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The Methods of Bioethics John McMillan, 2018-11-30 This is the first book in bioethics that explains how it is that you actually go about doing good bioethics Bioethics has made a mistake about its methods and this has led not only to too much theorizing but also fragmentation within bioethics The unhelpful disputes between those who think bioethics needs to be more philosophical more sociological more clinical or more empirical continue While each of these claims will have some point they obscure what should be common to all instances of bioethics Moreover they provide another phantom that can lead newcomers to bioethics down blind alleyways stalked by bristling sociologists and philosophers The method common to all bioethics is bringing moral reason to bear upon ethical issues and it is more accurate and productive to clarify what this involves than to stake out a methodological patch that shows why one discipline is the most important This book develops an account of the nature of bioethics and then explains how a number of methodological spectres have obstructed bioethics becoming what it should In the final part it explains how moral reason can be brought to bear upon practical issues via an empirical Socratic approach

The Cambridge Medical Ethics Workbook Michael Parker, Donna Dickenson, 2001-03-22 This is a case based introduction designed to examine the ethical questions raised by modern medical practice

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Introducing Political Philosophy William Abel, Elizabeth Kahn, Andrew Walton, Tom Parr, 2021 The opening chapter familiarises students with the aims and methods of political philosophy It explains the tools required to practice the discipline and discusses how to apply these to political arguments Each of the fifteen subsequent chapters focuses on a distinct area of public policy such as affirmative action humanitarian intervention immigration and parental leave The authors introduce

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Justiciability of Human Rights Law in Domestic Jurisdictions Alice Diver,Jacinta Miller,2015-12-15 This collection of 16 essays by 19 contributors calls into question the notion of domestic justiciability across a wide range of human rights issues such as health human dignity criminal justice property and transitional democracy The authors offer critical analyses of a number of rights frameworks focusing in considerable detail upon specific countries e g Libya Colombia Ireland the United Kingdom Northern Ireland South Africa Nigeria Zimbabwe Kenya India and regions e g Europe Africa to highlight the various challenges which continue to vex human rights advocates and scholars In doing so they pinpoint some of the major tensions that still exist within developing and developed jurisdictions via a myriad range of perspectives The essays collectively present a diverse assortment of themes unified by a single golden thread that of the domestic interpretations given to human rights protections They raise questions as to how such rights might be made substantive at the level of domestic implementation and query the extent to which these rights can or even should be enforced by the courts

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Impairment and Disability Sheila McLean, Laura Williamson, 2007-03-06 Part of the Biomedical Law and Ethics Library series this book explores discrimination in the issues of life death and disability Covering social and legal responses it examines disabled people's right to life end of life and euthanasia **EBOOK:**

Working With Older People And Their Families Mike Nolan, Nolan Davies, Gordon Grant, 2001-02-16 Addressing the needs of older people and their carers is an essential element of both policy and practice in the fields of health and social care Recent developments promote a partnership and empowerment model in which the notion of person centred care figures prominently However what person centred care means and how it can be achieved is far from clear Working with Older People and their Families combines extensive reviews of specialist literatures with new empirical data in an attempt at a synthesis of themes about making a reality of person centred care Uniquely it seeks to unite the perspectives of older people family and professional carers in promoting a genuinely holistic approach to the challenges of an ageing society Working with Older People and their Families is recommended reading for students on health related courses such as nursing medicine and the therapies It is also of relevance to students of social work and social gerontology researchers managers and policy makers

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The Dying Experience Samuel H. LiPuma, Joseph P. DeMarco, 2019-03-27

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Simon Chesterman, 2011-02-24. What limits, if any, should be placed on a government's efforts to spy on its own citizens in the interests of national security? By reframing the relationship between privacy and security, *One Nation Under Surveillance* offers a framework to defend freedom without sacrificing liberty. **Prophecy without Contempt** Cathleen

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Introducing Moral Theology William C. III Mattison, 2008-10-01. Whether in the cafeteria, classroom, or dorm lounge, questions abound on college campuses. Not only do students grapple with existential issues, but they also struggle with ethical ones such as "Why be moral?" In *Introducing Moral Theology*, William Mattison addresses this question as well as grapples with the impact that religious belief has on day-to-day living. Structured in two parts, this unique text on Catholic moral theology covers cardinal virtues: temperance, prudence, fortitude, and justice, as well as theological virtues: faith, hope, and love. It is equipped with study questions, terms, and their definitions, and illustrative case studies. Rooted in the Catholic tradition, this overview will also appeal to non-Catholics interested in virtue ethics.

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