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### **Clinical Ethics at the Crossroads of Genetic and Reproductive Technologies**

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positions and which rationales they use to validate their positions The book offers a range of case studies on fourteen Western democracies highlighting the bio ethical and political debates over human stem cell research therapeutic and reproductive cloning and pre implantation genetic diagnosis The contributing authors illustrate the ways in which national political landscapes and actors from diverse and often fragmented moral communities with widely varying moral stances premises and commitments formulate their bio ethical positions and seek to influence political decisions Why Science and Faith Need Each Other Elaine Howard Ecklund, 2020-05-19 Science and faith are often seen as being in opposition In this book award winning sociologist Elaine Howard Ecklund questions this assumption based on research she has conducted over the past fifteen years She highlights the ways these two spheres point to universal human values showing readers they don't have to choose between science and Christianity Breathing fresh air into debates that have consisted of more opinions than data Ecklund offers insights uncovered by her research and shares her own story of personal challenges and lessons In the areas most rife with conflict the origins of the universe evolution climate change and genetic technology readers will find fascinating points of convergence in eight virtues of human existence curiosity doubt humility creativity healing awe shalom and gratitude The book includes discussion questions for group use and to help pastors small group leaders and congregants broach controversial topics and bridge the science faith divide **What Is a Human?** John H. Evans, 2016-07-01 What is a human Are humans those with human DNA those in possession of traits like rationality or those made in the image of God The debate over what makes human beings unique has raged for centuries Many think that if society accepts the wrong definition of what it is to be human people will look at their neighbor as more of an animal object or machine making maltreatment more likely In the longest running claim for over 150 years critics have claimed that taking a Darwinist definition results in people treating each other more like animals Despite their seriousness these claims have never been empirically investigated In this groundbreaking book John H Evans shows that the definitions promoted by biologists and philosophers actually are associated with less support for human rights Members of the public who agree with these definitions are less willing to sacrifice to stop genocides and are more supportive of buying organs from poor people of experimenting on prisoners against their will and of torturing people to potentially save lives It appears that the critics are right However Evans finds that few Americans agree with these academic definitions Looking at how most of the public defines humanity we see a much more nuanced picture In a fascinating account he shows that the dominant definitions are unlikely to lead to human rights abuses He concludes that the critics are right about the definitions of a human promoted by academic biologists and philosophers and are therefore justified in their vigilance However because at present few Americans agree with these definitions the academic definitions would have to spread much more extensively before impacting how the general public acts Evans book is a major corrective to the more than century long debate about the impact of definitions of a human *The Blackwell Companion to Science and Christianity* J. B. Stump, Alan G.

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