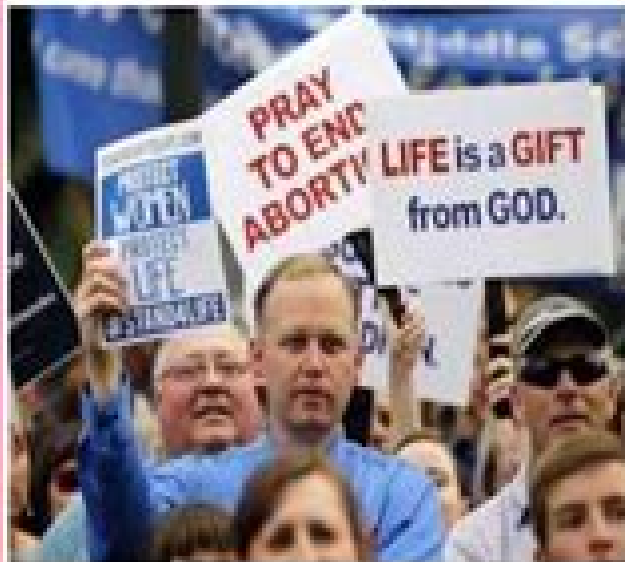


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The Moral Question of Abortion Stephen D. Schwarz, 1990

This is truly an encyclopedic work, spanning as it does the spectrum of the abortion dilemma from the anatomy and physiology of the unborn child to the complex legal and ethical questions involved in the wanton destruction of that child. It will serve as an invaluable guide through the moral thickets of the abortion question.

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Beyond Pro-life and Pro-choice Kathy Rudy, 1996

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of the humanity of the unborn right from the moment of conception He argues in favour for the fundamentally inviolable right to life for this unique unrepeatable being With vast light of philosophical reason this book tackles the often asked questions on the subject of abortion from a moral perspective The author s arguments cover social ethical eugenic as well as therapeutic issues Occasionally these have been the basis of moral relativism and subjectivism in the abortion debate contemporarily Kegode s argument represents an attempt to navigate this debate from a wide spectrum of ethical theories while at the same time remaining faithful to moral objectivity

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choice and life As ethicists Peter Singer and Deanne Wells put it Abortions would in effect become early births enabling sworn enemies from the decades long abortion wars to embrace in happy harmony But would such a medical miracle cause more problems than it eases Find out And enrich your own view with the power of some of the best arguments moral thinkers have had to offer summarized and narrated by a laid back Tennessee philosopher Cheers Matt MattDeaton com *Thinking Critically About Abortion* Nathan Nobis, Kristina Grob, 2019-06-19 This book introduces readers to the many arguments and controversies concerning abortion While it argues for ethical and legal positions on the issues it focuses on how to think about the issues not just what to think about them It is an ideal resource to improve your understanding of what people think why they think that and whether their and your arguments are good or bad and why It s ideal for classroom use discussion groups organizational learning and personal reading From the Preface To many people abortion is an issue for which discussions and debates are frustrating and fruitless it seems like no progress will ever be made towards any understanding much less resolution or even compromise Judgments like these however are premature because some basic techniques from critical thinking such as carefully defining words and testing definitions stating the full structure of arguments so each step of the reasoning can be examined and comparing the strengths and weaknesses of different explanations can help us make progress towards these goals When emotions run high we sometimes need to step back and use a passion for calm cool critical thinking This helps us better understand the positions and arguments of people who see things differently from us as well as our own positions and arguments And we can use critical thinking skills help to try to figure out which positions are best in terms of being supported by good arguments after all we might have much to learn from other people sometimes that our own views should change for the better Here we use basic critical thinking skills to argue that abortion is typically not morally wrong We begin with less morally controversial claims adults children and babies are wrong to kill and wrong to kill fundamentally because they we are conscious aware and have feelings We argue that since early fetuses entirely lack these characteristics they are not inherently wrong to kill and so most abortions are not morally wrong since most abortions are done early in pregnancy before consciousness and feeling develop in the fetus Furthermore since the right to life is not the right to someone else s body fetuses might not have the right to the pregnant woman s body which she has the right to and so she has the right to not allow the fetus use of her body This further justifies abortion at least until technology allows for the removal of fetuses to other wombs Since morally permissible actions should be legal abortions should be legal it is an injustice to criminalize actions that are not wrong In the course of arguing for these claims we 1 discuss how to best define abortion 2 dismiss many common question begging arguments that merely assume their conclusions instead of giving genuine reasons for them 3 refute some often heard everyday arguments about abortion on all sides 4 explain why the most influential philosophical arguments against abortion are unsuccessful 5 provide some positive arguments that at least early abortions are not wrong 6 briefly discuss the ethics and legality of later abortions and more This essay is not a how to win an

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