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Ethical Problems Concerning Organ Transplantation in "21 Grams" Stefan Hinterholzer, 2008-09 Seminar paper from the year 2008 in the subject American Studies Miscellaneous grade 2 University of Innsbruck Department of American Studies course Ethical Issues in American Medical and Legal Narratives 15 entries in the bibliography language English abstract How many lives do we live How many times do we die They say we all lose 21 grams at the exact moment of our death Everyone And how much fits into 21 grams How much is lost When do we lose 21 grams How much goes with them How much is gained How much is gained Twenty one grams The weight of a stack of five nickels The weight of a hummingbird A chocolate bar How much did 21 grams Paul Rivers leaves us with all these questions before he dies and in fact we need all these questions in order to reach a deeper understanding and to make sense of the movie So how much do 21 grams weigh And what are these 21 grams It is tempting to give a relatively simple answer from a medical or religious perspective We may say that gases exhaust from our body or even that the soul escapes from the body when we die But this movie goes a step further These 21 grams apparently weigh so little but in the end weigh a lot These 21 grams are the happiness of a family the target of revenge the reason for struggle they are life itself So our lives are dependent on these 21 grams which shows that life is really fragile And this leads us to the topic of this paper organ transplantation Organ transplantation gives us the possibility to save another person's life when our life is already over For many people it is self evident to donate an organ when someone else's life can be saved through that and it may seem that there are no real problems or questions concerning organ transplantation but there are Organ transplantation is a much more controversial issue as most people might believe and there are definitely a number of ethical problems concerning organ transplantation The aim of the

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Using the Bodies of the Dead Nora Machado, 2019-05-23

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Non-Heart-Beating Organ Transplantation Institute of Medicine, Roger Herdman, John T. Potts, 1998-01-18 Non heart beating donors individuals whose deaths are determined by cessation of heart and respiratory function rather than loss of whole brain function could potentially be of major importance in reducing the gap between the demand for and available supply of organs for transplantation Prompted by questions concerning the medical management of such donors specifically whether interventions undertaken to enhance the supply and quality of potentially transplantable organs i.e. the use of anticoagulants and vasodilators were in the best interests of the donor patient the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services asked the Institute of Medicine to examine from scientific and ethical points of view alternative medical approaches that can be used to maximize the availability of organs from a donor in an end of life situation without violating prevailing ethical norms This book examines transplantation supply and demand historical and modern conceptions of non heart beating donors and organ procurement organizations and transplant program policies and contains recommendations concerning the principles and ethical issues surrounding the topic

Ethical Challenges of Organ Transplantation Solveig Lena Hansen, Silke Schicktanz, 2021-09-03 This collection features comprehensive overviews of the various ethical challenges in organ transplantation International readings well grounded in the latest developments in the life sciences are organized into systematic sections and engage with one another offering

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Non-Heart-Beating Organ Transplantation; Medical and Ethical Issues in Procurement John T. Potts, 2013-09 This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book without typos from the publisher Not indexed Not illustrated 1997 01 edition Excerpt freedom within some areas while setting minimum standards in others In general the NHBD protocols received and reviewed by the IOM have been written or approved within the last 4 years The oldest was revised and approved in 1993 and the most recent was approved in July 1997 With respect to OPOs that have approved protocols in place it is important to bear in mind that organs are procured from very few NHBDs only one or two by most OPOs each year The fact that there are 25 OPOs with approved NHBD protocols and that UNOS reports 65 NHBDs in 1996 provides confirmation of the low rate of procurement of organs from NHBDs by most OPOs Currently OPOs located at hospitals tend to procure more organs from NHBDs Review of the NHBD protocols submitted to the IOM reveals a consensus among OPOs in two areas 1 discussion of organ donation with families and informed consent should take place only after an independent decision to withdraw life support has been made and 2 the physician who declares death after withdrawal of support shall not be affiliated in any way with the OPO procurement team or transplant team Outside of these two areas OPO protocols for NHBDs differ greatly Some variations are merely procedural whereas others imply ethical differences The criteria for

determining death medical interventions including the use of heparin and phentolamine which are directed toward preparation for transplantation rather than donor patient care intervention by the OPO to assess and prepare the donor before consent for donation and declaration of death and the timing approach and detail of obtaining family consent all are problematic issues discussed next in this report A consensus on these issues expressed in more *Raising the Dead* Ronald Munson,2002-01-17 With over 25 000 American receiving transplants annually this is a timely and dramatic account of organ transplants and the ethical and social issues they force society to confront **Careless Thought Costs Lives** Janet Radcliffe Richards,2013-10-24 Organ transplantation saves lives yet thousands die through lack of organs What lies behind our failure to donate Janet Radcliffe Richards casts a sharp critical eye on the moral arguments forcing us to confront the logic and implications of our own position A book for everyone concerned with clear thinking on moral issues *The Brain-Dead Organ Donor* Dimitri Novitzky,David K. C. Cooper,2012-10-26 Addressing all aspects of brain death and thoroughly detailing how a potential organ donor should be maintained to ensure maximum use of the organs and cells The Brain Dead Organ Donor Pathophysiology and Management is a landmark addition to the literature This first of its kind multidisciplinary volume will be of interest to a large section of the medical community The first section of the book reviews the historical medical legal and ethical aspects of brain death That is followed by two chapters on the pathophysiology of brain death as investigated in small and large animal models This includes a review of the many hormonal changes including the neuroendocrine adrenergic storm that takes place during and following the induction of brain death and how they impact metabolism The next section of the book reviews various effects of brain death namely its impact on thyroid function the inflammatory response that develops and those relating to innate immunity The chapters relating to assessment and management of potential organ donors will be of interest to a very large group of transplant surgeons and physicians as well as critical care and neurocritical care physicians and nurses Neurologists endocrinologists neurosurgeons and pathologists will also be interested especially in the more basic science sections on various aspects of brain death and hormonal therapy Organ procurement organizations and transplant coordinators worldwide will also be interested in this title Other chapters will be of interest to medical historians medico legal experts and ethicists *Teaching Ethics in Organ Transplantation and Tissue Donation* Silke Schicktanz,2010 Organ transplantation is a thrilling new option for modern surgery giving hope for chronically ill patients and at the same time stirring controversial ethical questions on human identity and the meaning of the human body Being a global and transnational endeavor organ transplantation raises universal ethical concerns and yet has to be adapted to culturally mediated beliefs In this book 30 case studies collected from all over the world illustrate the range of global and local ethical social and cultural problems associated with this new form of treatment Together with a list of relevant movies the collection provides a unique resource for ethics education in medicine health care philosophy and religious studies The authors have completed the teaching material by a systematic introduction into the field of

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