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CATHOLIC PERSPECTIVES AND CONTEMPORARY MEDICAL MORALS

A Catholic perspective on medical morals antedates the current world wide interest in medical and biomedical ethics by many centuries 5 Discussions about the moral status of the fetus abortion contraception and sterilization can be found in the writings of the Fathers and Doctors of the Church Teachings on various aspects of medical morals were scattered throughout the penitential books of the early medieval church and later in more formal treatises when moral theology became recognized as a distinct discipline Still later medical morality was incorporated into the many pastoral works on medicine Finally in the contemporary period works that strictly focus on medical ethics are produced by Catholic moral theologians who have special interests in matters medical Moreover this long tradition of teaching has been put into practice in the medical moral directives governing the operation of hospitals under Catholic sponsorship Catholic hospitals were monitored by Ethics Committees long before such committees were recommended by the New Jersey Court in the Karen Ann Quinlan case or by the President's Commission in 1983 8 9 Underlying the Catholic moral tradition was the use of the casuistic method which since the 17th and 18th centuries was employed by Catholic moralists to study and resolve concrete clinical ethical dilemmas The history of casuistry is of renewed interest today when the case method has become so widely used in the current revival of interest in medical ethics 11

Allocating Scarce Medical Resources

H. Tristram Engelhardt Jr., Mark J. Cherry, 2002-05-20 Roman Catholic moral theology is the point of departure for this multifaceted exploration of the challenge of allocating scarce medical resources The volume begins its exploration of discerning moral limits to modern high technology medicine with a consensus statement born of the conversations among its contributors The seventeen essays use the example of critical care because it offers one of the few areas in medicine where there are good clinical predictive measures regarding the likelihood of survival As a result the health care industry can with increasing accuracy predict the probability of saving lives and at what cost Because critical care involves hard choices in the face of finitude it invites profound questions about the meaning of life the nature of a good death and distributive justice For those who identify the prize of human life as immortality the question arises as to how much effort should be invested in

marginally postponing death In a secular culture that presumes that individuals live only once and briefly there is an often unacknowledged moral imperative to employ any means necessary to postpone death The conflict between the free choice of individuals and various aspirations to equality compounds the challenge of controlling medical costs while also offering high tech care to those who want its possible benefits It forces society to confront anew notions of ordinary versus extraordinary and proportionate versus disproportionate treatment in a highly technologically structured social context This cluster of discussions is enriched by five essays from Jewish Orthodox Christian and Protestant perspectives Written by premier scholars from the United States and abroad these essays will be valuable reading for students and scholars of bioethics and Christian moral theology

A Tangled Web R. John Elford, David Gareth Jones, 2009 This book is the outcome of collaboration between medical and theological writers from within the Christian tradition Its aim is to explore ways in which medicine and theology can be complementary and to counter the frequent examples of the two disciplines being in disagreement The subjects chosen for discussion are selective and are grouped under three headings Theological Background Moral Boundaries and Regulation and Policy This enables the discussion to proceed from theology to specifics in medicine with a concluding emphasis on the practicalities of regulation and policy The book can therefore be read as an essay in applied ethics It seeks to discover how cherished theological beliefs can work themselves out in relation to some of the specific questions raised by modern medical technologies The argument throughout shows why theology has to listen carefully to medicine and how theology can then be of practical benefit in enabling medicine to exercise its social responsibilities

Vulnerability and Care Andrew Sloane, 2016-01-28 Medical and bioethical issues have spawned a great deal of debate in both public and academic contexts Little has been done however to engage with the underlying issues of the nature of medicine and its role in human community This book seeks to fill that gap by providing Christian philosophical and theological reflections on the nature and purposes of medicine and its role in a Christian understanding of human society The book provides two main doorways into a Christian philosophical theology of medicine First it presents a brief description of the contexts in which medicine is practiced in the early 21st century identifying key problems and challenges that medicine must address It then turns to issues in contemporary bioethics demonstrating how the debate is rooted in conflicting visions of the nature of medicine and so human existence This leads to a discussion of some of the philosophical and theological resources currently available for those who would reflect Christianly on medicine The heart of the book consists of an articulation of a Christian understanding of medicine as both a scholarly and a social practice articulating the philosophical theological framework which informs this perspective It fleshes out features of medicine as an inherently moral practice one informed by a Christian social vision and shaped by key theological commitments The book closes by returning to the issues relating to the context of medicine and bioethics with which it opened demonstrating how a Christian philosophical theology of medicine informs and enriches those discussions

Christian Ethics in Health Care John Wilkinson, 1988 **Morals and**

Medicine Joseph F. Fletcher, 2015-03-08 In *Morals and Medicine* a leading Protestant theologian comes to grips with the problems of conscience raised by new advances in medical science and technology. They arise as issues at the start or making of a life in preserving its health and in facing its death. They are the problems of Everyman: some are new problems of conscience such as artificial insemination; some are old problems in new dimensions such as euthanasia. Modern medicine provides such a high degree of control over health and vital processes that men must inevitably shoulder the burden of intelligent decision and shoulder it as rationally as possible. Thus far only Roman Catholic moralists have worked out a coherent ethics of medical care. *Morals and Medicine* is a new and independent analysis of the morals of life and death striking out along the line of the values of personality rather than of mere physiological life itself. It offers a modern and at the same time Christian concept of right and wrong for all who are involved: the patient, the doctor and nurse, the pastor and the family and friends. Originally published in 1954, *The Princeton Legacy Library* uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Medicine of God Ruth Oliver, 2002 Do physicians believe that they and all human beings from the first moment of conception until natural death have an eternal soul? Do they believe in the four last things: Death, judgment by God, and eternity in heaven or hell? Do they care what happens to their souls after they die? Do they know that Jesus the Just Judge says of most physicians, "I have weighed thee in the balance and found thee wanting." Daniel 4:27. Therefore now their souls have marks of Cain. Gen 4:15. He wants them to repent NOW while a limited time of Mercy still exists. On the 15th June 1985 I was kneeling before Jesus in the tabernacle when He asked me again, "Will you carry a wound for Me?" Again I refused, fearing He meant the physical stigmata, but instead of going silent as before He said with a sigh, "I can never forget when will you love Me more than you love yourself?" Seventeen years later in daring to put some of the many Words He has given me in the past four years into this book as He asked, "I am finally answering that question Jesus asked me to be His courier in carrying His Message. Sorrow, grief, and wrath are in the Heart of your God for what they are now doing to my precious humanity, and the physicians themselves are bringing down My Wrath. He loves them most tenderly, totally, and eternally. He died for each and every one, yet they do not love fellow human beings but kill and abuse them in all walks of life from conception to death. This has gone on so long that some even don't believe God exists any more. But Jesus through these Words reminds us that God knows every transgression, that His Laws are eternal, that He Jesus is The Divine Mercy Who will forgive them if they confess their sinfulness and radically change without delay, but if not they will go to hell which TRULY exists. I am to love them enough to warn them even if they ridicule, reject, hate, or even want to kill me because MY eternal salvation depends on total obedience to God to the

best of my ability because THAT is what He defines as loving Him if you love Me keep My Commandments Jn14 23 but also because they are going further away from His Laws I am not qualified to interpret His Words or to be a judge I m just the courier Once they have heard the Message my job is done It is between them and God what they do because they are in free will to believe or not Jesus says that each person must read these Words with an open mind and come before Him humbly asking the Holy Spirit to guide their understanding and each will be shown the state of their soul in Jesus eyes and what it is He would have them change They may consult with those duly ordained to interpret His Words such as priests The Message is unique for each one and the time is NOW

Health Care Ethics Benedict M. Ashley, Kevin D. O'Rourke, 1982 Modern medicine has unprecedented power to heal human beings of physical and mental disease to keep them health and even to improve the human race This power can be used to humanize life or to dehumanize and destroy it It can be used justly to benefit all or it can be used to benefit the few at the expense of the many How to use such power is a question of values and therefore of individual and group decisions which are not merely technical but ethical Two reasons have induced us to add to the already extensive literature on medical ethical and bioethical topics First too much of this literature focuses on a few controversial but sometimes minor topics while neglecting the broader and major issues affecting human health and the health care professions Second we want to assist Christian and especially Catholic health care professionals and health care facilities faced with the difficult and often puzzling responsibility of giving witness to a long tradition of humanistic health care while working with other professionals and government agencies committed to diverse value systems from Introduction

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