Trust and Reproductive Autonomy Carolyn McLeod, 2002-03-29 A study of the importance of self trust for women s autonomy in reproductive health The power of new medical technologies the cultural authority of physicians and the gendered power dynamics of many patient physician relationships can all inhibit women s reproductive freedom Often these factors interfere with women s ability to trust themselves to choose and act in ways that are consistent with their own goals and values In this book Carolyn McLeod introduces to the reproductive ethics literature the idea that in reproductive health care women s self trust can be undermined in ways that threaten their autonomy Understanding the importance of self trust for autonomy McLeod argues is crucial to understanding the limits on women s reproductive freedom McLeod brings feminist insights in philosophical moral psychology to reproductive ethics and to health care ethics more broadly She identifies the social environments in which self trust is formed and encouraged She also shows how women s experiences of reproductive health care can enrich our understanding of self trust and autonomy as philosophical concepts The book s theoretical components are grounded in women s concrete experiences The cases discussed which involve miscarriage infertility treatment and prenatal diagnosis show that what many women feel toward themselves in reproductive contexts is analogous to what we feel toward others when we trust or distrust them McLeod also discusses what health care providers can do to minimize the barriers to women s self trust in reproductive health care and why they have a duty to do so as part of their larger duty to respect patient autonomy

In the Wake of Terror Jonathan D. Moreno, 2003 Timely and provocative essays on bioethical questions brought to the forefront by the bioterrorist threat

The Ethics of Protocells Mark Bedau, Emily C. Parke, 2009 Teams of scientists around the world are racing to create protocells microscopic self organizing entities that spontaneously assemble from simple organic and inorganic materials The creation of fully autonomous protocells a technology that can for all intents and purposes be considered literally alive is only a matter of time This book examines the pressing social and ethical issues raised by the creation of life in the laboratory Protocells might offer great medical and social benefits and vast new economic opportunities but they also pose potential risks and threaten cultural and moral norms against tampering with nature and playing God The Ethics of Protocells offers a variety of perspectives on these concerns

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