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change make health increasingly precarious Moreover clinical trials of new drugs often exploit vulnerable populations in developing countries that otherwise have no access to healthcare and new genetic technologies make people with disabilities vulnerable to discrimination Therefore the concept of vulnerability has contributed new ideas to the debates about the ethical dimensions of medicine and healthcare This book explains and elaborates the new concept of vulnerability in today's bioethics Firstly Henk ten Have argues that vulnerability cannot be fully understood within the framework of individual autonomy that dominates mainstream bioethics today it is often not the individual person who is vulnerable rather that his or her vulnerability is created through the social and economic conditions in which he or she lives Contending that the language of vulnerability offers perspectives beyond the traditional autonomy model this book offers a new approach which will enable bioethics to evolve into a global enterprise This groundbreaking book critically analyses the concept of vulnerability as a global phenomenon It will appeal to scholars and students of ethics bioethics globalization healthcare medical science medical research culture law and politics

Ethische Fragen der "Behinderung". Ethical Challenges of Disability

Marie-Jo Thiel, 2014 People with disabilities still face many challenges barriers discrimination and exclusion Considerable progress has transformed their lives in recent decades but many challenges remain in part because the policy cannot do everything and that is to change mentalities This book discusses ethical issues about inclusion recognition solidarity governance civic engagement the ability to lead a normal life to work to raise a family It delves into the world of disability and invites all to construct a society which accommodates differences and weaknesses

Making Medical Knowledge

Miriam Solomon, 2015 How is medical knowledge made New methods for research and clinical care have reshaped the practices of medical knowledge production over the last forty years Consensus conferences evidence based medicine translational medicine and narrative medicine are among the most prominent new methods Making Medical Knowledge explores their origins and aims their epistemic strengths and their epistemic weaknesses Miriam Solomon argues that the familiar dichotomy between the art and the science of medicine is not adequate for understanding this plurality of methods The book begins by tracing the development of medical consensus conferences from their beginning at the United States National Institutes of Health in 1977 to their widespread adoption in national and international contexts It discusses consensus conferences as social epistemic institutions designed to embody democracy and achieve objectivity Evidence based medicine which developed next ranks expert consensus at the bottom of the evidence hierarchy thus challenging the authority of consensus conferences Evidence based medicine has transformed both medical research and clinical medicine in many positive ways but it has also been accused of creating an intellectual hegemony that has marginalized crucial stages of scientific research particularly scientific discovery Translational medicine is understood as a response to the shortfalls of both consensus conferences and evidence based medicine Narrative medicine is the most prominent recent development in the medical humanities Its central claim is that attention to narrative is essential for patient care Solomon argues that the

differences between narrative medicine and the other methods have been exaggerated and offers a pluralistic account of how the all the methods interact and sometimes conflict The result is both practical and theoretical suggestions for how to improve medical knowledge and understand medical controversies

Care in Healthcare Franziska Krause, Joachim Boldt, 2017-10-24 This book is open access under a CC BY 4.0 license This book examines the concept of care and care practices in healthcare from the interdisciplinary perspectives of continental philosophy care ethics the social sciences and anthropology Areas addressed include dementia care midwifery diabetes care psychiatry and reproductive medicine Special attention is paid to ambivalences and tensions within both the concept of care and care practices Contributions in the first section of the book explore phenomenological and hermeneutic approaches to care and reveal historical precursors to care ethics Empirical case studies and reflections on care in institutionalised and standardised settings form the second section of the book The concluding chapter jointly written by many of the contributors points at recurring challenges of understanding and practicing care that open up the field for further research and discussion This collection will be of great value to scholars and practitioners of medicine ethics philosophy social science and history

Medical Technologies and the Life World Sonia Olin Lauritzen, Lars-Christer Hyden, 2007-01-24 Although the use of new health technologies in healthcare and medicine is generally seen as beneficial there has been little analysis of the impact of such technologies on people's lives and understandings of health and illness This ground breaking book explores how new technologies not only provide hope for cure and well being but also introduce new ethical dilemmas and raise questions about the natural body Focusing on the ways new health technologies intervene into our lives and affect our ideas about normalcy the body and identity *Medical Technologies and the Life World* explores how new health technologies are understood by lay people and patients how the outcomes of these technologies are communicated in various clinical settings how these technologies can alter our notions of health and illness and create new illness Written by authors with differing backgrounds in phenomenology social psychology social anthropology communication studies and the nursing sciences this sensational text is essential reading for students and academics of medical sociology health and allied studies and anyone with an interest in new health technologies

Embodiment and Agency Sue Campbell, Letitia Maynell, 2010-11-01 *Engineering Flesh; Towards Professional Responsibility for 'Lived Bodies' in Tissue Engineering*, 2008 *Engineering Flesh Towards professional responsibility for lived bodies in Tissue Engineering* This study analyses the work of biomedical engineers as normative work that affects people's daily lives as bodies In biomedical engineering engineers study bodies as machine like objects and develop technologies from such a perspective However in daily life patients live their bodies not as machine like but as themselves Biomedical engineering can be said to involve normative work because it affects the way people experience and live their bodies For example imaging technologies used to follow the development of a foetus during pregnancy stimulate the perception of the foetus as an individual human being and change the related conceptions of good professional care and responsible

parenthood In this light I raise the question as to how biomedical engineers can take and shape professional responsibility for this kind of normative work with respect to bodies To study normative work in biomedical engineering I have analysed the practice of tissue engineering TE In this practice engineers rather literally make human body parts TE has as objective to create living body part substitutes e g skin heart valves and bladders by using cells In the tradition of Science and Technology Studies STS I have studied normative work in TE empirically by following a specific TE project namely a TE heart valve project through participant observations interviews and other fieldwork approaches To be able to analyse how the practice of TE affects lived bodies I draw on work in the philosophical tradition of phenomenology This tradition has as central concept the lived body rather than the body as object In this book I show how TE implies normative work for engineers in the presentation of their work in terms of mimicking nature in making standards for TE heart valves and in developing networks to stimulate the further development of TE and to enable the impleme

The Distressed Body Drew Leder, 2016-10-17 Bodily pain and distress come in many forms They can well up from within at times of serious illness but the body can also be subjected to harsh treatment from outside The medical system is often cold and depersonalized and much worse are conditions experienced by prisoners in our age of mass incarceration and by animals trapped in our factory farms In this pioneering book Drew Leder offers bold new ways to rethink how we create and treat distress clearing the way for more humane social practices Leder draws on literary examples clinical and philosophical sources his medical training and his own struggle with chronic pain He levies a challenge to the capitalist and Cartesian models that rule modern medicine Similarly he looks at the root paradigms of our penitentiary and factory farm systems and the way these produce distressed bodies asking how such institutions can be reformed Writing with coauthors ranging from a prominent cardiologist to long term inmates he explores alternative environments that can better humanize even spiritualize the way we treat one another offering a very different vision of medical criminal justice and food systems Ultimately Leder proposes not just new answers to important bioethical questions but new ways of questioning accepted concepts and practices

Human Emotions and the Origins of Bioethics Susi Ferrarello, 2020-12-06 This book provides a unique phenomenological dialogue between psychology and philosophy on the origin of bioethics that shows the importance of bringing emotions into bioethical discourse Divided into two parts the book begins by defining bioethics and explaining the importance of emotions in making us human allowing us to consider life holistically Ferrarello argues that emotions and bioethics are better served when they are combined and that dismissing emotions as nothing more than a nuisance to our rationality has created a society that does not fit our human nature Chapters explore how ethics relate to intimate life and how ethical agents determine themselves within their surrounding world uniquely and interrogatively using bioethics to consider not only medical dilemmas but also issues concerning environmental and individual well being By addressing personal interpersonal and societal problems as dynamically interconnected in bioethical problems she helps us to renew our sense of responsibility toward a good quality of

life This interdisciplinary book is invaluable reading for students of health science psychology and philosophy as well as for those interested in the link between emotions and bioethical discourse from both a psychological and philosophical perspective

Phenomenological Bioethics Fredrik Svenaeus, 2017-08-09 Emerging medical technologies are changing our views on human nature and what it means to be alive healthy and leading a good life Reproductive technologies genetic diagnosis organ transplantation and psychopharmacological drugs all raise existential questions that need to be tackled by way of philosophical analysis Yet questions regarding the meaning of life have been strangely absent from medical ethics so far This book brings phenomenology the main player in the continental tradition of philosophy to bioethics and it does so in a comprehensive and clear manner Starting out by analysing illness as an embodied contextualized and narrated experience the book addresses the role of empathy dialogue and interpretation in the encounter between health care professional and patient Medical science and emerging technologies are then brought to scrutiny as endeavours that bring enormous possibilities in relieving human suffering but also great risks in transforming our fundamental life views How are we to understand and deal with attempts to change the predicaments of coming to life and the possibilities of becoming better than well or even eventually surviving death This is the first book to bring the phenomenological tradition including philosophers such as Martin Heidegger Edith Stein Maurice Merleau Ponty Jean Paul Sartre Hans Georg Gadamer Paul Ricoeur Hans Jonas and Charles Taylor to answer such burning questions

Afflicted Nicole M. Piemonte, 2018-01-26 How medical education and practice can move beyond a narrow focus on biological intervention to recognize the lived experiences of illness suffering and death In *Afflicted* Nicole Piemonte examines the preoccupation in medicine with cure over care arguing that the traditional focus on biological intervention keeps medicine from addressing the complex realities of patient suffering Although many have pointed to the lack of compassion and empathy in medical practice few have considered the deeper philosophical psychological and ontological reasons for it Piemonte fills that gap examining why it is that clinicians and medical trainees largely evade issues of vulnerability and mortality and doing so offer patients compromised care She argues that contemporary medical pedagogy and epistemology are not only shaped by the human tendency to flee from the reality of death and suffering but also perpetuate it The root of the problem she writes is the educational and institutional culture that promotes reductionist understandings of care illness and suffering but avoids any authentic confrontation with human suffering and the fear and self doubt that can come with that confrontation Through a philosophical analysis of the patient practitioner encounter Piemonte argues that the doctor in escaping from authentic engagement with a patient who is suffering in fact escapes from herself Piemonte explores the epistemology and pedagogy of medicine examines its focus on calculative or technical thinking and considers how clinical detachment diminishes physicians She suggests ways that educators might cultivate the capacity for authentic patient care and proposes specific curricular changes to help students expand their moral imaginations

The Routledge Companion to Hermeneutics Jeff Malpas, Hans-Helmuth

Gander,2014-11-20 Hermeneutics is a major theoretical and practical form of intellectual enquiry central not only to philosophy but many other disciplines in the humanities and social sciences With phenomenology and existentialism it is also one of the twentieth century s most important philosophical movements and includes major thinkers such as Heidegger Gadamer and Ricoeur The Routledge Companion to Hermeneutics is an outstanding guide and reference source to the key philosophers topics and themes in this exciting subject and is the first volume of its kind Comprising over fifty chapters by a team of international contributors the Companion is divided into five parts main figures in the hermeneutical tradition movement including Heidegger Gadamer and Ricoeur main topics in hermeneutics such as language truth relativism and history the engagement of hermeneutics with central disciplines such as literature religion race and gender and art hermeneutics and world philosophies including Asian Islamic and Judaic thought hermeneutic challenges and debates such as critical theory structuralism and phenomenology *Integrating the Organization of Health Services, Worker Wellbeing and Quality of Care* Lise Tevik Løvseth,Annet H. de Lange,2021-01-25 This book introduces the concept of healthy healthcare and posits that this new concept is necessary in light of a shortage of healthcare staff in the near future Healthy healthcare implies that healthcare systems are designed managed and financed in balance with the available resources to improve workers health and performance Ultimately a balanced perspective taking into account the patient the staff and the complex healthcare system will lead to a more resource efficient delivery of high quality healthcare services The book synthesizes evidence based practice and research on the links between healthcare services employee health and wellbeing and quality of healthcare from an interdisciplinary perspective Written by leading experts in this rapidly expanding field of inquiry this is the first book ever compiled on the subject with such scope and breadth It discusses how to conduct interventions and research on healthy healthcare with different populations and settings The chapters critically examine the links between these pillars and identify research gaps in both methodology and content from the perspectives of psychology medicine nursing economy law technology management and more This innovative book is of interest to researchers and students of health sciences public health health economics and allied disciplines as well as to stakeholders in the healthcare industry Chapter 24 of this book is available open access under a CC By NC ND 4 0 license at link.springer.com **Sensing Health** Mikki Kressbach,2024-02-26 In the age of Apple Watches and Fitbits the concept of health emerges through an embodied experience of a digital health device or platform not simply through the biomedical data it provides Sensing Health Bodies Data and Digital Health Technologies analyzes popular digital health technologies as aesthetic experiences to understand how these devices and platforms have impacted the way individuals perceive their bodies behaviors health and well being By tracing design alongside embodied experiences of digital health Kressbach shows how these technologies aim to quantify track and regulate the body while at the same time producing moments that bring the body s affordances and relationship to the fore This mediated experience of health may offer an alternative to biomedical definitions that define health against

illness To capture and analyze digital health experiences Kressbach develops a method that combines descriptive practices from Film and Media Studies and Phenomenology After examining the design and feedback structures of digital health platforms and devices the author uses her own first person accounts to analyze the impact of the technology on her body behaviors and perception of health Across five chapters focused on different categories of digital health menstrual trackers sexual wellness technologies fitness trackers meditation and breathing technologies and posture and running wearables Sensing Health demonstrates a method of analysis that acknowledges and critiques the biomedical structures of digital health technology while remaining attentive to the lived experiences of users Through a focus on the intersection of technological design and experience this method can be used by researchers scholars designers and developers alike

Health, Illness and Disease Havi Carel, Rachel Cooper, 2014-09-11 What counts as health or ill health How do we deal with the fallibility of our own bodies Should illness and disease be considered simply in biological terms or should considerations of its emotional impact dictate our treatment of it Our understanding of health and illness had become increasingly more complex in the modern world as we are able to use medicine not only to fight disease but to control other aspects of our bodies whether mood blood pressure or cholesterol This collection of essays foregrounds the concepts of health and illness and patient experience within the philosophy of medicine reflecting on the relationship between the ill person and society Mental illness is considered alongside physical disease and the important ramifications of society's differentiation between the two are brought to light *Health Illness and Disease* is a significant contribution to shaping the parameters of the evolving field of philosophy of medicine and will be of interest to medical practitioners and policy makers as well as philosophers of science and ethicists

Nursing Theorists and Their Work - E-Book Martha Raile Alligood, Sonya R. Hardin, 2025-06-10 Understand the thinking of 39 leading nursing theorists in one comprehensive text *Nursing Theorists and Their Work* Eleventh Edition provides a clear in depth look at nursing theories of historical and international significance Each chapter presents a key nursing theory or philosophy showing how systematic theoretical evidence enhances decision making professionalism and quality of care Lead author Martha Raile Alligood is known nationally and internationally for her expertise in nursing theory A classic in the field of nursing theory this text uses objective critiques case studies and critical thinking activities to bridge the gap between nursing theory and application in the practice of nursing NEW Information on the state of nursing in health care after COVID 19 illustrates how nursing knowledge development continues to evolve with new theories that address current health care needs for quality nursing care Theorist chapters written by scholars specializing in that theorist's work often having worked closely with the theorists provide the most accurate and complete information possible Case studies at the end of each theorist chapter present the theory in a larger perspective demonstrating how it can be applied in practice Critical thinking activities at the end of each theorist chapter help you to process the theory presented and apply it to personal and hypothetical nursing practice

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The Expression of the Psychosomatic Body from a Phenomenological Perspective Jennifer Bullington, 2013-03-20 This book is a contribution to the understanding of psychosomatic health problems Inspired by the work of the French phenomenologist Maurice Merleau Ponty a phenomenological theory of psychosomatics is worked out as an alternative to traditional biomedical thinking The patient who presents somatic symptoms with no clearly discernible lesion or dysfunction presents a problem to the traditional health care system These symptoms are medically unexplainable constituting an anomaly for the materialistic understanding of ill health that underlies the practice of modern medicine The traditional biomedical model is not appropriate for understanding a number of health issues that we call psychosomatic and for this reason biomedical theory and practice must be complemented by another theoretical understanding in order to adequately grasp the psychosomatic problematic This book establishes a complementary understanding of psychosomatic ill health in terms of a non reductionistic model allowing for the psychosomatic expression of the lived body A thorough presentation of the work Merleau Ponty is followed by the author s application of his thinking to the phenomenon of psychosomatic pathology

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