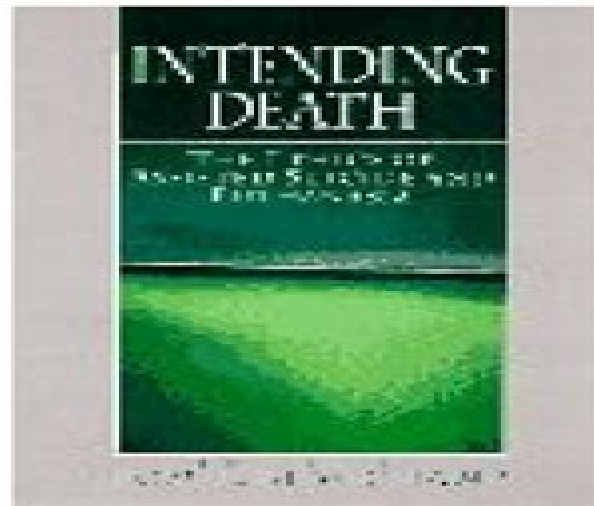


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Physician Assisted Suicide M. Pabst Battin, Rosamond Rhodes, Anita Silvers, 1998 Views from a range of disciplines including bioethics law medicine and religion this book draws attention to the variety of questions to be addressed

Breaking the Thread of Life Robert Laurence Barry, 1994-01-01 Suicide and how civilized people should respond to it is an increasingly controversial topic in modern society In Holland suicide is the third leading cause of death of people between the ages of fifteen and forty In the United States it is the second leading cause of death among older teenagers Laws prohibiting assisted suicide are being directly and boldly confronted by activists in the United States most notably Jack Kevorkian Meanwhile the American Civil Liberties Union has publicly declared suicide a fundamental human right that should be protected under the Constitution The Hemlock Society has introduced referenda in California Washington and Oregon to legalize suicide and assisted suicide The most vocal opposition to these initiatives has come from the Roman Catholic church *Breaking the Thread of Life* marshalls philosophical moral medical historical and theological arguments in support of the Roman Catholic position against suicide In a comprehensive study of the history of suicide Barry shows that Christian civilization was one of only a few early societies that was able to bring suicide under control He counters claims that Catholicism and the Bible endorse rational suicide Barry also analyzes arguments in support of the rationality of suicide and illuminates their biases inadequacies and dangers Barry presents the rationale for the Roman Catholic church's strong extensive and articulate opposition to efforts to gain legal and social endorsement of suicide and assisted suicide His book represents the most complete study of the classical Roman Catholic view of rational suicide to date and it will be of significant interest to philosophers theologians physicians and lawyers

Terminal Sedation: Euthanasia in Disguise?

Torbjörn Tännsjö, 2004-06-01 **TERMINAL SEDATION DURING THE 1990s** During the 1990s a discussion took place in scholarly journals concerning a measure within palliative care that had earlier attracted little attention to wit the sedation of dying patients There seem to have been two main reasons why the practice came under debate On the one hand some people felt that when palliative medicine had advanced and methods to control symptoms had improved it was no longer justified to sedate the patients in a manner that had often been done in the past The system of 1 terminal sedation had turned into euthanasia in disguise or slow euthanasia On the other hand there were people sympathetic to the recently established Dutch system of euthanasia people who agreed that terminal sedation was euthanasia in disguise but who felt that if it is not objectionable to sedate dying patients at their request then why should it not be permitted for doctors to kill dying patients at 2 request From these two motives a discussion about terminal sedation gained momentum The intention behind this anthology is to continue and deepen this discussion The anthology starts off with a chapter where an influential article from the 1990s has been reprinted

Killing and Saving John P. Reeder, 2010-11-01 This impressive work is fair balanced critical and insightful Choice Contrary to the views of Alasdair MacIntyre and others who assert that modern Western

morality is in disarray torn by incommensurable moral views John Reeder believes that there is much agreement about taking and saving lives Many people might in fact agree on the various circumstances in which the death of a person constitutes a violation of the right to life or that people have a right to our help especially a right to life saving aid In *Killing and Saving* Reeder analyzes five sorts of situations in which we are morally permitted or even obligated to take human life e g when we repel an attacker who voluntarily forfeits the right to life when we are confronted with involuntary pursuit or material aggression when someone yields the right to life when all will die if nothing is done but some can be saved if others are killed and when there is a double effect in which we take life as a foreseen but unintended consequence of attempt to achieve a greater good Reeder argues that these and closely related categories account for many of our convictions ranging from abortion to infanticide to starvation to war He also examines the concept of absolute or exceptionless right to life Reeder draws on a number of moral views from theological ethics to Enlightenment notions of natural rights or respect for rational creatures He does not attempt to argue for a foundation for the right not to be killed and the right to be saved Rather he focuses on the content of the convictions themselves and argues that where disagreements remain such as the case of abortion they can be accounted for by the way the rights in question are explained and justified

Morality, Mortality Frances Myrna Kamm, F. M. Kamm, 2001 In this second volume Kamm continues to explore questions of life and death as illustrations of general issues in moral theory Resuming her development of non consequentialist ethical theory and its application to practical ethical problems she explores the distinction between killing and letting die between harming and not aiding and between intending and foreseeing harm This impressive treatment of substantive ethics will prove indispensable for all those interested in moral theory

Why Suicide Is Amoral Robyn Gaier, 2024-06-25 If an agent lacks the ability to exercise deliberative agency or moral agency or otherwise does not believe themselves to have a choice with respect to an action then that action is amoral Robyn Gaier argues that actions of suicide are amoral in at least these ways

Assisted Suicide and Euthanasia Craig Paterson, 2017-09-29 As medical technology advances and severely injured or ill people can be kept alive and functioning long beyond what was previously medically possible the debate surrounding the ethics of end of life care and quality of life issues has grown more urgent In this lucid and vigorous new book Craig Paterson discusses assisted suicide and euthanasia from a fully fledged but non dogmatic secular natural law perspective He rehabilitates and revitalises the natural law approach to moral reasoning by developing a pluralistic account of just why we are required by practical rationality to respect and not violate key demands generated by the primary goods of persons especially human life Important issues that shape the moral quality of an action are explained and analysed intention foresight action omission action consequences killing letting die innocence non innocence and person non person Paterson defends the central normative proposition that it is always a serious moral wrong to intentionally kill an innocent human person whether self or another notwithstanding any further appeal to consequences or motive

Intention and Identity John Finnis, 2011-04-07

The essays in *Intention and Identity* explore themes in Finnis's work touched on only lightly if at all in *Natural Law and Natural Rights* developing profound accounts of personal identity and existence group identity and common good and intention and choice as action and self shaping In his many faceted study of what it is to be a human person and a human community Finnis not only engages with contemporary philosophers and bioethicists such as Peter Singer Michael Lockwood and John Harris with thinkers from other traditions such as Karol Wojtyla John Paul II and with judges in the highest courts He also offers illuminating and deeply considered readings of Shakespeare and Aquinas and debates with Roger Scruton Joseph Raz Hans Kelsen John Rawls Glanville Williams Richard Posner Ronald Dworkin and others The role of intention in the criminal law and the law of civil wrongs is searchingly explored through case law as are judicial attempts to understand conditional and preparatory intentions Moral or bioethical issues discussed include in vitro fertilization cloning abortion euthanasia and brain death patriotism multi culturalism and immigration The papers show the power of a sometimes neglected aspect of the new classical theory of natural law The volume includes previously unpublished papers on whether brain life is relevant to the beginning of a person's life on its relevance to the end of one's life and a substantial introduction in which John Finnis reflects on the changes in his thinking on personal reality and on how intention is to be analysed and understood and its moral significance appreciated

Euthanasia and Physician-Assisted Suicide Gerald Dworkin, R. G. Frey, Sissela Bok, 1998-08-28 The moral issues involved in doctors assisting patients to die with dignity are of absolutely central concern to the medical profession ethicists and the public at large The debate is fuelled by cases that extend far beyond passive euthanasia to the active consideration of killing by physicians The need for a sophisticated but lucid exposition of the two sides of the argument is now urgent This book supplies that need Two prominent philosophers Gerald Dworkin and R G Frey present the case for legalization of physician assisted suicide One of the best known ethicists in the US Sissela Bok argues the case against

Is There a Duty to die? James M. Humber, Robert F. Almeder, 2000-01-03 The question of whether there might be a duty to die was first raised by Margaret Battin in 1987 in her ground breaking essay *Age Distribution and the Just Distribution of Health Care* Is There a Duty to Die In 1997 the issue was reprised when two new articles appeared on the topic written by John Hardwig and the other by former Colorado Governor Richard D Lamm Given the renewed interest in the topic as well as its undeniable importance *Biomedical Ethics* Reviews sought to initiate an in depth discussion of the issue by soliciting articles and issuing a general call for papers on the topic *Is There a Duty to Die* The twelve articles in this volume represent the ultimate fruits of those initiatives The first seven essays in this text are sympathetic to the claim that there is a duty to die They argue either a that some form of a duty to die exists or b that arguments that might be offered against the existence of such a duty cannot be sustained By way of contrast the last five articles in the text are critical of duty to die claims The authors of the first three of these five articles attempt to cast doubt on the existence of a duty to die and the writers of the last two essays argue that if such a duty did exist severe problems

would arise when ever we attempted to implement it **The Contribution of Natural Law Theory to Moral and Legal Debate Concerning Suicide, Assisted Suicide, and Euthanasia** Craig Paterson,2010-05-13 *Morality, Mortality: Rights, duties, and status* Frances Myrna Kamm,1993 This volume continues the examination of issues of life and death which F M Kamm began in *Morality Mortality Volume I* 1993 Kamm continues her development of a non consequentialist ethical theory and its application to practical ethical problems **The poetical works of John Milton, with notes of various authors and with some account of the life and writings of Milton** John Milton,1852 *The Poetical Works of John Milton* John Milton, Henry John Todd,1809 *Dying in the Twenty-First Century* Lydia S. Dugdale,2015-05-15 Most of us are generally ill equipped for dying Today we neither see death nor prepare for it But this has not always been the case In the early 15th century the Catholic Church published the *Ars moriendi* texts which established prayers and practices for an art of dying In the 21st century physicians rely on procedures and protocols for the efficient management of hospitalized patients How might we recapture an art of dying that facilitates our dying well In this book physicians philosophers and theologians attempt to articulate a bioethical framework for dying well in a secularized diverse society **The Poetical Works of John Milton. In Six Volumes. With the Principal Notes of Various Commentators. To which are Added Illustrations, with Some Account of the Life of Milton. By the Rev. Henry John Todd, M. A ,1801** **Natural Law and Moral Inquiry** Robert P. George,1998-03-01 Germain Grisez has been a leading voice in moral philosophy and theology since the Second Vatican Council In this book such major thinkers as John Finnis Ralph McInerny and William E May consider issues in ethics metaphysics and politics that have been central to Grisez s work Grisez s reconsideration of the philosophical foundations of Christian moral teaching seeking to eliminate both legalistic interpretation and theological dissent has won the support of a number of leading Catholic moralists In the past decade moreover many philosophers outside of Catholicism have weighed carefully Grisez s alternatives to theories that have long dominated secular moral philosophy This book presents a broad spectrum of viewpoints on subjects ranging from contraception to capital punishment and considers such controversies as the scriptural basis of Grisez s work his interpretations of Aquinas and his new natural law theory The collection includes not only contributions from Grisez s supporters but also from critics of his thought from proportionalist Edward Collins Vacek SJ to the neo Thomist Ralph McInerny A reply by Grisez written with Joseph M Boyle Jr addresses the issues and viewpoints expressed while an afterword by Russell Shaw reviews Grisez s pioneering work and conveys a vivid sense of the philosopher s personality As Grisez s influence grows this volume will serve as an important touchstone on his contributions to moral and political philosophy and theology **Philosophical Foundations of Tort Law** David G. Owen,1995 This exceptional collection of twenty two essays on the philosophical fundamentals of tort law assembles many of the world s leading commentators on this particularly fascinating conjunction of law and philosophy The contributions range broadly from inquiries into how tort law derives from Aristotle Aquinas and Kant to the latest economic

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Ethics for Enemies F. M. Kamm, 2013-05-23 Ethics for Enemies comprises three original essays on highly contentious issues in practical moral philosophy F M Kamm presents powerful arguments about the concept and morality of torture what makes terrorism wrong and whether it is always wrong and whether the right motivation and the proportionality of harms to good can make war just

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