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Document 1

Miller, Franklin G. and Truog, Robert D.

DEATH, DYING, AND ORGAN TRANSPLANTATION: RECONSTRUCTING MEDICAL ETHICS AT THE END OF LIFE

Oxford/New York: Oxford University Press, 2012. 196 p. Call number: R726 .M5525 2012 FIND IN 8 LIBRARY



Document 2

Gross, Michael L

Comradery, community, and care in military medical ethics.

Theoretical medicine and bioethics 2011 Oct; 32(5): 337-50

**Abstract:** Medical ethics prohibits caregivers from discriminating and providing preferential care to their compatriots and comrades. In military medicine, particularly during war and when resources may be scarce, ethical principles may dictate priority care for compatriot soldiers. The principle of nondiscrimination is central to utilitarian and deontological theories of justice, but communitarianism and the ethics of care and friendship stipulate a different set of duties for community members, friends, and family. Similar duties exist among the small cohesive groups that typify many military units. When members of these groups require medical care, there are sometimes moral grounds to treat compatriot soldiers ahead of enemy or allied soldiers regardless of the severity of their respective wounds.



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Article Document 3

Cerminara, Kathy L

The law and its interaction with medical ethics in end-of-life decision making.

Chest 2011 Sep; 140(3): 775-80

Abstract: The previous two articles in this series explored the historical and theoretical development of medical decision making from initial reliance on medical beneficence to a more recent emphasis on patient autonomy. The law of withholding and withdrawal of treatment has much in common with medical ethics. It is based on concerns about patient autonomy expressed by courts, legislatures, and the executive branch of the government. Legally, the patient's right of self-determination has been based on a variety of sources ranging from state and federal constitutions to the common law of torts and from cases to statutes and regulations. Understanding the various sources of the law, the distinctions among those sources, and the interaction of the branches of government in this context assists in understanding the law itself. In our federalist system of government, significant legal variations can exist among the states, but although technically valid, excessive concern about compliance with the precise contours of each state's statute when surrogate decision makers are engaging in bedside deliberations is unnecessary. Regardless of source or precise legal contours, the overall goal, which neither the physicians and attorneys will agree on that as a matter of both ethics and the law.



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Rose, Aron D

Questioning the universality of medical ethics: dilemmas raised performing surgery around the globe.

The Hastings Center report 2011 Sep-Oct; 41(5): 18-22

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Article Document 5

Medical ethics and social justice.

Prescrire international 2011 Sep; 20(119): 220





Katz, Yisrae; Schiff, Elad

[Complementary medicine--Jewish medical ethics].

Harefuah 2011 Aug; 150(8): 672-5, 686

Abstract: In Israel, as in the Western world, the use of different methods of complementary and alternative medicine ICAM) is spreading. CAM raises ethical questions of concern to healthcare providers and to the public: Can physicians recommend a treatment that has no scientific evidence? Should the government include such therapies in the health budget? Can complementary therapists receive protection against lawsuits if their treatment is recognized? The purpose of this article is to present a Jewish perspective on these issues. The fundamental sources that deal with the subject are based on the approach of rabbinic authorities toward unproven medicine, as expressed in the "Mishnah" and "Talmud" (200-500 C.E). The great Jewish scholar who discusses the subject in detail is Maimonides (1135-1204), who defines what "medicine" is and claims that medicine has to rely on reason or experience. Contemporary Jewish commentators present their position based on the interpretation of Maimonides' texts. In this article we claim that treatments can be divided into four groups, each group having a different halachic status: (1) Treatment that might be dangerous—should not be used. (2) Treatment that is safe--can be used, but has no other special status. (3) Treatment recognized by alternative therapists—has consequences for the observant Jew, such as laws of Kashrut and Shabbat. (4) Treatment that was tested and proven using modern medical methods has public significance—the therapist is entitled to legal defense if he made a reasonable mistake; the government can consider funding such treatment using public money. This article presents the Jewish halachic sources upon which we propose an ethical-practical approach to CAM.

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Article Document 7

Miller, Franklin G; Colloca, Luana

The placebo phenomenon and medical ethics: rethinking the relationship between informed consent and risk-benefit assessment. Theoretical medicine and bioethics 2011 Aug; 32(4): 229-43

**Abstract:** It has been presumed within bioethics that the benefits and risks of treatments can be assessed independently of information disclosure to patients as part of the informed consent process. Research on placebo and nocebo effects indicates that this is not true for symptomatic treatments. The benefits and risks that patients experience from symptomatic treatments can be shaped powerfully by information about these treatments provided by clinicians. In this paper we discuss the implications of placebo and nocebo research for risk-benefit assessment and informed consent.

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Millard, Mark W

Can Osler teach us about 21st-century medical ethics?

Proceedings (Baylor University. Medical Center) 2011 Jul; 24(3): 227-35



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Article Document 9

Kennelly, John

Medical ethics: four principles, two decisions, two roles and no reasons.

Journal of primary health care 2011 June 1; 3(2): 170-4

Abstract: The 'four principle' view of medical ethics has a strong international pedigree. Despite wide acceptance, there is controversy about the meaning and use of the principles in clinical practice as a checklist for moral behaviour. Recent attempts by medical regulatory authorities to use the four principles to judge medical practitioner behaviour have not met with success in clarifying how these principles can be incorporated into a legal framework. This may reflect the philosophical debate about the relationship between law and morals. In this paper, legal decisions from two cases in which general practitioners have been charged with professional shortcomings are discussed. Difficulties with the application of the four principles (autonomy, beneficence, nonmaleficence and justice) to judge medical practitioner behaviour are highlighted. The four principles are relevant to medical practitioner behaviour, but if applied as justifications for disciplinary decisions without explanation, perverse results may ensue. Solutions are suggested to minimise ambiguities in the application of the four principles: adjudicators should acknowledge the difference between professional and common morality and the statutory requirement to give decisions with reasons.

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[Medical ethics and pain]. = Ética médica y dolor.  Medicina clínica 2011 May 28; 136(15): 671-3  S FIND IN A LIBRARY
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Rollin, Bernard E  Veterinary medical ethics. An ethicist's commentary on buying free-range eggs.  The Canadian veterinary journal. La revue vétérinaire canadienne 2011 May; 52(5): 464  FIND IN A LIBRARY  Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text
Article Document 12 Lawrence, Ryan E; Curlin, Farr A
The rise of empirical research in medical ethics: a MacIntyrean critique and proposal.  The Journal of medicine and philosophy 2011 Apr; 36(2): 206-16  Abstract: Hume's is/ought distinction has long limited the role of empirical research in ethics, saying that data about what something is cannot yield conclusions about the way things ought to be. However, interest in empirical research in ethics has been growing despite this countervailing principle. We attribute some of this increased interest to a conceptual breakdown of the is/ought distinction. MacIntyre, in reviewing the history of the is/ought distinction, argues that is and ought are not strictly separate realms but exist in a close relationship that is clarified by adopting a teleological orientation. We propose that, instead of recovering a teleological orientation, society tends to generate its own goals via democratic methods like those described by Rousseau or adopt agnosticism about teleology such as described by Richard Rorty. In both latter scenarios, the distinction between is and ought is obscured, and the role for empirical research grows, but for controversial reasons. MacIntyre warns that the is/ought distinction should remain, but reminds ethicists to make careful arguments about when and why it is legitimate to move from is to ought.
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Rollin, Bernard E  Veterinary medical ethics: an ethicist?s commentary on unintended consequences of a ?downer animal? law.  The Canadian veterinary journal. La revue vétérinaire canadienne 2011 Apr; 52(4): 353-6; quiz 359-60  S FIND IN A LIBRARY
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Article Document 14  Aruga, Tohru  [Medical ethics in terminal stage viewed from emergency and critical care in Japan].  Nippon rinsho. Japanese journal of clinical medicine 2011 Apr; 69(4): 730-5  Abstract: In Japan, several types of the proposal for terminal care have been published by Medical Association, Ministry of Health, Labor and Welfare, etc. Among them, the guidelines proposed by Japanese Association for Acute Medicine (JAAM) are appreciated as most concretely expressed ethically as well as practically regarding the judgment of terminal stages, the medical ethics needed through the processes thereafter and the methods on withdrawal or withholding in terminal care. The author explained and considered the terminal care provided by medical professionals for the absolutely desperate including the brain dead following post-cardiac arrest syndrome for instance, according to the guidelines by JAAM. The best practice selected for the terminally ill ought to be reasonable and suitable from the aspects of both medical science and ethics.
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Hansson, M G; Chadwick, R Is medical ethics doing its job? Journal of internal medicine 2011 Apr; 269(4): 366-9  [5] FIND IN A LIBRARY*  Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text
Article Document 16

Martinsen, Elin

Harm in the absence of care: Towards a medical ethics that cares.

Nursing ethics 2011 Mar; 18(2): 174-83

Abstract: The aim of this article is to investigate the concept of care in contemporary medical practice and medical ethics. Although care has been hailed throughout the centuries as a crucial ideal in medical practice and as an honourable virtue to be observed in codes of medical ethics, I argue that contemporary medicine and medical ethics suffer from the lack of a theoretically sustainable concept of care and then discuss possible reasons that may help to explain this absence. I draw on the empirical studies of Carol Gilligan on care and connectedness as ontologically situated realities in human life. Based on a philosophical elaboration of her findings on the ethics of care emphasizing relationality, I try to show how the notion of 'relational ontology' originating from this stream of thought may be of help in developing a medical ethics that acknowledges care as a perspective to be observed in all interactions between physicians and patients.

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Stokes, S: Mackenzie, S: Thomas, C

Medical ethics in mountain and wilderness medicine.

Journal of the Royal Army Medical Corps 2011 Mar; 157(1): 124-6

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Manthous, Constantine A; Irwin, Richard S

The interface of law and medicine: a new series in the "Medical Ethics" section.

Chest 2011 Mar; 139(3): 488-9

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Article Document 19

Đorđević Veljko; Braš Marijana; Milunović Vibor; Brajković Lovorka; Stevanović Ranko; Polašek Ozren

The founding of the Centre for Palliative Medicine, Medical Ethics and Communication Skills: a new step toward the development of patient-oriented medicine in Croatia.

Croatian medical journal 2011 Feb 15; 52(1): 87-8

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Rollin, Bernard E

Veterinary medical ethics. An ethicist's commentary on the case of the client who abuses disease surveillance results.

The Canadian veterinary journal. La revue vétérinaire canadienne 2011 Feb; 52(2): 113-4

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Sartea, C; Zanzonico, R; Carassiti, M

Law and medical ethics: in defense of reality.

Minerva anestesiologica 2011 Feb; 77(2): 242

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Article Document 22

Thompson, Richard J

Medical futility: a commonly used and potentially abused idea in medical ethics.

British journal of hospital medicine (London, England: 2005) 2011 Feb; 72(2): 96-9

**Abstract:** Hospital doctors frequently invoke the idea of medical futility in making decisions regarding end-of-life care. This concept of futility will be reviewed and the differing definitions and how it relates to other important principles in biomedical ethics discussed.

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Article Document 23 Pimentel, Déborah; Barbosa de Oliveira, Carla; Vieira, María Jésia Teaching of medical ethics: students' perception in different periods of the course. Revista médica de Chile 2011 Jan; 139(1): 36-44 Abstract: Medical ethics is structured to guide doctors towards a better professional practice. However, its teaching in medical schools seems to be neglected. 5 FIND IN A LIBRARY" Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text Article Document 24 Rosoff, Philip M Is medical ethics education effective? Le Journal médical libanais. The Lebanese medical journal 2011 Jan-Mar; 59(1): 12-6 🌇 FIND IN A LIBRARY" Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text Article Document 25 Campbell, Alastair V: Chin, Jing Jih Preserving medical ethics and professionalism: meeting the challenges of modern practice. Annals of the Academy of Medicine, Singapore 2011 Jan; 40(1): 1-3 5 FIND IN A LIBRARY" Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text Article Document 26 Chin, Jacqueline J L; Voo, Teck Chuan; Karim, Syahirah Abdul; Chan, Yiong Huak; Campbell, Alastair V Evaluating the effects of an integrated medical ethics curriculum on first-year students. Annals of the Academy of Medicine, Singapore 2011 Jan; 40(1): 4-15 Abstract: An integrated biomedical ethics track was implemented as part of the new medical undergraduate curriculum at the National University of Singapore Yong Loo Lin School of Medicine in academic year (AY) 2008/2009. This study analyses the effects of the new curriculum on fi rst-year students' knowledge, confidence and opinions in relation to the subject. 5 FIND IN A LIBRARY" Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text Document 27 Pence, Gregory E. MEDICAL ETHICS: ACCOUNTS OF GROUND-BREAKING CASES New York: McGraw-Hill, 2011. 353 p. \$\square\$ FIND IN A LIBRARY\* Document 28 O'Rourke, Kevin D. and Boyle, Philip J. MEDICAL ETHICS: SOURCES OF CATHOLIC TEACHINGS Washington, DC: Georgetown University Press, 2011. 332 p. Call number: R725.56 .075 2011 5 FIND IN A LIBRARY Document 29 Merino, Noël, ed. MEDICAL ETHICS Farmington Hills, MI: Greenhaven Press, 2011. 222 p. Call number: R724 .M29274 2011 5 FIND IN A LIBRARY

Colt, Henri; Quadrelli, Silvia; and Friedman, Lester D., eds.

THE PICTURE OF HEALTH: MEDICAL ETHICS AND THE MOVIES



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Bramstedt, Katrina A. and Jonsen, Albert R.

FINDING YOUR WAY: A MEDICAL ETHICS HANDBOOK FOR PATIENTS AND FAMILIES



Book Document 32

Mason, J.K. and Laurie, G.T.

MASON AND MCCALL SMITH'S LAW AND MEDICAL ETHICS

Oxford/New York: Oxford University Press, 2011. 688 p. Call number: K3601 M38 2011 FIND IN A LIBRARY



Article Document 33

Munzarová. Marta

[Human dignity and medical ethics]. = Dostojnost cloveka a lékarská etika.

Casopís lékaru ceských 2011; 150(9): 499-501

Abstract: The concept of human dignity and the respect to it have issued from various sources—philosophical, religious and cultural. The text deals with the thinking of some philosophers (intrinsic dignity versus attributed dignity), with religious thoughts (explaining the dignity of man as being created in God's image) and discusses the important declarations, especially the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. This declaration (UN, 1948) recognizes, in consent with both—the best philosophical tradition and biblical faith, the inherent dignity and worth of every human being (person); it is the first principle and the inescapable grounding for all human rights. The term human dignity is hotly debated in the present bioethics arena; nevertheless it is the source of considerable and dangerous confusion as well. Some bioethicists deny implicitly or even explicitly the dignity of every human being (they conflate intrinsic and attributed dignity), and others proclaim that dignity is a useless concept. But the respect to human dignity is the cornerstone of all medical ethics—this discipline will be changed into ethical parody without it. It is therefore necessary to see the problems in the broader context and to stand firmly on the right side of the dispute: on the side of each and every patient.



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Article Document 34

Saito, Yukiko; Kudo, Yasushi; Shibuya, Akitaka; Satoh, Toshihiko; Higashihara, Masaaki; Aizawa, Yoshiharu **Building medical ethics education to improve Japanese medical students' attitudes toward respecting patients' rights.** The Tohoku journal of experimental medicine 2011; 224(4): 307-15

**Abstract:** In medical education, it is important for medical students to develop their ethics to respect patients' rights. Some physicians might make light of patients' rights, because the increased awareness of such rights might make it more difficult for them to conduct medical practice. In the present study, predictors significantly associated with "a sense of resistance to patients' rights" were examined using anonymous self-administered questionnaires. For these predictors, we produced original items with reference to the concept of ethical development and the teachings of Mencius. The subjects were medical students at the Kitasato University School of Medicine, a private university in Japan. A total of 518 students were analyzed (response rate, 78.4%). The average age of enrolled subjects was 22.5 ± 2.7 years (average age ± standard deviation). The average age of 308 male subjects was 22.7 ± 2.8 years, while that of 210 female subjects was 22.1 ± 2.5 years. The item, "Excessive measures to pass the national examination for medical practitioners," was significantly associated with "a sense of resistance to patients' rights." However, other items, including basic attributes such as age and gender, were not significant predictors. If students spent their school time only focusing on the national examination, they would lose the opportunity to receive the ethical education that would allow them to respect patients' rights. That ethical development cannot easily be evaluated with written exams. Thus, along with the acquisition of medical knowledge, educational programs to promote medical students' ethics should be developed.

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Article Document 35

Campbell, Alastair V

The teaching of medical ethics. Medical teacher 2011; 33(5): 349-50

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Cummiskey, David

Islamic and Buddhist medical ethics: morality and theology in moral reasoning

In: Arda, Berna; Rispler-Chaim, Vardit, eds. Islam and Bioethics. Ankara [Turkey]: Ankara University; 2011: 241-247

Call number: <u>R725.59 .185 2010</u>



Chapter Document 37

Ilgili, Önder; Aciduman, Ahmet

Investigation of articles related to Islam and bioethics in the example of American Journal of bioethics and Journal of Medical Ethics from 2001 to present

In: Arda, Berna; Rispler-Chaim, Vardit, eds. Islam and Bioethics. Ankara [Turkey]: Ankara University; 2011: 233-239

Call number: R725.59 .185 2010



Article Document 38

Retraction: End-of-life discontinuation of destination therapy with cardiac and ventilatory support medical devices: physician-assisted death or allowing the patient to die? BMC Medical Ethics 2010, 11:15.

BMC medical ethics 2010 December 21; 11: 20



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Article Document 39

Rollin, Bernard E

Veterinary medical ethics. An ethicist's commentary on misuse of presurgical lab tests.

The Canadian veterinary journal. La revue vétérinaire canadienne 2010 Dec; 51(12): 1324



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Article Document 40

Donaldson, Thomas M; Fistein, Elizabeth; Dunn, Michael

Case-based seminars in medical ethics education: how medical students define and discuss moral problems.

Journal of medical ethics 2010 Dec; 36(12): 816-20

Abstract: Discussion of real cases encountered by medical students has been advocated as a component of medical ethics education. Suggested benefits include: a focus on the actual problems that medical students confront; active learner involvement; and facilitation of an exploration of the meaning of their own values in relation to professional behaviour. However, the approach may also carry risks: students may focus too narrowly on particular clinical topics or show a preference for discussing legal problems that may appear to have clearer solutions. Teaching may therefore omit areas generally considered to be important components of the curriculum. In this paper, the authors present an analysis of the moral problems raised by medical students in response to a request to describe ethically problematic cases they had encountered during two clinical attachments, for the purpose of educational discussion at case-based seminars. We discuss the problems raised and compare the content of the cases to the UK Consensus Statement on core content of learning. The authors also describe the approaches that the students used to undertake an initial analysis of the problems raised, and consider possible implications for the development of medical ethics education.



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Article Document 41

Oberman, Anthony S; Brosh-Nissimov, Tal; Ash, Nachman

Medicine and the Holocaust: a visit to the Nazi death camps as a means of teaching medical ethics in the Israel Defense Forces Medical Corps.

Journal of medical ethics 2010 Dec; 36(12): 821-6

Abstract: A novel method of teaching military medical ethics, medical ethics and military ethics in the Israel Defense Force (IDF) Medical Corps, essential topics for all military medical personnel, is discussed. Very little time is devoted to medical ethics in medical curricula, and even less to military medical ethics. Ninety-five per cent of American students in eight medical schools had less than 1 h of military medical ethics teaching and few knew the basic tenets of the Geneva Convention. Medical ethics differs from military medical ethics: the former deals with the relationship between medical professional and patient, while in the latter military physicians have to balance between military necessity and their traditional priorities to their patients. The underlying principles, however, are the same in both: the right to life, autonomy, dignity and utility. The IDF maintains high moral and ethical standards. This stems from the preciousness of human life in

Jewish history, tradition and religious law. Emphasis is placed on these qualities within the Israeli education system; the IDF teaches and enforces moral and ethical standards in all of its training programmes and units. One such programme is 'Witnesses in Uniform' in which the IDF takes groups of officers to visit Holocaust memorial sites and Nazi death camps. During these visits daily discussions touch on intricate medical and military ethical issues, and contemporary ethical dilemmas relevant to IDF officers during active missions.

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Erbay, Hasan; Alan, Sultan; Kadioglu, Selim

A case study from the perspective of medical ethics: refusal of treatment in an ambulance

Journal of Medical Ethics 2010 November 11; 36(11): 652-655

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http://jme.bmj.com/content/36/11/652.full.pdf (link may be outdated)



Article Document 43

De Vries. Martine: Van Leeuwen. Evert

Reflective equilibrium and empirical data: third person moral experiences in empirical medical ethics.

Bioethics 2010 Nov; 24(9): 490-8

Abstract: In ethics, the use of empirical data has become more and more popular, leading to a distinct form of applied ethics, namely empirical ethics. This 'empirical turn' is especially visible in bioethics. There are various ways of combining empirical research and ethical reflection. In this paper we discuss the use of empirical data in a special form of Reflective Equilibrium (RE), namely the Network Model with Third Person Moral Experiences. In this model, the empirical data consist of the moral experiences of people in a practice. Although inclusion of these moral experiences in this specific model of RE can be well defended, their use in the application of the model still raises important questions. What precisely are moral experiences? How to determine relevance of experiences, in other words: should there be a selection of the moral experiences that are eventually used in the RE? How much weight should the empirical data have in the RE? And the key question: can the use of RE by empirical ethicists really produce answers to practical moral questions? In this paper we start to answer the above questions by giving examples taken from our research project on understanding the norm of informed consent in the field of pediatric oncology. We especially emphasize that incorporation of empirical data in a network model can reduce the risk of self-justification and bias and can increase the credibility of the RE reached.



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Article Document 44

Miller, Franklin G; Truog, Robert D; Brock, Dan W

Moral fictions and medical ethics. Bioethics 2010 Nov; 24(9): 453-60

Abstract: Conventional medical ethics and the law draw a bright line distinguishing the permitted practice of withdrawing life-sustaining treatment from the forbidden practice of active euthanasia by means of a lethal injection. When clinicians justifiably withdraw life-sustaining treatment, they allow patients to die but do not cause, intend, or have moral responsibility for, the patient's death. In contrast, physicians unjustifiably kill patients whenever they intentionally administer a lethal dose of medication. We argue that the differential moral assessment of these two practices is based on a series of moral fictions - motivated false beliefs that erroneously characterize withdrawing life-sustaining treatment in order to bring accepted end-of-life practices in line with the prevailing moral norm that doctors must never kill patients. When these moral fictions are exposed, it becomes apparent that conventional medical ethics relating to end-of-life decisions is radically mistaken.



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Rollin, Bernard E

Veterinary medical ethics. An ethicist's commentary on castration of cats on-farm.

The Canadian veterinary journal. La revue vétérinaire canadienne 2010 Nov; 51(11): 1956, 1198

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De Vries, Martine; Van Leeuwen, Evert

Reflective equilibrium and empirical data: third person moral experiences in empirical medical ethics

Bioethics 2010 November; 24(9): 490-498

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Miller, Franklin G.; Truog, Robert D.; Brock, Dan W.

Moral fictions and medical ethics

Bioethics 2010 November; 24(9): 453-460

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Article Document 48

Brkljacic Zagrovic, Morana

[Palliative medicine--linkage of expert human care for the terminally ill and medical ethics]. = Palijativna medicina--spoj strucne humane skrbi za terminalno oboljele i medicinske etike.

Acta medica Croatica: c?asopis Hravatske akademije medicinskih znanosti 2010 Oct; 64(4): 263-71

Abstract: Palliative medicine is a new branch of medicine dealing with optimal quality of life and death, and is primarily a medical area of interest. Palliative care is a care provided by interdisciplinary palliative team. Let us remember that palliative care is a specific form of medical care for patients in the terminal phase of life. It is an approach to improve the quality of life of patients faced with fatal diseases, and of their families. Palliative care starts when classic methods of treatment have been exhausted, or when the symptoms of a malignant disease reach a level that the patient can hardly endure. It encompasses three areas: alleviating the symptoms, giving psycho-sociological support to patients and their caregivers, and dealing with ethical problems concerning the end of life. Particularly important is the ethics of palliative care, because it is focused on the aspects of care aimed at the patient and critical decision-making. The decisions made in palliative medicine require moral, legal and medical judgments. At the same time, one must strike a balance between clinical aspects of care and the patient's autonomy regarding his wishes, beliefs, and finally decisions about his own medical treatment. Ethical aspects of decision-making cannot be separated from clinical circumstances in the individual case, in the same way as medical decision-making cannot neglect the four (bio)ethical principles: beneficence, non-maleficence, autonomy of the person, and justice.

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Rollin, Bernard E

Veterinary medical ethics: An ethicist?s commentary on the double standard in veterinary medicine.

The Canadian veterinary journal. La revue vétérinaire canadienne 2010 Oct; 51(10): 1067-70

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Engström, Ingemar; Lynøe, Niels

[Ten myths about medical ethics to put an end to]. = Tio myter att avliva om medicinsk etik.

Läkartidningen 2010 Oct 6-12; 107(40): 2419-21

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Gross, Michael L

Teaching military medical ethics: another look at dual loyalty and triage.

Cambridge quarterly of healthcare ethics: CQ: the international journal of healthcare ethics committees 2010 Oct; 19(4): 458-64

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Article Document 52

[Request of the Spanish Society of Bioethics and Medical Ethics addressed to the General Council of Official Colleges of Physicians and the Central Commission on Deontology and Medical Law, on the conscientious objection regarding several aspects of the Organic Law 2/2010 on sexual and reproductive health and the voluntary interruption of pregnancy]. = Solicitud de la Asociación Española de Bioética y Ética Médica (AEBI), dirigida al Consejo General de Colegios Oficiales de Médicos y Comisión Central de Deontología y Derecho Médico, acerca de la objeción de conciencia ante algunos aspectos de la Ley Orgánica 2/2010 de salud sexual y reproductiva y de la interrupción voluntaria del embarazo.

Cuademos de bioética: revista oficial de la Asociación Española de Bioética y Ética Médica 2010 Sep-Dec; 21(73): 419-22 5 FIND IN A LIBRARY" Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text Article Document 53 [Report of the National Association of Bioethics and Medical Ethics on the Declaration of the Ethics Commission of the SEGO on the Organic Law 2/2010 on sexual and reproductive health and the voluntary interruption of pregnancy]. = Informe de la Asociación Nacional de Bioética y Ética Médica (AEBI) acerca de la Declaración de la Comisión de Bioética de la SEGO sobre la Ley Orgánica 2/2010 de salud sexual y reproductiva y de la interrupción voluntaria del embarazo. Cuadernos de bioética: revista oficial de la Asociación Española de Bioética y Ética Médica 2010 Sep-Dec; 21(73): 423-6 FIND IN A LIBRARY" Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text Article Document 54 Kress, H Terminal care in the form of sedation at the end of life. Current medical ethics recommendations and further need for discussion]. = Sterbehilfe in Form der Sedierung am Lebensende. Aktuelle medizinethische Empfehlungen und weiterer Diskussionsbedarf. Bundesgesundheitsblatt, Gesundheitsforschung, Gesundheitsschutz 2010 Sep; 53(9): 939-42 5 FIND IN A LIBRARY\* Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text Article Document 55 Shamim, Muhammad Shahid; Shamim, Muhammad Shahzad Medical ethics: a slow but sustained revolution in Pakistan's healthcare [editorial] Journal of the Pakistan Medical Association 2010 September; 60(9): 706-707 [Online]. Accessed:http://www.jpma.org.pk/PdfDownload/2282.pdf [2011 May 12] FIND IN A LIBRARY Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text http://www.jpma.org.pk/ (link may be outdated) Article Document 56 Phaosavasdi, Sukhit; Taneepanichsakul, Surasak; Witoonpanich, Pairoj; Tannirandorn, Yuen; Pruksananonda, Kamthorn; Uerpairojkit, Boonchai; Sittisomwong, Tul; Phupong, Vorapong; Manchana, Tarinee; Nirutisart, Somchai Assessment of medical ethics of fourth-year medical students. Journal of the Medical Association of Thailand = Chotmainet thangphaet 2010 Sep; 93(9): 1115-8 Abstract: From 2005 to 2008, the authors assessed the medical ethics of 779 medical students in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Faculty of Medicine, Chulalongkorn University by using the Chula Method. This was conducted through a written examination asking the students to express their opinions about ethical issues. Their answers were rated as either Satisfactory (S) or Unsatisfactory (U). It was found that 750 students (96.3%) earned S while 29 students (3.7%) earned U. The results from this study can not be compared with the results from studies published in medical journals. Thus, knowledge about medical ethics is not complete even though it is intensively taught in medical schools and has been practiced for a long time. The authors would like to propose a new assessment of the medical ethics so that it can be systematically applied. 5 FIND IN A LIBRARY Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text

Article Document 57

Stirrat, Gordon M.

Teaching and learning medical ethics and law in UK medical schools

Clinical Ethics 2010 September; 5(3): 156-158

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Medical ethics and medical law: can you put it into practice?

Clinical Ethics 2010 September; 5(3): 115-117 55 FIND IN A LIBRARY" Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text Article Document 59 Kirkpatrick, James N; Fields, Anjali V; Ferrari, Victor A Medical ethics and the art of cardiovascular medicine. Lancet 2010 Aug 14; 376(9740): 508-9 55 FIND IN A LIBRARY" Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text Article Document 60 May, William E. Martin Rhonheimer and some disputed issues in medical ethics: masturbation, condoms, craniotomies, and tubal pregnancies Linacre Quarterly 2010 August 77(3): 329-352 5 FIND IN A LIBRARY" Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text Article Document 61 Rollin, Bernard E Veterinary medical ethics. An ethicist?s commentary on the majority treating agriculture unfairly. The Canadian veterinary journal. La revue vétérinaire canadienne 2010 Aug; 51(8): 808-9 Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text Article Document 62 Bodegård, Göran [Physicians' role in issuing "transportability" certificates: what do the medical ethics authorities say?]. = Läkares medverkan vid utfärdande av transportabilitetsintyg: Vad säger den medicinska professionens etiska auktoriteter? Läkartidningen 2010 Aug 11-24; 107(32-33): 1856-7 5 FIND IN A LIBRARY" Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text Article Document 63 Furtmayr, Holger; Frewer, Andreas Documentation of torture and the Istanbul Protocol: applied medical ethics. Medicine, health care, and philosophy 2010 Aug; 13(3): 279-86 Abstract: The so-called Istanbul Protocol, a Manual on the Effective Investigation and Documentation of Torture and other Cruel, Inhumane or Degrading Treatment or Punishment was adopted by the United Nations soon after its completion in 1999 and since then has

Abstract: The so-called Istanbul Protocol, a Manual on the Effective Investigation and Documentation of Torture and other Cruel, Inhumane or Degrading Treatment or Punishment was adopted by the United Nations soon after its completion in 1999 and since then has become an acknowledged standard for documenting cases of alleged torture and other forms of severe maltreatment. In 2009 the "Forum for medicine and human rights" at the Medical Faculty at the University Erlangen-Nuremburg has provided the first German edition of this manual. The article traces back the development of the protocol taking into account the general background as well as the factual occasion of its initiation. The main ethical and legal principles of the manual are introduced as well as the projects for implementing the rules provided in the protocol that have been carried out so far. From this the urgent need for implementation of the Istanbul Protocol guidelines also in Europe and in German-speaking countries and here not exclusively but especially within asylum procedures becomes clear.

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Article Document 64

Frewer, Andreas

Human rights from the Nuremberg Doctors Trial to the Geneva Declaration. Persons and institutions in medical ethics and history.

Medicine, health care, and philosophy 2010 Aug; 13(3): 259-68

**Abstract:** The "Universal Declaration of Human Rights" and the "Geneva Declaration" by the World Medical Association, both in 1948, were preceded by the foundation of the United Nations in New York (1945), the World Medical Association in London (1946) and the World Health Organization in Geneva (1948). After the end of World War II the community of nations strove to achieve and sustain their primary

goals of peace and security, as well as their basic premise, namely the health of human beings. All these associations were well aware of the crimes by medicine, in particular by the accused Nazi physicians at the Nuremberg Doctors Trial (1946/47, sentence: August 1947). During the first conference of the World Medical Association (September 1947) issues of medical ethics played a major role: and a new document was drafted concerning the values of the medical profession. After the catastrophe of the War and the criminal activities of scientists, the late 1940s saw increased scrutiny paid to fundamental questions of human rights and medical ethics, which are still highly relevant for today's medicine and morality. The article focuses on the development of medical ethics and human rights reflected in the statement of important persons, codes and institutions in the field.

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Montello, Martha

Middlebrow medical ethics.

The Hastings Center report 2010 Jul-Aug; 40(4): 20-2



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Nairn, Thomas

Teaching in Africa: medical ethics Zimbabwe-style.

Health progress (Saint Louis, Mo.) 2010 Jul-Aug; 91(4): 50-4

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Bagheri, Alireza

A brief report of medical ethics in Iran

IAB News 2010 June; (22): 3-4

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http://bioethics-international.org/index.php?show=news (link may be outdated)



Article Document 68

Woodcock, Tom; Wheeler, Robert

Law and medical ethics in organ transplantation surgery.

Annals of the Royal College of Surgeons of England 2010 May; 92(4): 282-5

**Abstract:** This article in the series describes how UK law and medical ethics have evolved to accommodate developments in organ transplantation surgery. August committees have formulated definitions of the point of death of the person which are compatible with the lawful procurement of functioning vital organs from cadavers. Some of the complexities of dead donor rules are examined. Live donors are a major source of kidneys and the laws that protect them are considered. Financial inducements and other incentives to donate erode the noble concept of altruism, but should they be unlawful?



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Orr, Robert D.

Medical ethics and the faith factor: the engendered right of conscience

Ethics & Medicine 2010 Spring; 26(1): 49-54

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Banerjee, Shayamal Chandra

February, 2010 issue of JIMA. Advertising and medical ethics.

Journal of the Indian Medical Association 2010 Apr; 108(4): 252





Article Document 71

Cribb, Alan

Translational ethics? The theory-practice gap in medical ethics.

Journal of medical ethics 2010 Apr; 36(4): 207-10

**Abstract:** Translational research is now a critically important current in academic medicine. Researchers in all health-related fields are being encouraged not only to demonstrate the potential benefits of their research but also to help identify the steps through which their research might be 'made practical'. This paper considers the prospects of a corresponding movement of 'translational ethics'. Some of the advantages and disadvantages of focusing upon the translation of ethical scholarship are reviewed. While emphasising the difficulties of crossing the gap between scholarship and practice, the paper concludes that a debate about the business of translation would be useful for medical ethics.



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Silvestri, Giorgio

Memories of Jean Dausset. A pioneering scientist in medical ethics.

Blood transfusion = Trasfusione del sangue 2010 Apr; 8(2): 130-1



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Bodegård, Göran

[The apathetic children -- mass-medial infection and medical ethics] = De apatiska barnen -- medial smitta och medicinsk etik. Läkartidningen 2010 March 24-30; 107(12): 843-844

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Manjrekar, Phalakshi; Palaha, Harvinder; Pandya, Sunil K

An interesting meeting on medical ethics.

The National medical journal of India 2010 Mar-Apr; 23(2): 104-5

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On the methodology of Jewish medical ethics

Tradition 2010 Spring; 43(1): 38-55

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Keane, Michael

Public health interventions need to meet the same standards of medical ethics as individual health interventions.

American Journal of Bioethics 2010 March; 10(3): 36-38

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Article Document 77

Andrén-Sandberg, Ake; Permert, Johan

[Today's medical ethics challenge] = Dagens medicinska etikutmaning.

Läkartidningen 2010 February 17-23; 107(7): 412-413
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Dekkers, Wim; Gordijn, Bert  Conceptual analysis and empirical research in medical philosophy and medical ethics. [editorial]
Medicine, Health Care, and Philosophy 2010 February; 13(1): 1-2
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Petrovskii, B V
[Medical ethics in the past, present and future] Eksperimental'naia i klinicheskaia gastroenterologiia = Experimental & clinical gastroenterology 2010 (2): 70-8
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Article Document 80
Metzner, Jeffrey L; Fellner, Jamie
Solitary confinement and mental illness in U.S. prisons: a challenge for medical ethics.  The journal of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law 2010 38(1): 104-8
Abstract: In recent years, prison officials have increasingly turned to solitary confinement as a way to manage difficult or dangerous prisoners. Many of the prisoners subjected to isolation, which can extend for years, have serious mental illness, and the conditions of solitary confinement can exacerbate their symptoms or provoke recurrence. Prison rules for isolated prisoners, however, greatly restrict the nature and quantity of mental health services that they can receive. In this article, we describe the use of isolation (called segregation by prison officials) to confine prisoners with serious mental illness, the psychological consequences of such confinement, and the response of U.S. courts and human rights experts. We then address the challenges and human rights responsibilities of physicians confronting this prison practice. We conclude by urging professional organizations to adopt formal positions against the prolonged isolation of prisoners with serious mental illness.  [5] FIND IN A LIBRARY*
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* Inticle Document 81  Mills, S.; Bryden, D.C.  A practical approach to teaching medical ethics.  Journal of Medical Ethics 2010 January; 36(1): 50-4  Abstract: Teaching medical ethics and law has become much more prominent in medical student education, largely as a result of a 1998 consensus statement on such teaching. Ethics is commonly taught at undergraduate level using lectures and small group tutorials, but there is no recognised method for transferring this theoretical knowledge into practice and ward-based learning. This reflective article by a Sheffield university undergraduate medical student describes the value of using a student-selected component to study practical clinical ethics and the use of a clinical ethics checklist. The ethical checklist was proposed by Sokol as a tool for use by medical staff during the ward round to prompt the consideration of important ethical principles in relation to care. This paper describes additional uses for the checklist as a tool for teaching and learning about the practical application of ethical principles and for observing professional behaviours within a critical care and acute care environment. Evidence suggests that putting ethical behaviour into practice offers a far greater challenge to a newly qualified doctor than has been appreciated, and that more needs to be done at an undergraduate level to help combat this. This paper argues from a personal standpoint of an individual student experience that this can best be done in a clinical medical
setting.  Spring IN a Library
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\* Article Document 82

Stirrat, G.M.; Johnston, C.; Gillon, R.; Boyd, K.

Medical ethics and law for doctors of tomorrow: the 1998 Consensus Statement updated.

Journal of Medical Ethics 2010 January; 36(1): 55-60

Abstract: Knowledge of the ethical and legal basis of medicine is as essential to clinical practice as an understanding of basic medical sciences. In the UK, the General Medical Council (GMC) requires that medical graduates behave according to ethical and legal principles and must know about and comply with the GMC's ethical guidance and standards. We suggest that these standards can only be achieved when the teaching and learning of medical ethics, law and professionalism are fundamental to, and thoroughly integrated both vertically and horizontally throughout, the curricula of all medical schools as a shared obligation of all teachers. The GMC also requires that each

medical school provides adequate teaching time and resources to achieve the above. We reiterate that the adequate provision and coordination of teaching and learning of ethics and law requires at least one full-time senior academic in ethics and law with relevant professional and academic expertise. In this paper we set out an updated indicative core content of learning for medical ethics and law in UK medical schools and describe its origins and the consultative process by which it was achieved.

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Article Document 83

Mills, S.; Bryden, D.C.

A practical approach to teaching medical ethics.

Journal of Medical Ethics 2010 January; 36(1): 50-54

Abstract: Teaching medical ethics and law has become much more prominent in medical student education, largely as a result of a 1998 consensus statement on such teaching. Ethics is commonly taught at undergraduate level using lectures and small group tutorials, but there is no recognised method for transferring this theoretical knowledge into practice and ward-based learning. This reflective article by a Sheffield university undergraduate medical student describes the value of using a student-selected component to study practical clinical ethics and the use of a clinical ethics checklist. The ethical checklist was proposed by Sokol as a tool for use by medical staff during the ward round to prompt the consideration of important ethical principles in relation to care. This paper describes additional uses for the checklist as a tool for teaching and learning about the practical application of ethical principles and for observing professional behaviours within a critical care and acute care environment. Evidence suggests that putting ethical behaviour into practice offers a far greater challenge to a newly qualified doctor than has been appreciated, and that more needs to be done at an undergraduate level to help combat this. This paper argues from a personal standpoint of an individual student experience that this can best be done in a clinical medical setting.

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Stirrat, G.M.; Johnston, C.; Gillon, R.; Boyd, K.

Medical ethics and law for doctors of tomorrow: the 1998 Consensus Statement updated.

Journal of Medical Ethics 2010 January; 36(1): 55-60

Abstract: Knowledge of the ethical and legal basis of medicine is as essential to clinical practice as an understanding of basic medical sciences. In the UK, the General Medical Council (GMC) requires that medical graduates behave according to ethical and legal principles and must know about and comply with the GMC's ethical guidance and standards. We suggest that these standards can only be achieved when the teaching and learning of medical ethics, law and professionalism are fundamental to, and thoroughly integrated both vertically and horizontally throughout, the curricula of all medical schools as a shared obligation of all teachers. The GMC also requires that each medical school provides adequate teaching time and resources to achieve the above. We reiterate that the adequate provision and coordination of teaching and learning of ethics and law requires at least one full-time senior academic in ethics and law with relevant professional and academic expertise. In this paper we set out an updated indicative core content of learning for medical ethics and law in UK medical schools and describe its origins and the consultative process by which it was achieved.

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Ubel, Peter A. and Daniels, Norman

DeVos Medical Ethics Colloquy; Grand Valley State University; [and] Richard and Helen DeVos Foundation

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Grand Rapids, MI: [Grand Valley State University, 2010]. 83 p.

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Caspary, Almut

IN GOOD HEALTH: PHILOSOPHICAL-THEOLOGICAL ANALYSIS OF THE CONCEPT OF HEALTH IN CONTEMPORARY MEDICAL ETHICS

Stuttgart: Franz Steiner Verlag, 2010. 209 p.
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Dickenson, Donna; Huxtable, Richard; and Parker, Michael THE CAMBRIDGE MEDICAL ETHICS WORKBOOK

Cambridge/New York: Cambridge University Press, 2010. + 1 CD-ROM (4 3/4 in.)

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American Medical Association [AMA]. Council on Ethical and Judicial Affairs

CODE OF MEDICAL ETHICS OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 2010-2011: COUNCIL ON ETHICAL AND JUDICIAL

AFFAIRS, CURRENT OPINIONS WITH ANNOTATIONS Chicago: American Medical Association Press, 2010. 489 p.

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Sugarman, Jeremy and Sulmasy, Daniel P., eds.

METHODS IN MEDICAL ETHICS

Washington, DC: Georgetown University Press, 2010. 353 p.

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Paola, Frederick A.; Walker, Robert; and Nixon, Lois LaCivita, eds.

MEDICAL ETHICS AND HUMANITIES Sudbury, MA: Jones and Bartlett, 2010. 454 p.

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Petrovskii. B V

[Medical ethics in the past, present and future]

Eksperimental'naia i klinicheskaia gastroenterologiia = Experimental & clinical gastroenterology 2010 (2): 70-8

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Harvey, John Collins.

The Cambridge World History of Medical Ethics, edited by Robert B. Baker and Laurence B. McCullough [book review]

JAMA: The Journal of the American Medical Association 2009 December 2; 302(21): 2373-2374



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Article Document 93

Lakhan, Shaheen E; Hamlat, Elissa; McNamee, Turi; Laird, Cyndi

Time for a unified approach to medical ethics.

Philosophy, ethics, and humanities in medicine: PEHM 2009 September 8; 4: 13

Abstract: A code of ethics is used by individuals to justify their actions within an environment. Medical professionals require a keen understanding of specific ethical codes due to the potential consequences of their actions. Over the past thirty years there has been an increase in the scope and depth of ethics instruction in the medical profession; however the teaching of these codes is still highly variable. This inconsistency in implementation is problematic both for the medical practitioner and for the patient; without standardized training, neither party can be assured of the practitioner's overall depth of knowledge. Within the field of ethics certain principles have reached a consensus of importance. Incorporation of these concepts in meaningful ways via a consistent curriculum would provide students with an appropriate skill set for navigating their ethical environment. Moreover, this curriculum should also be extended to residents and professionals who may have missed formal ethical training. This would provide a consistent framework of knowledge for practitioners, creating a basis for clear judgment of complex issues.

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Sokol, Daniel K.

Hippocrates, Michael Jackson, and medical ethics [commentary]

BMJ: British Medical Journal 2009 September 5; 339(7720): 541    Stimul In a Library*     Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text
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* Article Document 95  Government-Scripted Consent: When Medical Ethics and Law Collide Minkoff, Howard; Marshall, Mary Faith Hastings Center Report 2009 September-October 39(5): 21-23  FIND IN A LIBRARY*  Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text
Swedish Council on Medical Ethics The Swedish Council on Medical Ethics Ethically Speaking 2009 August; 12: 39-41  FIND IN A LIBRARY  Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text
http://ec.europa.eu/european_group_ethics/publications/index_en.htm (link may be outdated)
Document 97  Comunicado de la Asociatión Española de Bioética y Ética Médica (AEBI) sobre la revisión de la Ley que regula la Interrupción Voluntaria del embarazo = Report of the Spanish Association of Bioethics and Medical Ethics (AEBI) about the revision of the law regulating the voluntary interruption of pregnancy  Cuadernos de Bioética 2009 May-August; 20(69): 243-246
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* Document 98  Zylstra, Bob  Medical ethics: promise vs. practice.  Southern Medical Journal 2009 May; 102(5): 453  FIND IN A LIBRARY*  Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text
Demirhan Erdemir, Aysegül  Laws on medical ethics in Turkey from the past to nowadays and comments  Journal of the International Society for the History of Islamic Medicine (JISHIM) 2009-2010 April-October; 8-9 (15-16-17-18): 51-61 [Online]. Accessed: http://www.ishim.net/ishimj/JISHIM15_16_17_18.pdf [2010 December 20]  FIND IN A LIBRARY  Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text
http://www.ishim.net/ishimj/JISHIM15_16_17_18.pdf (link may be outdated)
* Article Document 100 Landy, David C.; Coverdale, John H.; McCullough, Laurence B.; Sharp, Richard R.  Prepublication review of medical ethics research: cause for concern.  Academic Medicine 2009 April; 84(4): 495-497  FIND IN A LIBRARY  Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text
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O'Neill, Desmond; Collins, Rónón

Medical ethics and prisoners. [letter] Lancet 2009 March 14; 373(9667): 896 55 FIND IN A LIBRARY" Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text http://www.thelancet.com/journals/lancet (link may be outdated) Article Document 102 Nau. Jean-Yves Medical ethics in outbreaks of human influenza = Que nous dit l'éthique sur la pandémie grippale? Revue médicale suisse 2009 March 11; 5(194): 601 5 FIND IN A LIBRARY Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text Article Document 103 Andersson, Roland Misleading argumentation from the Swedish National Council on Medical Ethics = Vilseledande argumentation från Statens medicinsk-etiska råd. Läkartidningen 2009 March 11-17; 106(11): 790-791 55 FIND IN A LIBRARY" Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text Article Document 104 Bin Nun, Gabi; Afek, Arnon Medical ethics and economics in the era of insufficient resources Harefuah 2009 March; 148(3): 144-148, 212 FIND IN A LIBRARY" Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text Article Document 105 Baker, Robert B.; McCullough, Laurence B. The travails and triumphs of publishing the first global history of medical ethics. The Crambridge World History of Medical Ethics examines the evolution of medical ethics from the 12th century to today. Health Progress 2009 March-April; 90(2): 65-70 5 FIND IN A LIBRARY" Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text http://www.chausa.org (link may be outdated) Article Document 106 Karlberg, H.I.; Brinkmo, B-M. The unethical focus on access: a study of medical ethics and the waiting-time guarantee. Scandinavian Journal of Public Health 2009 March; 37(2): 117-121 ⑤ FIND IN A LIBRARY®

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Article Document 107

Caldicott, Catherine V. Danis, Marion

Medical ethics contributes to clinical management: teaching medical students to engage patients as moral agents.

Medical Eucation 2009 March; 43(3): 283-289

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[Medical ethics in Japan]

Nippon Geka Gakkai Zasshi 2009 March; 110(2): 90-93

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van der Graaf, Rieke; van Delden, Johannes J.M.

Clarifying appeals to dignity in medical ethics from an historical perspective

Bioethics 2009 March; 23(3): 151-160

Abstract: Over the past few decades the concept of (human) dignity has deeply pervaded medical ethics. Appeals to dignity, however, are often unclear. As a result some prefer to eliminate the concept from medical ethics, whereas others try to render it useful in this context. We think that appeals to dignity in medical ethics can be clarified by considering the concept from an historical perspective. Firstly, on the basis of historical texts we propose a framework for defining the concept in medical debates. The framework shows that dignity can occur in a relational, an unconditional, a subjective and a Kantian form. Interestingly, all forms relate to one concept since they have four features in common: dignity refers, in a restricted sense, to the 'special status of human beings'; it is based on essential human characteristics; the subject of dignity should live up to it; and it is a vulnerable concept, it can be lost or violated. We argue that being explicit about the meaning of dignity will prevent dignity from becoming a conversation-stopper in moral debate. Secondly, an historical perspective on dignity shows that it is not yet time to dispose of dignity in medical ethics. At least Kantian and relational dignity can be made useful in medical ethics.



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Article Document 110

McDougall, R.

Combating junior doctors' "4am logic": a challenge for medical ethics education

Journal of Medical Ethics 2009 March; 35(3): 203-206

**Abstract:** Undergraduate medical ethics education currently focuses on ethical concepts and reasoning. This paper uses an intern's story of an ethically challenging situation to argue that this emphasis is problematic in terms of ensuring students' ethical practice as junior doctors. The story suggests that it is aligning their actions with the values that they reflectively embrace that can present difficulties for junior doctors working in the pressures of the hospital environment, rather than reasoning to an ethically appropriate action. I argue that junior doctors need skills for implementing their ethical decisions and that these ought to form a central component of undergraduate medical ethics education.



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\* Article Document 111

Langer, Andreas; Schröder-Bäck, Peter; Brink, Alexander; Eurich, Johannes

The agency problem and medical acting: an example of applying economic theory to medical ethics

Medicine, Health Care, and Philosophy 2009 February; 12(1): 99-108

**Abstract:** In this article, the authors attempt to build a bridge between economic theory and medical ethics to offer a new perspective to tackle ethical challenges in the physician-patient encounter. They apply elements of new institutional economics to the ethically relevant dimensions of the physician-patient relationship in a descriptive heuristic sense. The principal-agent theory can be used to analytically grasp existing action problems in the physician-patient relationship and as a basis for shaping recommendations at the institutional level. Furthermore, the patients' increased self-determination and modern opportunities for the medical laity to inform themselves lead to a less asymmetrical distribution of information between physician and patient and therefore require new interaction models. Based on the analysis presented here, the authors recommend that, apart from the physician's necessary individual ethics, greater consideration should be given to approaches of institutional ethics and hence to incentive systems within medical ethics.



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Article Document 112

Barth-Rogers, Yohanna; Jotkowitz, Alan

Executive autonomy, multiculturalism and traditional medical ethics

American Journal of Bioethics 2009 February; 9(2): 39-40; reply by Aanand D. Naik, et al., W3-W5

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Fan, Min-Sheng

[Modern medicine and medical ethics]

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CHOOSING LIFE, CHOOSING DEATH: THE TYRANNY OF AUTONOMY IN MEDICAL ETHICS AND LAW

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Iranian Journal of Public Health, 2009; 38(Suppl. 1): 40-46

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Medical ethics and the military in South Africa during apartheid: judging history

In: Baker, Robert B.; McCullough, Laurence B., eds. The Cambridge World History of Medical Ethics. Cambridge; New York: Cambridge

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In: Baker, Robert B.; McCullough, Laurence B., eds. The Cambridge World History of Medical Ethics. Cambridge; New York: Cambridge

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Nie, Jing-Bao Medical ethics through the life cycle in China

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A chronology of medical ethics

In: Baker, Robert B.; McCullough, Laurence B., eds. The Cambridge World History of Medical Ethics. Cambridge; New York: Cambridge

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What is the history of medical ethics?

In: Baker, Robert B.; McCullough, Laurence B., eds. The Cambridge World History of Medical Ethics. Cambridge; New York: Cambridge

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Asghari, Fariba: Samadi, Aniseh: Dormohammadi, Taraneh

Effectiveness of the course of medical ethics for undergraduate medical students

Journal of Medical Ethics and History of Medicine 2009; (2): 6 p. [Online]. Accessed: http://journals.tums.ac.ir/current.aspx?

org id=59&culture var=en&journal id=24&segment=en &issue id=1443 [2009 October 15] 5 FIND IN A LIBRARY" Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text http://journals.tums.ac.ir/ (link may be outdated) Article Document 152 Öztürk Türkmen, Hafize Medical ethics education and the Turkish experience; medical education = T1p Etiqi Eqitimi ve Türkive Denevimi Turkiye Klinikleri Journal of of Medical Science 2009; 29(1): 246-253 [Online] Accessed: http://tipbilimleri.turkiyeklinikleri.com/download\_pdf.php?id=53461 [2009 February 26] ⑤ FIND IN A LIBRARY® Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text http://tipbilimleri.turkiyeklinikleri.com/download\_pdf.php?id=53461. (link may be outdated) Article Document 153 Heyman, Joseph M. Military medical ethics [letter] New England Journal of Medicine 2008 December 18; 359(25): 2728-2729 55 FIND IN A LIBRARY" Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text http://content.nejm.org (link may be outdated) Article Document 154 Fernandes, Ritabelle: Hashimoto, Susan: Masaki, Kamal Enhancing residents' training in medical ethics: an exploratory study assessing attitudes of internal medicine residents. Hawaii Medical Journal 2008 December; 67(12): 317-321 55 FIND IN A LIBRARY" Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text Article Document 155 Birnbacher, Dieter Doping und ärztliches Ethos -- eine Stellungnahme der zentralen Ethikkommission der Bundesärztekammer [Doping and medical ethics -- a statement of the Central Ethics Committee for the German Medical Association] Ethik in der Medizin 2008 December; 20(4): 333-335 5 FIND IN A LIBRARY\* Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text Article Document 156 Walker, Rebecca L. Medical ethics needs a new view of autonomy. Journal of Medicine and Philosophy 2008 December; 33(6): 594-608 Abstract: The notion of autonomy commonly employed in medical ethics literature and practices is inadequate on three fronts: it fails to properly identify nonautonomous actions and choices, it gives a false account of which features of actions and choices makes them autonomous or nonautonomous, and it provides no grounds for the moral requirement to respect autonomy. In this paper I offer a more adequate framework for how to think about autonomy, but this framework does not lend itself to the kinds of practical application assumed in medical ethics. A general problem then arises: the notion of autonomy used in medical ethics is conceptually inadequate, but conceptually adequate notions of autonomy do not have the practical applications that are the central concern of medical ethics. Thus, a revision both of the view of autonomy and the practice of "respect for autonomy" are in order. 55 FIND IN A LIBRARY" Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text

Article Document 157 Larijani, Bagher; Zahedi, Farzaneh

Contemporary medical ethics: an overview from Iran

Developing World Bioethics 2008 December; 8(3): 192-196

Abstract: The growing potential of biomedical technologies has increasingly been associated with discussions surrounding the ethical aspects of the new technologies in different societies. Advances in genetics, stem cell research and organ transplantation are some of the medical issues that have raised important ethical and social issues. Special attention has been paid towards moral ethics in Islam and medical and religious professions in Iran have voiced the requirement for an emphasis on ethics. In the last decade, great strides have been made in biomedical ethics, especially in the field of education, research and legislation. In this article, contemporary medical ethics in Iran, and the related moral philosophy, have been reviewed in brief and we have discussed some of the activities in the field of medical ethics that have been carried out in our country within recent years. These activities have included the establishment of the National and Regional Committees for Medical Research Ethics and the production of national codes of ethics in biomedical research in the 1990 s and the introduction of a comprehensive strategic plan for medical ethics at the national level in 2002. This paper will discuss these issues, along with the production, in 2005, of the Specific National Ethical Guidelines for Biomedical Research.

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Jotkowitz, Alan

The Holocaust and medical ethics: the voices of the victims.

Journal of Medical Ethics 2008 December; 34(12): 869-870

Abstract: Fifty-nine years ago, Dr Leo Alexander published his now famous report on medicine under the Nazis. In his report he describes the two major crimes of German physicians. The participation of physicians in euthanasia and genocide and the horrible experiments performed on concentration camp prisoners in the name of science. In response to this gross violation of human rights by physicians, the Nuremberg military tribunal, which investigated and prosecuted the perpetrators of the Nazi war crimes, established ten principles of ethical conduct in medical research in 1949. Foremost among them was the need for voluntary consent of the human subject and that the experiment be conducted to avoid all unnecessary physical and mental suffering. Notwithstanding all these important efforts and impressive achievements in understanding the ethical failings of Nazi physicians, the bioethical community has almost completely ignored the moral challenges facing the victims of the atrocities. These dilemmas and their responses have continued relevance for modern medicine.

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Veterinary medical ethics. An ethicist's commentary on large volume practices undercutting smaller practices on vaccine prices.

The Canadian Veterinary Journal = La revue vétérinaire canadienne 2008 November; 49(11): 1072

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Shevchenko. Alexander

Medical ethics and bioethics in anesthesiology and intensive care

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Manson, Helen

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Family Medicine 2008 October; 40(9): 658-664

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Clin, Bénédicte; Letourneux, Marc; Launoy, Guy

Professional exposure to carcinogenic substances: is occupational physicians' activity compatible with medical ethics and deontology?

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Elger, Bernice S.

Medical ethics in correctional healthcare: an international comparison of guidelines

Journal of Clinical Ethics 2008 Fall; 19(3): 234-248



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Tassy, S.; Le Coz, P.; Wicker, B.

# Current knowledge in moral cognition can improve medical ethics

Journal of Medical Ethics 2008 September; 34(9):679-682

**Abstract:** Physicians frequently face ethical dilemmas when caring for patients. To help them to cope with these, biomedical ethics aims to implement moral norms for particular problems and contexts. As a means of studying the cognitive and neurobiological features underlying the respect for these norms, moral cognitive neuroscience could help us to understand and improve ethical questioning. The article reviews recent developments in the field and presents neurobiological arguments to highlight why some moral rules are universally shared and why some ethical responses are very dependent on context.



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Article Document 172

Garcia, J.L.A.

Anscombe's three theses revisited: rethinking the foundations of medical ethics

Christian Bioethics 2008 August; 14(2): 123-140

Abstract: At the start of her vigorously argued and classic article, "Modern Moral Philosophy," G. E. M. Anscombe stated three focal theses. First, that philosophers of the time needed to dispense with investigation into talk of what is morally right, wrong; permissible, forbidden, required; and of moral obligation or duty, what we morally ought to do. Second, there was no adequate philosophical psychology then available of the sort needed for doing good moral philosophy. Third, the differences among the modernist moral philosophers (from, roughly, Hume's time through the mid-20th century) that had been most widely discussed were not as important as what they agreed on. I wish here to make some remarks about the sequel. More specifically, I will briefly discuss some aspects of how things have since played out with the first two theses, in order to say something about the relation between the first and second theses and about the state of things with respect to her third thesis, especially as it impacts today's medical ethics, a field of inquiry that barely existed at the time Anscombe wrote "Modern Moral Philosophy."



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Jesani. Amar

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Indian Journal of Medical Ethics 2008 July-September; 5(3): 130-135

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Swain, Geoffrey R.; Burns, Kelly A.; Etkind, Paul

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Journal of Public Health Management and Practice 2008 July-August; 14(4): 354-357

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Wald. Priscilla

Cognitive estrangement, science fiction, and medical ethics

Lancet 2008 June 7-13; 371(9628): 1908-1909 \$\square\$ FIND IN A LIBRARY\* Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text <u>http://www.thelancet.com/journals/lancet</u> (link may be outdated) Article Document 176 Kavinya, Thengo Opinions on medical ethics. Do you think doctors are practising compassionate medical ethics? Malawi Medical Journal 2008 June; 20(2): 71 5 FIND IN A LIBRARY" Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text <u>http://www.mmj.medcol.mw/</u> (link may be outdated) Article Document 177 Archard David Medical Ethics and Medical Law: A Symbiotic Relationship by José Miola [book review] Medical Law Review 2008 Summer; 16(2): 300-305 5 FIND IN A LIBRARY Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text Article Document 178 Anwari, Jamil S. Medical ethics and chronic pain management. Saudi Medical Journal 2008 June; 29(6): 921-922 FIND IN A LIBRARY"

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Sheather, Julian

The Medical Ethics Committee of the British Medical Association -- principles and pragmatism

Clinical Ethics 2008 June; 3(2): 91-94

Abstract: This article gives an overview of the development, remit, structure and working of the British Medical Association's Medical Ethics Committee. It situates it within a brief history of the Association and gives examples of current work.

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Guinan, Patrick

Hippocratic and Judeo-Christian medical ethics defended [comment]

National Catholic Bioethics Quarterly 2008 Summer; 8(2): 245-254

Abstract: The Hippocratic oath and ethic have guided medicine for twenty-five hundred years. In the past thirty years there has been an effort to discredit the Hippocratic tradition. The mantra has been "the Hippocratic ethic is dead." An article by Robert Veatch and Carol Mason, "Hippocratic vs. Judeo-Christian Medical Ethics," epitomizes the anti-Hippocratic crusade. Veatch and Mason make three points: (1) there is no continuity between the oath and Judeo-Christian ethics; (2) the oath is flawed; and, more important, (3) the Hippocratic tradition is at variance with modern social contract ethics. This essay rebuts each of these contentions.

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Weiss. Gail Garfinkel

Medical ethics. Your heart versus your wallet.

Medical Economics 2008 May 16; 85(10): 42-44, 46-48



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Lynoe, N.; Löfmark, R.; Thulesius, H.O.

Teaching medical ethics: what is the impact of role models? Some experiences from Swedish medical schools Journal of Medical Ethics 2008 April; 34(4): 315-316

Abstract: The goal of the present study was to elucidate what influences medical students' attitudes and interests in medical ethics. At the end of their first, fifth and last terms, 409 medical students from all six medical schools in Sweden participated in an attitude survey. The questions focused on the students' experience of good and poor role models, attitudes towards medical ethics in general and perceived effects of the teaching of medical ethics. Despite a low response rate at some schools, this study indicates that increased interest in medical ethics was related to encountering good physician role models, and decreased interest, to encountering poor role models. Physicians involved in the education of medical students seem to teach medical ethics as role models even when ethics is not on the schedule. The low response rate prevents us from drawing definite conclusions, but the results could be used as hypotheses to be further scrutinised. 5 FIND IN A LIBRARY" Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text http://www.jmedethics.com (link may be outdated) \* Article Document 189 Rees. Geoffrey Mortal exposure: on the goodness of writing medical ethics Perspectives in Biology and Medicine 2008 Spring; 51(2): 163-175 5 FIND IN A LIBRARY" Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text Article Document 190 Fahr. Uwe Die entwicklung emotionaler Kompetenz in einzelfallbezogenen Lernarrangements = Development of emotional competence in medical ethics training Ethik in der Medzin 2008 March; 20(1): 26-39 5 FIND IN A LIBRARY\* Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text

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Baines, P.

# Medical ethics for children: applying the four principles to paediatrics

Journal of Medical Ethics 2008 March; 34(3): 141-145

Abstract: I will argue that there are difficulties with the application of the four principles approach to incompetent children. The most important principle - respect for autonomy - is not directly applicable to incompetent children and the most appropriate modification of the principle for them is not clear. The principle of beneficence - that one should act in the child's interests - is complicated by difficulties in assessing what a child's interests are and to which standard of interests those choosing for children should be held. A further problem with the four principles approach is that parental authority does not follow clearly from the four principles.

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Moreno, Jonathan D.

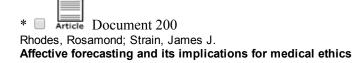
**Embracing military medical ethics [editorial]** 

American Journal of Bioethics 2008 February; 8(2): 1-2

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Basingstoke/New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2008. 204 p.

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Hashemi, Zahra; Mortazavi, Seyed Mohammad Javad

Euthanasia and physician-assisted suicide from Islamic and the modern medical ethics' perspectives

Medical Ethics and History of Medicine 2008;3(1): 34-43 [Online]. Accessed: http://iranmedex.com/english/articles\_detail.asp [2010 November 30]

Abstract: Life in Islam is so valuable that the holy Quran states that saving the life of one person is the same as saving the life of all human beings. Based on the doctrines of this holy and divine religion, a person's life does not belong to him, but it has been entrusted to him as a loan. The safe keeping of this trust is every Moslem's obligation. One of the controversial issues of medical ethics and philosophy is the issue of life and death. A particularly challenging case in the medical ethics is the issue of physician-assisted suicide and euthanasia, the deliberate and intentional act which is clearly intended to end a patient's life. Based on the doctrines of some man based religions, a patient's informed request for ending his life could become a basis for justifying euthanasia, but the governing laws and religions of many countries clearly reject euthanasia as an unlawful and unethical act. World Medical Association (WMA), as part of the Hippocratic Oath, prohibits and rejects euthanasia as unethical. Considering the variability of medical issues, the modern medical ethics tries to evaluate these issues from philosophical, legal and divine perspectives. In order to do this, it needs to take into considerations many decisions and standpoints. One of the most challenging issues in this field is euthanasia. This article makes a comparative evaluation of the perspectives of the divine religions specially Islam and the modern medical ethics about the issue of euthanasia.

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Article Document 211

Hashemi, Zahra; Mortazavi, Seyed Mohammad Javad,

Atanazi az didghahe Eslam va akhalgh pezeshgi novin = Euthanasia and physician-assisted suicide from Islamic and modern medical ethics perspectives

Journal of Medical Ethics and History of Medicine 2008; 1(3): 36-43 [Online]. Accessed: http://iranmedex.com/english/articles\_detail.asp [2010 November 15]

Abstract: Life in Islam is so valuable that the holy Quran states that saving the life of one person is the same as saving the life of all human beings. Based on the doctrines of this holy and divine religion, a person's life does not belong to him, but it has been entrusted to him as a loan. The safe keeping of this trust is every Moslem's obligation. One of the controversial issues of medical ethics and philosophy is the issue of life and death. A particularly challenging case in the medical ethics is the issue of Physician-assisted suicide and euthanasia, the deliberate and intentional act which is clearly intended to end a patient's life. Based on the doctrines of some man based religions, a patient's informed request for ending his life could become a basis for justifying euthanasia, but the governing laws and religions of many countries clearly reject euthanasia as an unlawful and unethical act. World Medical Association (WMA), as part of the Hippocratic Oath, prohibits and rejects euthanasia as unethical. Considering the variability of medical issues, the modern medical ethics tries to evaluate these issues from philosophical, legal and divine perspectives. In order to do this, it needs to take into considerations many decisions and standpoints. One of the most challenging issues in this field is euthanasia. This article makes a comparative evaluation of the perspectives of the divine religions specially Islam and the modern medical ethics about the issue of euthanasia.

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Document 212

Fattahy Masoom, Sayed Hossein

Jayeghhe pezeshghi va pezeshgan musalmaan dar jahani shodane akhlaghe pezeshgi = Muslim doctors and medical status in the globalization of medical ethics

Second International Congress of Medical Ethics in Iran 16-18 April 2008 Accessed: http://mehr.tums.ac.ir/Default.aspx?lang=en [2010 November 15]

Abstract: The author explained the position, the duty and the doctor's role in the Islamic countries and he discussed the charter of national and international medical ethics.

http://mehr.tums.ac.ir (link may be outdated)

Document 213

Kaadan, Abdul Nasser

Second International Congress of Medical Ethics in Iran 2008 April 16-18 Accessed: http://mehr.tums.ac.ir/Default.aspx?lang=en [2010 November 1]

Abstract: The aim of the speaker was to shed light on some of the medical ethics writings of the most prominent Muslim physicians during the medieval ages, revealing their accomplishments and contributions to the study of ethics and medicine. He shared information about the relationship between professional medical ethics and religious obligations.

http://mehr.tums.ac.ir (link may be outdated)

Document 214

Aliarallah, Jamal S.

Islamic medical ethics: looking at the roots

Second International Congress of Medical Ethics in Iran 2008 April 16-18 Accessed: http://mehr.tums.ac.ir/Default.aspx?lang=en [2010 November 1]

Abstract: The speaker gave a detailed account of principal sources of Islamic medical ethics using examples from current medical practices and research.

http://mehr.tums.ac.ir/ (link may be outdated)



Article Document 215

Hosseini, Ism; S. Samadzadeh; J. Aghazadeh

Usúl va mavaóín-í akhalgh-í peóëshg-í va mióaneh ån ba mabann-ï akhalgh-ëslam-ï (The principles and measures of medical ethics and the quantity of their consistency with Islamic ethics)

Urmia Medical Journal 2008;4(18): 652-656 Accessed: http://iranmedex.com/english/articles\_detail.asp [2010 August 30] Abstract: Background and Aims: Four principles of medical ethics, i.e. respect for autonomy, beneficence, nonmaleficience and justice have been attributed to general judgments. They were utilized and evaluated as unquestioned ethics through which man's act are being investigated. There are many discrepancies, such as determining the realm of freedom, and the independence of the individual who do not possess discernment in these codes, or they could be cases such as fetuses, infants, coma-patients, prisoners, etc that make doctors and medical teams face serious problems and doubt in decision making. Since the definition and the realm of these four principles differ when we compare different weltanschauungs, the system of the Islamic ethics should be justified accordingly. Having explained the principles, attempts have been made to measure the degree of consistency between these principles and the Islamic ethics and thoughts. Materials & Method: This research is descriptive and comparative. Having explained the similarities and differences as well as usages of the unquestioned principles, the research tries to explain and compare the principles and bases of Islamic ethics and thoughts. Result: An investigation of various ethical schools shows that the principles and quadruple measures are obtained from utilitarianism whereas; the system of Islamic ethics is derived from teleology and deontologism. In this regard, these two systems (Islamic ethics and medical ethics) cover each other in some bases, while they are inconsistent in some other parts. Discussion: Since Islam is a teleological and deontological religion, the ultimate goal in its moral system is the welfare of man and getting closer to God. In this respect, man, from the divine religions' point of view, has two aspects: body and soul, and has a great place and dignity in the existence. So the reason of his existence is reaching his proper evolution and getting closer to his Lord. That is why; Islamic-medical ethics is in the framework whose parameters are elaborated in the structure of Islam. Accordingly, man is to consider the virtue of God, to observe his own responsibility before God, himself, and society. He has emphasized to use his efforts for the transcendence his spirit, the stages of his existence, intention, divine in motivation and spiritual pleasures. These variables would be the best guarantees for the ethical measures and principles in the domain of medical occupation. This therefore can free the medical team from doubt and decision making crises, the execution of research projects, and compensate the weakness of the other ethical schools which are based on human being's desires, mortal pleasures and the improvement of the medical life.

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Chapter Document 216

Bella, Hassan

Islamic medical ethics: what and how to teach

In: Brockopp, Jonathan E.; Eich, Thomas, eds. Muslim Medical Ethics: From Theory to Practice. Columbia, SC: University of South

Carolina Press, 2008: 229-240 Call number: R725.59 .M87 2008



\* Chapter Document 217

McCoy, Alfred W.

Legacy of a dark decade: CIA mind control, classified behavioral research, and the origins of modern medical ethics In: Ojeda, Almerindo E., ed. The Trauma of Psychological Torture. Westport, CT: Praeger, 2008: 40-69

Call number: HV8599 .U6 T73 2008



Jochemsen, Henk

Medical practice as the primary context for medical ethics

In: Weisstub, David N.; Pinto, Guillermo Díaz, eds. Autonomy and Human Rights in Health Care: An International Perspective. Dordrecht:

Springer, 2008: 189-204

Call number: RA427.25 .A98 2008



Article Document 219

Wolfson, Stephanie A.

Screening for violence and abuse through the lens of medical ethics

DePaul Journal of Health Care Law 2008; 11(1): 1-21

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Chapter Document 220

van Delden, Johannes J.M.

Convergent trends in modern medical ethics: medicine-based ethics and human rights

In: Green, Ronald M.; Donovan, Aine; Jauss, Steven A., eds. Global Bioethics: Issues of Conscience for the Twenty-First Century.

Oxford: Clarendon Press; Oxford; New York: Oxford University Press, 2008: 77-86

Call number: <u>R724 .G595 2008</u>



\* Chapter Document 221

Emanuel, Ezekiel J.

The evolving norms of medical ethics

In: Green, Ronald M.; Donovan, Aine; Jauss, Steven A., eds. Global Bioethics: Issues of Conscience for the Twenty-First Century.

Oxford: Clarendon Press; Oxford; New York: Oxford University Press, 2008: 53-75

Call number: R724 .G595 2008



Article Document 222

Curlin, Farr A.

Conscience and clinical practice: medical ethics in the face of moral controversy

Theoretical Medicine and Bioethics 2008; 29(3): 129-133

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Li, Benfu; Hu, Linving

Trust is the core of the doctor-patient relationship: from the perspective of traditional Chinese medical ethics

In: Tao, Julia, ed. China: Bioethics, Trust, and the Challenge of the Market. Dordrecht: Springer, 2008: 39-44

Call number: R724 .C483 2008



Chapter Document 224

Marks, Jonathan H.

Dual disloyalties: law and medical ethics at Guantánamo Bay

In: Allhoff, Fritz, ed. Physicians at War: The Dual-Loyalties Challenge, New York: Springer, 2008: 53-73

Call number: RC971 .P456 2008



Chapter Document 225

Arya, Neil

Medical ethics

In: Arya, Neil; Santa Barbara, Joanna, eds. Peace Through Health: How Health Professionals Can Work for a Less Violent World. Sterling,

VA: Kumarian Press, 2008: 89-99 Call number: R725.5 .P42 2008



Sanders, Arthur B.

**Emergency and trauma medical ethics** 

In: Singer, Peter A.; Viens, A.M., eds. The Cambridge Textbook of Bioethics. Cambridge; New York: Cambridge University Press, 2008:

469-474

Call number: QH332 .C36 2008

\* Article Document 227
Black, Lee: Sade, Robert M.

Lethal injection and physicians: state law vs medical ethics

JAMA: The Journal of the American Medical Association 2007 December 19; 298(23): 2779-2781

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http://jama.ama-assn.org (link may be outdated)



Article Document 228

Sokol, Daniel K.

William Osler and the jubjub of ethics; or how to teach medical ethics in the 21st century

Journal of the Royal Society of Medicine 2007 December; 100(12): 544-546

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Unpublished Document 229

Hashemi, Zahra; Hossieni, Seyed Mohammad; Mortazavi, Seyed Mohammad Javad

Shaheed Beheshti University of Medical Sciences. Iranian Research Center for Ethics and Law in Medicine

barasi didghah gharb va din mobin Islam dar khosousheh etanazi = A comparative evaluation of Islam and the modern medical ethics' perception of euthanasia

First International Congress of Medical Law, Shaheed Beheshti University of Medical Sciences, Iranian Research Center for Ethics and Law in Medicine 2007 November 15-16

Abstract: Life in Islam is so valuable that the holy Quran states that saving the life of one person is the same as saving the life of all human beings. Based on the doctrines of this holy and divine religion, a person's life does not belong to him, but it has been entrusted to him as a loan. The safe keeping of this trust is every Moslem's obligation. One of the controversial issues of medical ethics and philosophy is the issue of life and death. A particularly challenging case in the medical ethics is the issue of euthanasia, the deliberate and intentional act which is clearly intended to end a patient's life. Based on the doctrines of some man based religions, a patient's informed request for ending his life could become a basis for justifying euthanasia, but the governing laws and religions of many countries clearly reject euthanasia as an unlawful and unethical act. World Medical Association (WMA), as part of the Hippocratic Oath, prohibits and rejects euthanasia as unethical. Considering the variability of medical issues, the modern medical ethics tries to evaluate these issues from philosophical, legal and divine perspectives. In order to do this, it needs to take into considerations many decisions and standpoints. One of the most challenging issues in this field is euthanasia. This article makes a comparative evaluation of the perspectives of the divine religions specially Islam and the modern medical ethics about the issue of euthanasia.

www.elm.ac.ir (link may be outdated)



Unpublished Document 230

Azizi, Mohammad Hussein

Shaheed Beheshti University of Medical Sciences. Iranian Research Center for Ethics and Law in Medicine

pishineh aklgh pezeshgi dar barkhi az a-saareh kohan tebi va adabi Iran = A short history of medical ethics in Iran based on old Islamic medical and literary works

First International Congress of Medical Law, Shaheed Beheshti University of Medical Sciences, Iranian Research Center for Ethics and Law in Medicine 2007 November 15-16

**Abstract:** Medical ethics is a branch of professional ethics that deals with ethical issues in the field of medical practice. Historical evidence shows that even prehistoric healers were bound by a common set of ethical principles. The history of medicine in Iran dates to many centuries ago, so the ethical concept in practice of medicine in Iran and Islam has long history too. The distinguished Iranian physicians such as Ahwazi, Razi, Ibn-Sina and Jorjani wrote treaties on the ethical qualities of physicians. In addition, there are various implications related to medical ethics in old literary and Islamic medical works in Iran.



Volandes, Angelo

Medical ethics on film: towards a reconstruction of the teaching of healthcare professionals

Journal of Medical Ethics 2007 November; 33(11): 678-680

Abstract: The clinical vignette remains the standard means by which medical ethics are taught to students in the healthcare professions. Although written or verbal vignettes are useful as a pedagogic tool for teaching ethics and introducing students to real cases, they are limited, since students must imagine the clinical scenario. Medical ethics are almost universally taught during the early years of training, when students are unfamiliar with the clinical reality in which ethics issues arise. Film vignettes fill in that imaginative leap. By providing vivid details with images, film vignettes offer rich and textured details of cases, including the patient's perspective and the clinical reality. Film vignettes provide a detailed ethnography that allows for a more complete discussion of the ethical issues. Film can serve as an additional tool for teaching medical ethics to members of the healthcare professions.

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http://www.jmedethics.com (link may be outdated)



Article Document 232

Moodley, Keymanthri

Teaching medical ethics to undergraduate students in post-apartheid South Africa, 2003-2006

Journal of Medical Ethics 2007 November; 33(11): 673-677

Abstract: The apartheid ideology in South Africa had a pervasive influence on all levels of education including medical undergraduate training. The role of the health sector in human rights abuses during the apartheid era was highlighted in 1997 during the Truth and Reconciliation Commission hearings. The Health Professions Council of South Africa (HPCSA) subsequently realised the importance of medical ethics education and encouraged the introduction of such teaching in all medical schools in the country. Curricular reform at the University of Stellenbosch in 1999 presented an unparalleled opportunity to formally introduce ethics teaching to undergraduate students. This paper outlines the introduction of a medical ethics programme at the Faculty of Health Sciences from 2003 to 2006, with special emphasis on the challenges encountered. It remains one of the most comprehensive undergraduate medical ethics programmes in South Africa. However, there is scope for expanding the curricular time allocated to medical ethics. Integrating the curriculum both horizontally and vertically is imperative. Implementing a core curriculum for all medical schools in South Africa would significantly enhance the goals of medical education in the country.

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Article Document 233

Kirmayer, Laurence J.

Celan's poetics of alterity: lyric and the understanding of illness experience in medical ethics

Monash Bioethics Review 2007 October; 26(4): 21-35

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\* Document 234

British Medical Association [BMA]. Ethics Department

Treatment of patients in persistent vegetative state. Guidance from the BMA's Medical Ethics Department

London: British Medical Association, October 2007. 6 p. [Online]. Accessed:

http://www.bma.org.uk/ap.nsf/AttachmentsByTitle/PDFpvs2007/\$FILE/PVS07.pdf

http://www.bma.org.uk/ap.nsf/Content/pvs2007?OpenDocument&Highlight=2.persistent.vegetative.state (link may be outdated)

Document 235

Dobson, Frank: Russell, Thomas R.

Universal Health Care: DeVos Medical Ethics Colloquy Grand Rapids, MI: DeVos Medical Ethics Colloquy, 2007: 88 p.



Article Document 236

Hedfors, Eva

Medical ethics in the wake of the Holocaust: departing from a postwar paper by Ludwik Fleck.

Studies in History and Philosophy of Biological and Biomedical Sciences 2007 September; 38(3): 642-655

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Article Document 237

Baker, Robert B.; McCullough, Laurence B.

The relationship between moral philosophy and medical ethics reconsidered

Kennedy Institute of Ethics Journal 2007 September; 17(3): 271-276

Abstract: Medical ethics often is treated as applied ethics, that is, the application of moral philosophy to ethical issues in medicine. In an earlier paper, we examined instances of moral philosophy's influence on medical ethics. We found the applied ethics model inadequate and sketched an alternative model. On this model, practitioners seeking to change morality "appropriate" concepts and theory fragments from moral philosophy to valorize and justify their innovations. Goldilocks-like, five commentators tasted our offerings. Some found them too cold, since they had already abandoned applied ethics; others too hot, since they still find the applied ethics model to their taste. We reply that the appropriation model offers an empirically testable account of the historical relationship between moral philosophy and medical ethics that explains why practitioners appropriate concepts and fragments from moral philosophy. In contrast, the now fashionable common morality theory neither explains moral change nor why practitioners turn to moral philosophy.

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British Medical Association [BMA]. Medical Ethics Department.

Human Tissue Legislation. Guidance from the BMA's Medical Ethics Department

London: British Medical Association, 2006 September: 8 p. [Online]. Accessed:

http://www.bma.org.uk/ap.nsf/AttachmentsByTitle/PDFHumantissue/ \$FILE/HumanTissueLegislation.pdf [2007 August 13]

http://www.bma.org.uk/ap.nsf/AttachmentsByTitle/PDFHumantissue/\$FILE/HumanTissueLegislation.pdf (link may be outdated)



Document 239

Lerman, Daniel N.

Second opinion: inconsistent deference to medical ethics in death penalty jurisprudence

Georgetown Law Journal 2007 August; 95(6): 1941-1978

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Buelens, Herman; Totté, Nicole; Deketelaere, Ann; Dierickx, Kris

Electronic discussion forums in medical ethics education: the impact of didactic guidelines and netiquette

Medical Education 2007 July; 41(7): 711-717

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Riaud, Xavier

Medical ethics under a totalitarian regime: German dentists and the Third Reich.

Dental Historian 2007 July; (45): 76-86

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Le Procès des Médecins de Nuremberg: l'Irruption de l'Ethique Médicale Moderne, by B. Halioua [The Nuremberg Doctors' Trial: the Rise of Modern Medical Ethics] [book review]

Les Cahiers du Comité Consultatif National d'Éthique pour les Sciences de la Vie et de la Santé 2007 July-September; (52): 50

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Article Document 243

Elhamel, Ali

Medical Ethics in Libya; doctors are urged to develop a "culture of evaluation and monitoring".

The Libyan journal of medicine 2007 June 1; 2(2): 63
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Elhamel, Ali  Medical ethics in Libya; doctors are urged to develop a "culture of evaluaiton and monitoring"  Libyan Journal of Medicine 2007 June 1; 2(2): 63 [Online]. Accessed:http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC3078274/pdf/LJM-2-063.pdf [2011 July 20]  FIND IN A LIBRARY*  Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text
http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/_(link may be outdated)
* Document 245 Epstein, Miran Legal and institutional fictions in medical ethics: a common, and yet largely overlooked, phenomenon: a theoretical platform for a much-needed change in the provision of healthcare based on restoring the autonomy of doctor-patient relationships Journal of Medical Ethics 2007 June; 33(6): 362-364
Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text
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* Article Document 246  Curlin, Farr A.  Caution: conscience is the limb on which medical ethics sits  American Journal of Bioethics 2007 June; 7(6): 30-32  FIND IN A LIBRARY*  Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text
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Bazrafkan, L.; Tabei, S. Z.  The effectiveness of medical ethics workshop on different level of cognitive domain in dental students [poster presentation]  Eubios Journal of Asian and International Bioethics 2007 May; 17(3): 86  FIND IN A LIBRARY*  Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text
http://www.eubios.info/EJAIB52007.pdf (link may be outdated)
Document 249 Eisenberg, Rebecca S.; Goldstein, Jorge A.  Gene Ownership and Patents: DeVos Medical Ethics Colloquy Grand Rapids, MI: DeVos Medical Ethics Colloquy, 2007: 84 p.
Article Document 250 Hadeli, Khaled O

A call for creation of medical ethics task force.

The Libyan journal of medicine 2007 March 1; 2(1): 15 55 FIND IN A LIBRARY" Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text Article Document 251 Bel'eed Akkari, Khalid Young doctors need to see medical ethics practiced. The Libyan journal of medicine 2007 March 1; 2(1): 16 55 FIND IN A LIBRARY" Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text Article Document 252 Bakoush, Omran Should we start debating medical ethics in our daily practice? The Libyan journal of medicine 2007 March 1; 2(1): 17 55 FIND IN A LIBRARY" Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text Article Document 253 Hadeli, Khaled O. A call for the creation of a medical ethics task force Libyan Journal of Medicine 2007 March 1; 2(1): 15 [Online]. Accessed:http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC3078225/pdf/LJM-2-015.pdf [2011 July 20] 5 FIND IN A LIBRARY" Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/ (link may be outdated) Article Document 254 Bakoush, Omran Should we start debating medical ethics in our daily practice? Libyan Journal of Medicine 2007 March 1; 2(1): 17 [Online]. Accessed: http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC3078227/pdf/LJM-2-017.pdf [2011 July 20] \$\square\$ FIND IN A LIBRARY\* Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/ (link may be outdated) Article Document 255 Bel'eed Akkari, Khalid Young doctors need to see medical ethics practices Libyan Journal of Medicine 2007 March 1; 2(1): 17 [Online]. Accessed:http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC3078226/pdf/LJM-2-016.pdf [2011 July 20] 5 FIND IN A LIBRARY" Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text

<u>http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/</u> (link may be outdated)



Article Document 256

Montano, Pedro J.

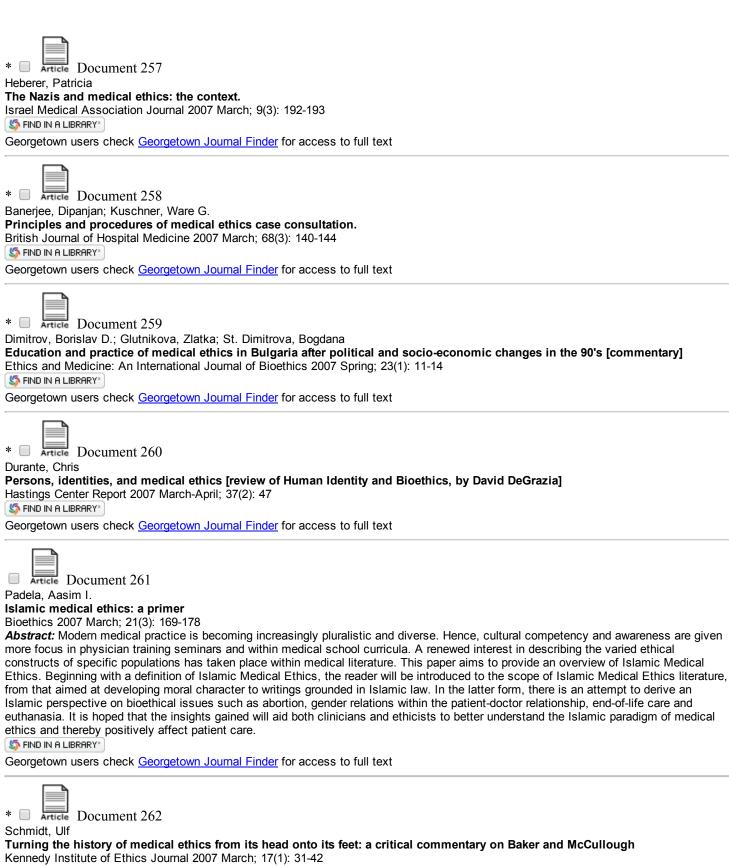
# Les comités de déontologie médicale dans le MERCOSUR. = Medical ethics committees in the MERCOSUR

Journal International de Bioéthique = International Journal of Bioethics 2007 March-June; 18(1-2): 155-166

Abstract: Do medical ethics committees exist in the MERCOSUR? What is their role and its constitution? How are patients' rights to be respected? Informed consent.

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Abstract: The paper provides a critical commentary on the article by Baker and McCullough on Medical Ethic's Appropriation of Moral Philosophy. The author argues that Baker and McCullough offer a more "pragmatic" approach to the history of medical ethics that has the potential to enrich the bioethics field with a greater historical grounding and sound methodology. Their approach can help us to come to a more nuanced understanding about the way in which medical ethics has connected, disconnected, and reconnected with philosophical ideas throughout the centuries. The author points out that Baker and McCullough's model can run the danger of overemphasizing the role of medical ethicists whilst marginalizing the influence of philosophers and of other historical actors and forces. He critically reviews the two case studies on which Baker and McCullough focus and concludes that scholars need to bear in mind the levels of uncertainty and ambivalence that accompany the process of transformation and dissemination of moral values in medicine and medical practice.

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Fox, Daniel M.

Selective appropriation, medical ethics, and health politics: the complementarity of Baker, McCullough, and me Kennedy Institute of Ethics Journal 2007 March; 17(1): 23-30

**Abstract:** Baker and McCullough (2007) criticize a 1979 article by this author for insufficiently appreciating how physicians have appropriated ideas from moral philosophy. This rejoinder argues that the two articles are complementary. The 1979 article summarized evidence that leading physicians in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries appropriated ideas from moral philosophy and related disciplines that reinforced their political goals of self-regulation and dominance of the allocation of resources for health. In retrospect the 1979 article also urged bioethicists to appropriate ideas from other disciplines, including moral philosophy, which would contribute to improving the health of populations.

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Article Document 264

Baker, Robert; McCullough, Laurence

Medical ethics' appropriation of moral philosophy: the case of the sympathetic and the unsympathetic physician Kennedy Institute of Ethics Journal 2007 March: 17(1): 3-22

Abstract: Philosophy textbooks typically treat bioethics as a form of "applied ethics"—i.e., an attempt to apply a moral theory, like utilitarianism, to controversial ethical issues in biology and medicine. Historians, however, can find virtually no cases in which applied philosophical moral theory influenced ethical practice in biology or medicine. In light of the absence of historical evidence, the authors of this paper advance an alternative model of the historical relationship between philosophical ethics and medical ethics, the appropriation model. They offer two historical case studies to illustrate the ways in which physicians have "appropriated" concepts and theory fragments from philosophers, and demonstrate how appropriated moral philosophy profoundly influenced the way medical morality was conceived and practiced.

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Article Document 265

Latham, Stephen

Robert M. Veatch, Disrupted Dialogue: Medical Ethics and the Collapse of Physician-Humanist Communication, 1770-1980 [book review]

American Journal of Bioethics 2007 February; 7(2): 95-97

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Document 266
Kasule, Omar Hasan

Islamic medical ethics with special reference to magasid al shari'at

Unpublished Document. Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia: University of Malaysia at Kampung Baru Medical Center, 2007 January 13: 23 p. [Online]. Accessed: http://i-epistemology.net/medicine/813-islamic-medical-ethics-with-special-reference-to-maqasid-al-shariat.html

http://i-epistemology.net/medicine/813-islamic-medical-ethics-with-special-reference-to-maqasid-al-shariat.html (link may be outdated)



\* Article Document 267

Sherman, Nancy

From Nuremberg to Guantánamo: medical ethics then and now

Dissent 2007 Winter 54(1): 9-13

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Document 268

Medical Ethics: The Catholic Perspective (2007)

Office of Pastoral Communications, Roman Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn, New York

**Abstract:** "Medical Ethics: The Catholic Perspective is a series of ten 25-minute programs introduced by Dr. Daniel Sulmasy and designed to provide the Catholic Church's position on important medical ethics issues. Msgr. Robert Thelen presents the Church's position on each issue supported by the comments of five nationally recognized ethicists. In addition, the programs feature roundtable discussions of the

topics by panels consisting of physicians, medical residents, medical students, nurses and pastoral care directors. The programs in this series should not be thought of as ends in themselves; rather, each 25-minute program (5 programs on each of the two discs) should be used as a starting point for an interactive discussion of the topic. Think of each program as a trigger to start the discussion with your peers. Additional resources on each topic can be found on the series website: http://www.pastcomm.org." [description taken from the DVD case] Disc One: 1) informed consent; 2) beginning of life care; 3) end of life care; 4) persistent vegetative state [PVS]; and 5) clinical research. Disc Two: 6) organ donation & transplantation; 7) abuse issues; 8) impact of pregnancy on medical situations; 9) patient wishes vs. medical judgement; and 10) prioritizing care & balancing the healthcare budget. Faculty members are Rev. Msgr. Robert Thelen, STL; Sidney Callahan, Ph.D.; Kevin Fitzgerald, S.J., Ph.D.; John Collins Harvey, M.D., Ph.D.; Kevin O'Rourke, O.P., J.C.D., S.T.M.; Edmund Pellegrino, M.D. Introduced by Daniel Sulmasy, O.F.M., M.D., Ph.D., Chair, John J. Conley Department of Ethics, Saint Vincent Catholic Medical Centers, New York, New York, New York.

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Guinan, Patrick and Brehany, John Catholic Medical Student Association

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Aramesh, Kiarash

Dělålåthåý åm~mal-í úsul akhlagh-í peóëshg-í dar ëhdåy-ë gamtë va jånín = Assessment of practical implications of principles of medical ethics in gamete and embryo donation

Payesh, Journal of The Iranian Institute For Health Sciences Research 2007;4(6): 399-406 Accessed:

http://iranmedex.com/english/articles detail.asp [2010 September 10]

Abstract: Nowadays, the four principles of medical ethics having the advantage of cultural impartiality are widely used for guidance of decision making regarding ethical issues in medicine. This article is aimed to review the practical implications of each one of these principles in gamete and embryo donation, and gives a general and practical overview regarding of those ethical issues. The following topics are discussed regarding each principle: Respect for Autonomy: Informed consent of donor and recipient (s) of the gamete or embryo; inhibition of coercion; issues regarding sex (or other characteristics) selection; using dead bodies or aborted fetuses as donor; cases of conflict between physician and recipient opinions about discontinuing of the achieved pregnancy. Inclusion of this principle to In Vitro produced embryos and possibility of considering any "benefit" for a human embryo before transferring to a uterus. Nonmaleficence: Right of recipients to receiving a healthy gamete or embryo (without any known or detectable abnormality), its differences with eugenics, right of transferred embryo to life and Sharia law in Iran Justice: Distributive justice in allocation of donated gametes or embryos and public access to such services, insurance coverage, and right of access to gamete donation for postmenopausal women or couples without normal or apparently persistent relations.

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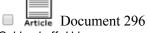
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Ethics under the presidency of Hans-Konrat Wellmer (1992-1998)]

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Schlaudraff, Udo

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* Article Document 313  Clark, Peter A.  Medical ethics at Guantanamo Bay and Abu Ghraib: the problem of dual loyalty  Journal of Law, Medicine and Ethics 2006 Fall; 34(3): 570-580  Abstract: Although knowledge of torture and physical and psychological abuse was widespread at both the Guantanamo Bay detention facility and Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq, and known to medical personnel, there was no official report before the January 2004 Army investigation of military health personnel reporting abuse, degradation or signs of torture. Military medical personnel are placed in a position of a "dual loyalty" conflict. They have to balance the medical needs of their patients, who happen to be detainees, with their military duty of their employer. The United States military medical system failed to protect detainee's human rights, violated the basic principles of medical ethics and ignored the basic tenets of medical professionalism.
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* Article Document 315  Kottow, M.H.  Should medical ethics justify violence?  Journal of Medical Ethics 2006 August; 32(8): 464-467  FIND IN A LIBRARY*  Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text  http://www.jmedethics.com (link may be outdated)
* Article Document 316 Garcia, J.L.A.

Sin and suffering in a Catholic understanding of medical ethics
Christian Bioethics 2006 August; 12(2): 165-186

Abstract: Drawing chiefly on recent sources, in Part One I sketch an untraditional way of articulating what I claim to be central elements of

traditional Catholic morality, treating it as based in virtues, focused on the recipients ("patients") of our attention and concern, and centered in certain person-to-person role-relationships. I show the limited and derivative places of "natural law," and therefore of sin, within that framework. I also sketch out some possible implications for medical ethics of this approach to moral theory, and briefly contrast these with the influential alternative offered by the "principlism" of Beauchamp and Childress. In Part Two, I turn to a Catholic understanding of the nature and meaning of human suffering, drawing especially on writings and addresses of the late Pope John Paul II. He reminds us that physical and mental suffering can provide an opportunity to share in Christ's salvific sacrifice, better to see the nature of our earthly vocation, and to reflect on the dependence that inheres in human existence. At various places, and especially in my conclusion, I suggest a few ways in which this can inform bioethical reflection on morally appropriate responses to those afflicted by physical or mental pain, disability, mental impairment, disease, illness, and poor health prospects. My general point is that mercy must be informed by appreciation of the person's dignity and status. Throughout, my approach is philosophical rather than theological.

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Thornton, T.

Judgement and the role of the metaphysics of values in medical ethics

Journal of Medical Ethics 2006 June; 32(6): 365-370

**Abstract:** Despite its authors' intentions, the four principles approach to medical ethics can become crudely algorithmic in practice. The first section sets out the bare bones of the four principles approach drawing out those aspects of Beauchamp and Childress's Principles of biomedical ethics that encourage this misreading. The second section argues that if the emphasis on the guidance of moral judgement is augmented by a particularist account of what disciplines it, then the danger can be reduced. In the third section, I consider how much the resultant picture diverges from Beauchamp and Childress's actual position.

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Wall, L.L.

#### The medical ethics of Dr. J. Marion Sims: a fresh look at the historical record

Journal of Medical Ethics 2006 June; 32(6): 346-350

Abstract: Vesicovaginal fistula was a catastrophic complication of childbirth among 19th century American women. The first consistently successful operation for this condition was developed by Dr J Marion Sims, an Alabama surgeon who carried out a series of experimental operations on black slave women between 1845 and 1849. Numerous modern authors have attacked Sims's medical ethics, arguing that he manipulated the institution of slavery to perform ethically unacceptable human experiments on powerless, unconsenting women. This article reviews these allegations using primary historical source material and concludes that the charges that have been made against Sims are largely without merit. Sims's modern critics have discounted the enormous suffering experienced by fistula victims, have ignored the controversies that surrounded the introduction of anaesthesia into surgical practice in the middle of the 19th century, and have consistently misrepresented the historical record in their attacks on Sims. Although enslaved African American women certainly represented a "vulnerable population" in the 19th century American South, the evidence suggests that Sims's original patients were willing participants in his surgical attempts to cure their affliction-a condition for which no other viable therapy existed at that time.

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Medical ethics as therapy

Medical Humanities 2006 June; 32(1): 48-52

**Abstract:** In this paper, the author examines a style of teaching for a medical ethics course designed for medical students in their clinical years, a style that some believe conflicts with a commitment to analytic philosophy. The author discusses (1) why some find a conflict, (2) why there really is no conflict, and (3) the approach to medical ethics through narratives. The author will also argue that basing medical ethics on the use of narratives has problems and dangers not fully discussed in the literature.



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'First do no harm' -- a clear line in law and medical ethics

Journal of the Royal Society of Medicine 2006 May; 99(5): 214-215



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Larijani, Bagher; Malek-Afzali, Hossein; Zahedi, Farzaneh; Motevaseli, Elaheh

Strengthening medical ethics by strategic planning in the Islamic Republic of Iran

Developing World Bioethics 2006 May; 6(2): 106-110

**Abstract:** To bring attention to medical ethics and to enhance the quality of health care in Iran, the Ministry of Health and Medical Education has introduced a strategic plan for medical ethics at a national level. This plan was developed through the organization and running of workshops in which experts addressed important areas related to medical ethics. They analysed strengths and weaknesses, opportunities and threats, and outlined a vision, a mission and specific goals and essential activities surrounding medical ethics. The current strategic plan has six main goals that will be reviewed in this paper. Some major activities that were carried out in recent years, and some future plans, will be also reviewed.



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American Journal of Bioethics 2006 March-April; 6(2): 39-41



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Teaching and assessing medical ethics: where are we now?

Journal of Medical Ethics 2006 March; 32(3): 181-185

Abstract: To characterise UK undergraduate medical ethics curricula and to identify opportunities and threats to teaching and learning. DESIGN: Postal questionnaire survey of UK medical schools enquiring about teaching and assessment, including future perspectives. PARTICIPANTS: The lead for teaching and learning at each medical school was invited to complete a questionnaire. RESULTS: Completed responses were received from 22/28 schools (79%). Seventeen respondents deemed their aims for ethics teaching to be successful. Twenty felt ethics should be learnt throughout the course and 13 said ethics teaching and learning should be fully integrated horizontally. Twenty felt variety in assessment was important and three tools was the preferred number. A shortfall in ethics core competencies did not preclude graduation in 15 schools. The most successful aspects of courses were perceived to be their integrated nature and the small group teaching; weaknesses were described as a need for still greater integration and the heavily theoretical aspects of ethics. The major concerns about how ethics would be taught in the future related to staffing and staff development. CONCLUSIONS: This study describes how ethics was taught and assessed in 2004. The findings show that, although ethics now has an accepted place in the curriculum, more can

be done to ensure that the recommended content is taught and assessed optimally.
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Physician Executive 2006 March-April; 32(2): 60-62

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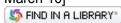


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Larijani, Bagher; Zahedi, Farzaneh

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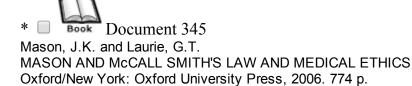
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Chicago: AMA Press, 2006. 399 p.

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Wisemann, Claudia

## The contributions of medical history to medical ethics: the case of brain death

In: Rehmann-Sutter, Christoph; Düwell, Marcus; Mieth, Dietmar, eds. Bioethics in Cultural Contexts: Reflections on

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Call number: QH332 .B51727 2006



Budinger, Thomas F.; Budinger, Miriam D.

## **Medical ethics**

In their: Ethics of Emerging Technologies: Scientific Facts and Moral Challenges. Hoboken, NJ: John Wiley & Sons; 2006: 223-276.

Call number: T14 .B784 2006



Overberg, Kenneth R.

## Medical ethics.

In his: Conscience in Conflict: How to Make Moral Choices. 3rd ed. revised. Cincinnati, OH: St. Anthony Messenger

Press; 2006: 79-108.

Call number: BJ1249 .O92 2006



McCullough, Laurence B.

# The ethical concept of medicine as a profession: its origins in modern medical ethics and implications for physicians

In: Kenny, Nuala; Shelton, Wayne, eds. Lost Virtue: Professional Character Development in Medical Education.

Amsterdam; Oxford: Elsevier, 2006: 17-27

Call number: K3611 .E84 L67 2006



Varelius, Jukka

## The value of autonomy in medical ethics

Medicine, Health Care and Philosophy 2006; 9(3): 377-388

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Article Document 358

Fan, Ruiping

Theoretical Medicine and Bioethics 2006; 27(6): 541-566 ⑤ FIND IN A LIBRARY™ Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text Article Document 359 Okie, Susan Glimpses of Guantanamo -- medical ethics and the war on terror [opinion] New England Journal of Medicine 2005 December 15; 353(24): 2529-2534 ⑤ FIND IN A LIBRARY® Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text http://content.neim.org (link may be outdated) Article Document 360 Marson, Stephen M. Assisted Suicide and the Right to Die: the Interface of Social Science, Public Policy, and Medical Ethics, by Barry Rosenfeld [book review] Journal of Psychiatry and Law 2005 Winter; 33(4): 507-510 \$\square\$ FIND IN A LIBRARY\* Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text Article Document 361 Eckles, Rachael E.; Meslin, Eric M.; Gaffney, Margaret; Helft, Paul R. Medical ethics education: where are we? Where should we be going? A review Academic Medicine 2005 December; 80(12): 1143-1152 5 FIND IN A LIBRARY Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text Article Document 362 Cowley, C. The dangers of medical ethics Journal of Medical Ethics 2005 December; 31(12): 739-742 Abstract: The dominant conception of medical ethics being taught in British and American medical schools is at best pointless and at worst dangerous, or so it will be argued. Although it is laudable that medical schools have now given medical ethics a secure place in the curriculum, they go wrong in treating it like a scientific body of knowledge. Ethics is a unique subject matter precisely because of its widespread familiarity in all areas of life, and any teaching has to start from this shared ethical understanding and from the familiar ethical concepts of ordinary language. Otherwise there is a real risk that spurious technocratic jargon will be deployed by teacher and student alike in the futile search for intellectual respectability, culminating in a misplaced sense of having "done" the ethics module. There are no better examples of such jargon than "consequentialism", "deontology", and the "Four Principles". At best, they cannot do the work they were designed to do and, at worst, they can lead student and practitioner into ignoring their own healthy ethical intuitions and vocabulary. 5 FIND IN A LIBRARY" Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text

http://www.jmedethics.com (link may be outdated)

Lewis, Neil A.

## Guantanamo tour focuses on medical ethics

New York Times 2005 November 13; p. A34



http://www.nytimes.com (link may be outdated)



Article Document 364

Williams, John R.

## Medical ethics in contemporary clinical practice

Journal of the Chinese Medical Association 2005 November; 68(11): 495-499



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\* Document 365

 $Hall,\ Peter;\ Tornberg,\ David\ N.$ 

A stain on medical ethics [letters]

Lancet 2005 October 8-14; 366(9493): 1263-1264



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http://www.thelancet.com/journal (link may be outdated)



Article Document 366

Savulescu, Julian; Viens, A.M.

# What makes the best medical ethics journal? A North American perspective

Journal of Medical Ethics 2005 October; 31(10): 591-597

Abstract: BACKGROUND: There currently exist no data on the factors that contribute to determining why medical ethicists choose to review for and submit articles to medical ethics journals. OBJECTIVE: To establish which factors contribute to medical ethicists reviewing articles for or submitting them to medical ethics journals by consulting those who are active in this capacity. METHODS: Medical ethicists were surveyed to determine their incentives and disincentives for reviewing articles for or submitting them to medical ethics journals. Survey participants were chosen based on a review of the academic and research record of medical ethicists working in North America in higher education institutions. RESULTS: The most frequent incentives to reviewing journal articles were: an opportunity to contribute to the field/profession, the good reputation of the journal, the high impact factor of the journal, and to keep up to date on current research. The most frequent disincentives to reviewing journal articles were: time constraints due to academic commitments, the poor reputation of the journal, and time constraints caused by other editorial commitments (for example, reviewing for other journals/publishers). The most important incentives to submitting journal articles were: the good reputation of the journal, the quality of scholarship previously published in the journal, the impact factor of the journal, and a fast turn-around from acceptance to publication. The most important disincentives to submitting journal articles were: the poor reputation of the journal, the poor quality of work previously published in the journal, and a slow turn-around from acceptance to publication. CONCLUSION: A series of factors that medical ethics journals should strive to employ to encourage reviewing and submission of articles are recommended.

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Article Document 367

Rubenstein, Leonard; Pross, Christian; Davidoff, Frank; Iacopino, Vincent

# Coercive US interrogation policies: a challenge to medical ethics

JAMA: The Journal of the American Medical Association 2005 September 28; 294(12): 1544-1549

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http://jama.ama-assn.org (link may be outdated)



Article Document 368

Cowley, Christopher

## Why medical ethics should not be taught by philosophers

Discourse 2005 Autumn; 5(1): 50-63 [Online] Available: http://prs.heacademy.ac.uk/publications/autumn2005.pdf [6 December 2006]



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http://prs.heacademy.ac.uk/publications/autumn2005.pdf (link may be outdated)



\* Document 369

Lichterman. Boleslav L.

# Basic problems of medical ethics in Russia in a historical context

Journal International de Bioéthique = International Journal of Bioethics 2005 September-December; 16(3-4): 43-53, 168-169

Abstract: The paper provides a short overview of key problems of medical ethics in the Russian and Soviet contexts--confidentiality, informed consent, human experimentation, abortion, euthanasia, organ and tissue transplantation, abuse of psychiatry. In Soviet ideology common interests were declared superior to private ones. Hence, medical confidentiality was viewed as a bourgeois survival. On the other hand, diagnosis was normally not disclosed to a patient in the case of an incurable disease (especially cancer). Due to the strong paternalistic traditions of Russian medicine the idea of informed consent is still disputed by many physicians. Abortions were first legalized in Soviet Russia in 1920. A brief history of this landmark event is provided. However, abortions were forbidden in 1936 and legalized again only in 1955. Active euthanasia was legalized in Soviet Russia in 1922 but for a short period. Federal law regulating human transplantation was adopted only in 1992 and based on the presumed consent model. Until then forensic autopsy and procurement of cadaver organs were viewed as equal procedures. In 1960s-1980s there was a practice of declaring political dissidents insane in their involuntary treatment.



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\* Document 370

Lichterman, Boleslav L.

## Soviet medical ethics (1917-1991)

Journal International de Bioéthique = International Journal of Bioethics 2005 September-December; 16(3-4): 33-41, 167-168

Abstract: Russian medical ethics bears a heavy mark of seven decades of the communist regime. In 1918 the Health Care Commissariat (ministry) was formed. It was headed by Nikolai Semashko (1874-1949) who claimed that "the ethics of the Soviet physician is an ethics of our socialist motherland, an ethics of a builder of communist society; it is equal to communist moral". "Medical ethics" had been avoided until the late 1930s when it was replaced by "medical (or surgical) deontology". This "deontological" period started with "Problems of surgical deontology" written by N. Petrov, a surgeon, and lasted for almost half a century until "medical deontology" was abandoned in favor of "bioethics" in post-communist Russia. There have been five All-Union conferences on medical deontology since 1969. The story of the emergence of "The Oath of a Soviet Physician" is briefly described. The text of this Oath was approved by a special decree of the Soviet Parliament in 1971. Each graduate of medical school in USSR was obliged to take this Oath when receiving his or her medical diploma. It is concluded that such ideas of zemstvo medicine as universal access to health care and condemnation of private practice were put into practice under the communist regime.



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Article Document 371

Lichterman, Boleslav L.; Yarovinsky, Michail

Medical ethics in Russia before the October Revolution (1917)

Journal International de Bioéthique = International Journal of Bioethics 2005 September-December; 16(3-4): 17-32, 166-167

Abstract: The evolution of medical ethics in Russia was determined by several factors. First, such Russian concepts as "obshina" (community" and "sobornost" (counciliarism) determined the supremacy of the collective body over the individual body, the state over a person etc. There is no analogue for "privacy" in the Russian language. Second, Russian medical doctors with university degrees appeared only in the 18th century after the politics of westernization by Peter the Great (1672-1725). Medical ethics probably starts from Prof. Matvei Mudrov (1776-1831) of Moscow who followed the Hippocratic credo "to treat not a disease but a patient". Third, after serfdom had been abolished in 1861 medical care in many rural regions was provided by zemstva (local elected councils). Zemskie medical doctors had idealistic views of self-sacrificing for the service to society and to the people. On the other hand, while dealing with illiterate peasants paternalism was a necessity. Ethical problems of healthcare and medicine were a subject of intense discussions both in professional and popular literature. A weekly periodical "Vrach" edited by V. Manassein played an important role in this discourse. Local medical societies adopted their own ethical codes but an All-Russian code of medical ethics was never formulated because the country lacked a national medical society. "Confessions of a physician" by Vikenty Veresaev published in 1901 put problems of doctor-patient relationship and human experimentation in the centre of public debates both nationally and internationally. Two Russian editions of "Aerztliche Ethik" by Albert Moll also contributed to the discourse on medical ethics in Russia. Medicine as a money-making activity was criticized and ridiculed in Russian literature (see, for example, Tolstov's novels and Chekhov's stories). Medical morality was generally understood as moral life in action when deeds are much more important than words (e.g. formal codes of medical ethics).

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\* Article Document 372

Sulmasy, Daniel P.; Ferris, Robert E.; Ury, Wayne A.

Confidence and knowledge of medical ethics among interns entering residency in different specialties Journal of Clinical Ethics 2005 Fall; 16(3): 230-235



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Article Document 373

Tong, Hong Yuan

Medical ethics in Taiwans' popular religion

Formosan Journal of Medical Humanities 2005 September; 6(1-2): 157-165



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Article Document 374

Aleksandrova, Silviya

Comparative analysis of the code of professional ethics in Bulgaria and the Hippocratic Oath, Declaration of Geneva and International Code of Medical Ethics

Medicine and Law: World Association for Medical Law 2005 September: 24(3): 495-503

**Abstract:** In this paper I aim at making a comparative analysis of The Code of Professional Ethics in Bulgaria (CPEB), The Hippocratic Oath, The Declaration of Geneva, and The World Medical Association International Code of Medical Ethics. Two problems of special interest are explored: whether the leading principles of fundamental ethical

codes are presented in CPEB and whether the code itself is relevant to the current medical professional and social situation in the country. The conclusion reached after a step-by-step analysis is that CPEB attempts to cover a wide range of principles and problems in medical practice and corresponds with the fundamental ethical codes. Although the code is criticized in some points, it could be very useful, provided that it is well publicized in the profession. 5 FIND IN A LIBRARY Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text Article Document 375 Farberman, Rhea A stain on medical ethics [letter] Lancet 2005 August 27-September 2; 366(9487): 712 🌇 FIND IN A LIBRARY" Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text http://www.thelancet.com/journal (link may be outdated) Article Document 376 Wilks. Michael A stain on medical ethics [opinion] Lancet 2005 August 6-12; 366(9484): 429-431 🌇 FIND IN A LIBRARY" Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text http://www.thelancet.com/journal (link may be outdated) Article Document 377 Phaosavasdi, Sukhit; Taneepanichskul, Surasak; Tannirandorn, Yuen; Thamkhantho, Manopchai; Prugsapong, Chumsak; Phupong, Vorapong; Karnjanapitak, Aurchart What is your opinion on the "medical ethics of medical journal editors"? Journal of the Medical Association of Thailand 2005 August; 88(8): 1163-1164 ⑤ FIND IN A LIBRARY™ Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text

Article Document 378

Diferences entre a etica medica e a bioetica [Differences between medical ethics and bioethics]

Medicina Conselho Federal 2005 August-October; 20(156): 8-9

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Article Document 379

Bovd. K.M.

Medical ethics: principles, persons, and perspectives: from controversy to conversation

Journal of Medical Ethics 2005 August; 31(8): 481-486

**Abstract:** Medical ethics, principles, persons, and perspectives is discussed under three headings: History, Theory, and Practice. Under Theory, the author will say something about some different approaches to the study and discussion of ethical issues in medicine--especially those based on principles, persons, or perspectives. Under Practice, the author will discuss how one perspectives based approach, hermeneutics, might help in relation first to everyday ethical issues and then to public controversies. In that context some possible advantages of moving from

controversy to conversation will be explored; and that will then be illustrated with reference to a current controversy about the use of human embryos in stem cell therapy research. The paper begins with history, and it begins in the author's home city of Edinburgh.

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http://www.jmedethics.com (link may be outdated)



Article Document 380

Nicholson, Richard

Military ethics and medical ethics [review of Military Medical Ethics, edited by T.E. Beam, L.R. Sparacino, E.D. Pellegrino, A.E. Hartle, and E.G. Howe]

Bulletin of Medical Ethics 2005 August-September; (210): 20-28

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<u>http://www.bullmedeth.info/</u> (link may be outdated)



Document 381

Medical Ethics and End-of-Life Decisions: Edmund D. Pellegrino, MD, MACP, Video #851 (2005)

Abstract: "Medical ethics encompasses a broad range of difficult clinical issues and decisions. some of these issues, such as embryonic research, in vitro fertilization, cloning, and gene mapping, deal with the beginning of life. Others, such as those involving informed consent, organ donation, and human experimentation, can occur at any time during life. End-of-life decisions, including withdrawing and withholding treatment, euthanasia, and advance directives, comprise a signficant and especially challenging part of medical ethics. In this program, Dr. William Matory interviews Dr. Edmund Pellegrino, a world- renowned spokesman on ethics and the medical profession. Dr. Pellegrino addresses end-of-life and other difficult decisions faced by physicians and other healthcare professionals in caring for patients, and provides clinically and morally sound advice, based on his belief in the moral nature of medicine and the ethical obligations of physicians." [description from cassette] Video #851 in the Network of Continuing Medical Education Series, this program was released on July 7, 2005 and is certified for category 1 credit through July 7, 2008. This activity is designed for primary care physicians and other healthcare professionals who are involved in medical decision making. AMA PRA Category 1: up to 2 credits. Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, MD, MACP is Professor Emeritus of Medicine and Medical Ethics, Center for Clinical Bioethics, Georgetown University Medical Center, Washington, DC. Dr. William E. Matory, MD, FACS, is Professor Emeritus of Surgery and Profesor Emeritus of Family Medicine, Howard University School of Medicine, and Director, Center for Continuing Medical Education, National Medical Association, Washington, DC.



Article Document 382

Kyriakides-Yeldham, Anthony

Islamic medical ethics and the straight path of God

Islam and Christian-Muslim Relations 2005 July: 16(3): 213-225



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Article Document 383

Phaosavasdi, Sukhit; Taneepanichskul, Surasak; Tannirandorn, Yuen; Thamkhantho, Manopchai; Pruksapong, Chumsak; Kanjanapitak, Aurchart

Medical ethics for senior medical doctors (episode III)

Journal of the Medical Association of Thailand 2005 July; 88(7): 1015-1017



\* Article Document 388

Levy, Christopher J.

Conflict of duty: capital punishment regulations and AMA medical ethics

Journal of Legal Medicine 2005 June; 26(2): 261-274

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Phaosavasdi, Sukhit; Taneepanichskul, Surasak; Tannirandorn, Yuen; Thamkhantho, Manopchai; Pruksapong, Chumsak; Kanjanapitak Aurchart

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* Article Document 390  Louw, Stephen J.; Hughes, Julian C.  Moral reasoning the unrealized place of casuistry in medical ethics [editorial]  International Psychogeriatrics 2005 June; 17(2): 149-154  [5] FIND IN A LIBRARY*  Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text
* Article Document 391  Murphy, Timothy F.  Physicians, medical ethics, and capital punishment  Journal of Clinical Ethics 2005 Summer; 16(2): 160-169  SFIND IN A LIBRARY*  Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text
* Article Document 392  Fournier, Veronique  The balance between beneficence and respect for patient autonomy in clinical medical ethics in France CQ: Cambridge Quarterly of Healthcare Ethics 2005 Summer; 14(3): 281-286  [5] FIND IN A LIBRARY*  Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text
* Document 393  Annas, George J.  Unspeakably cruel torture, medical ethics, and the law [editorial]
New England Journal of Medicine 2005 May 19; 352(20): 2127- 2132  FIND IN A LIBRARY  Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text  http://content.nejm.org_(link may be outdated)
New England Journal of Medicine 2005 May 19; 352(20): 2127- 2132  Sprind IN a Library  Georgetown users check Georgetown Journal Finder for access to full text

Medical ethics for senior medical doctors (episode II)

Document 395
Athar, Shahid; Fadel, Hossam E.; Ahmed, Wahaj D.; Haque, Malika; Nagamia, Hussain F.; Hathout, Hassan; Amine,

Abdul R.C.; Khan, Faroque A.; Shanawani, Hasan

**IMANA Ethics Committee** 

Islamic medical ethics: the IMANA perspective [policy statement]

Illinois: Islamic Medical Association of North America 2005 May 15: 12 p. [Online]. Available: http://data.memberclicks.com/site/imana/IMANAEthicsPaperPartl.pdf [20 September 2005]

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http://www.imana.org/mc/page.do?sitePageId=5699 (link may be outdated)



Article Document 396

Shadi, Heydar

An introduction to the history of medical ethics

Iranian Journal of Diabetes and Lipid Disorders 2005 May; 5 (Suppl.): 43-50 [Online].

Accessed:http://journals.tums.ac.ir/ [2010 May 9]

Abstract: English abstract attached

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Phaosavasdi, Sukhit; Taneepanichskul, Surasak; Tannirandorn, Yuen; Thamkhantho, Manopchai; Pruksapong,

Chumsak; Kanjanapitak, Aurchart

Medical ethics for senior medical doctors (episode I)

Journal of the Medical Association of Thailand 2005 May; 88(5): 708-709



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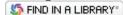


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Wells, Robert J.; Gross, Michael

Wartime medical ethics [letter and reply]

Hastings Center Report 2005 May-June; 35(3): 7



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Article Document 399

Moreno, Jonathan D.; Gross, Michael

Wartime medical ethics [letter and reply]

Hastings Center Report 2005 May-June; 35(3): 7

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Holdstock, Douglas; Gross, Michael

Wartime medical ethics [letter and reply]

Hastings Center Report 2005 May-June; 35(3): 6-7

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Ip, Po-Keung

# Developing medical ethics in China's reform era

Developing World Bioethics 2005 May; 5(2): 176-187

Abstract: The paper gives an analytical synopsis of the problem of developing medical ethics in the early half of the 1990s in China, as perceived by Chinese scholars and medical professionals interested in medical ethics. The views captured and analyzed here were expressed in one of the two major journals on medical ethics in China: Chinese Medical Ethics. The economic reform unleashed profound changes in Chinese society, including in the medical field, creating irregularities and improprieties in the profession. Furthermore, the market reform also created new values that were in tension with existing values. In this transitional period, Chinese medical ethicists saw the need to rebuild medical morality for the new era. Using the code of conduct promulgated by the Chinese Ministry of Health in 1989 as a basis, assessment and education aspects of the institutionalization of medical ethics are discussed. In addition to institutional problems of institutionalising ethics, there are philosophical and methodological issues that are not easy to solve. After all, to institutionalize medical ethics is no easy task for a country as old and as big as China. Chinese medical ethicists seem ready to confront these difficulties in their effort to develop medical ethics in Reform China.

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Phaosavasdi, Sukhit; Taneepanichskul, Surasak; Tannirandorn, Yuen; Thamkhantho, Manopchai; Pruksapong, Chumsak; Kanjanapitak, Aurchart

## Medical ethics and the survival of medical profession

Journal of the Medical Association of Thailand 2005 April; 88(4): 563-566



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Article Document 403

Peel, Michael

## Human rights and medical ethics

Journal of the Royal Society of Medicine 2005 April; 98(4): 171-173



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Article Document 404

Vanderpool, Harold Y.

A revisionist look at the fall and rise of medical ethics [review of Disrupted Dialogue: Medical Ethics and the Collapse of Physician-Humanist Communication (1770-1980), by Robert M. Veatch]

Medical Humanities Review 2005 Spring-Fall; 19(1-2): 30-34



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Article Document 405

Pérez-Tamayo, Ruy

La ley, la ética médica y los trasplantes / The law, the medical ethic, and the transplants

Revista de Investigacion Clinica 2005 March-April; 57(2): 170-176

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Phaosavasdi, Sukhit; Thamkhantho, Manopchai; Uerpairojkit, Boonchai; Pruksapong, Chumask; Kanjanapitak, Aurchart

Searching for medical ethics in Dharma conversation

Journal of the Medical Association of Thailand 2005 March; 88(3): 440-441

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\* Article Document 408

Jones, James W.; McCullough, Laurence B.; Richman, Bruce W.

Damned if you do and damned if you don't: medical ethics and a second career

Journal of Vascular Surgery 2005 March; 41(3): 556-558

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Article Document 409

Badalik, Ladislav; Ozorovsky, Vojtech; Marcek, Tibor; Mojzesova, Maria; Takacova, Zuzana

Edukacna strategia medicinskej etiky v ramci Slovenskej spolocnosti pre vychovu a vzdelavanie pracovnikov v zdravotnictve / Educational strategy for medical ethics in Slovak Association for Education of Health-Care Professionals

Medical Ethics and Bioethics / Medicinska Etika & Bioetika 2004 Spring-Summer; 11(1-2): 5-6

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\* Article Document 410

Faunce, T.A.

Will international human rights subsume medical ethics? Intersections in the UNESCO Universal Bioethics Declaration

Journal of Medical Ethics 2005 March; 31(3): 173-178

**Abstract:** The International Bioethics Committee (IBC) of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) is currently drafting a Universal Bioethics Declaration ("the declaration"). The content and even the name of the declaration has yet to be finalized, but it is expected to range widely over human and non-human bioethics. It appears likely to include many articles directly related to medical ethics. The declaration may well evolve, like the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, into a component of international customary law, or be the precursor to an International Convention on Bioethics. This article discusses whether this process will facilitate bioethics and, in particular, medical ethics, being subsumed by the normative system of international human rights.

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<u>http://www.jmedethics.com</u> (link may be outdated)



Stirrat, G.M.; Gill, R.

# Autonomy in medical ethics after O'Neill

Journal of Medical Ethics 2005 March; 31(3): 127-130

Abstract: Following the influential Gifford and Reith lectures by Onora O'Neill, this paper explores further the paradigm of individual autonomy which has been so dominant in bioethics until recently and concurs that it is an aberrant application and that conceptions of individual autonomy cannot provide a sufficient and convincing starting point for ethics within medical practice. We suggest that revision of the operational definition of patient autonomy is required for the twenty first century. We follow O'Neill in recommending a principled version of patient autonomy, which for us involves the provision of sufficient and understandable information and space for patients, who have the capacity to make a settled choice about medical interventions on themselves, to do so responsibly in a manner considerate to others. We test it against the patient-doctor relationship in which each fully respects the autonomy of the other based on an unspoken covenant and bilateral trust between the doctor and patient. Indeed we consider that the dominance of the individual autonomy paradigm harmed that relationship. Although it seems to eliminate any residue of medical paternalism we suggest that it has tended to replace it with an equally (or possibly even more) unacceptable bioethical paternalism. In addition it may, for example, lead some doctors to consider mistakenly that unthinking acquiescence to a requested intervention against their clinical judgement is honouring "patient autonomy" when it is, in fact, abrogation of their duty as doctors.

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Ustun, Cagatay

Medical ethics at Ege University Faculty of Medicine [letter]

Nursing Ethics 2005 March; 12(2): 198-199

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Article Document 413

Rodriguez del Pozo, Pablo; Fins, Joseph J.

The globalization of education in medical ethics and humanities: evolving pedagogy at Weill Cornell Medical College in Qatar

Academic Medicine 2005 February; 80(2): 135-140

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Article Document 414

Diamond, Eugene F.

Conflicts of interest in medical ethics

Linacre Quarterly 2005 February; 72(1): 18-26

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Article Document 415

Rich, Ben A.

Medical custom and medical ethics: rethinking the standard of care CQ: Cambridge Quarterly of Healthcare Ethics 2005 Winter; 14(1): 27-39



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Article Document 416

Giordano, S.

Risk and supervised exercise: the example of anorexia to illustrate a new ethical issue in the traditional debates of medical ethics

Journal of Medical Ethics 2005 January; 31(1): 15-20

**Abstract:** Sport and physical activity is an area that remains relatively unexplored by contemporary bioethics. It is, however, an area in which important ethical issues arise. This paper explores the case of the participation of people with anorexia nervosa in exercise. Exercise is one of the central features of anorexia. The presence of anorexics in exercise classes is becoming an increasingly sensitive issue for instructors and fitness professionals. The ethics of teaching exercise to anorexics has, however, seldom, if ever, been addressed. Codes of ethics and legislation do not offer guidelines pertinent to the case and it is left unclear whether anorexics should be allowed to participate in exercise classes. It is shown by this paper that there are strong ethical reasons to let anorexics participate in exercise classes. However, the paper also explains why, despite these apparently cogent ethical reasons, there is no moral obligation to allow a person with anorexia to take part in exercise/sports activities.

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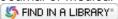


Article Document 417

Holm, Søren

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Journal of Medical Ethics 2005 January; 31(1): 1



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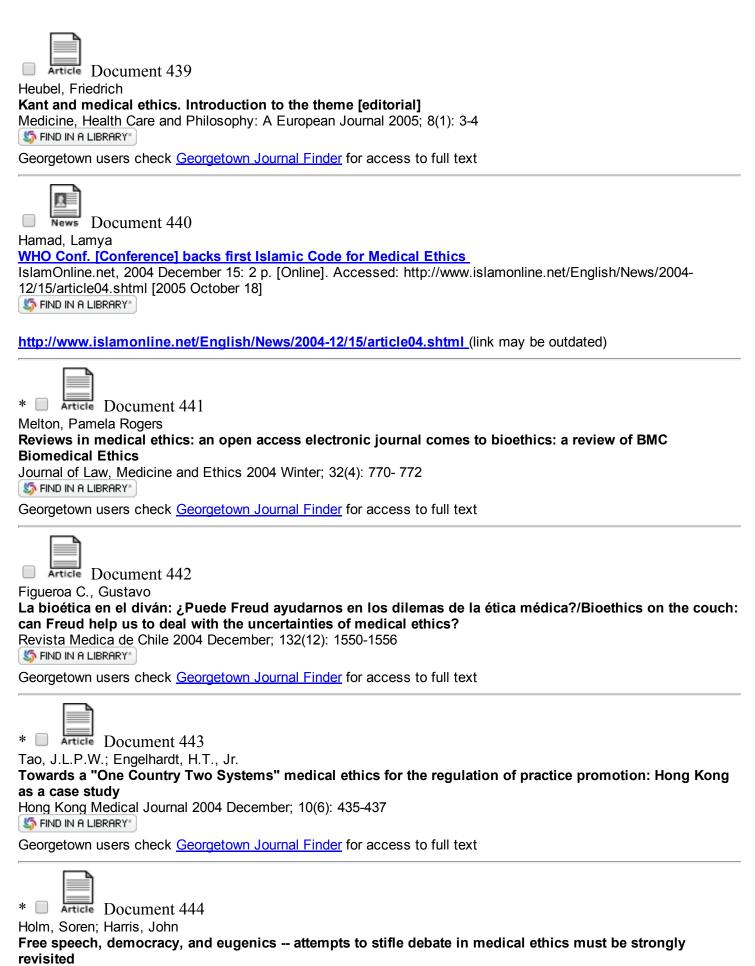
The contribution of Kantian moral theory to contemporary medical ethics: a critical analysis

Medicine, Health Care and Philosophy: A European Journal 2005; 8(1): 5-18

Abstract: Kantian deontology is one of three classic moral theories, among virtue ethics and consequentialism. Issues in medical ethics are frequently addressed within a Kantian paradigm, at least — although not exclusively—in European medical ethics. At the same time, critical voices have pointed to deficits of Kantian moral philosophy which must be examined and discussed. It is argued that taking concrete situations and complex relationships into account is of paramount importance in medical ethics. Encounters between medical or nursing staff and patients are rarely symmetrical relationships between autonomous and rational agents. Kantian ethics, the criticism reads, builds on the lofty ideal of such a relationship. In addition to the charge of an individualist and rationalist focus on autonomy, Kantian ethics has been accused of excluding those not actually in possession of these properties or of its rigorism. It is said to be focussed on laws and imperatives to an extent that it cannot appreciate the complex nuances of real conflicts. As a more detailed analysis will show, these charges are inadequate in at least some regards. This will be demonstrated by drawing on the Kantian notion of autonomy, the role of maxims and judgment and the conception of duties, as well as the role of emotions. Nevertheless the objections brought forward against Kantian moral theory can help determine, with greater precision, its strengths and shortcomings as an approach to current problems in medical ethics.

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Avoiding evasion: medical ethics education and emotion theory

Journal of Medical Ethics 2004 October; 30(5): 490-493

**Abstract:** Beginning with an exemplary case study, this paper diagnoses and analyses some important strategies of evasion and factors of hindrance that are met in the teaching of medical ethics to undergraduate medical students. Some of these inhibitions are inherent to ethical theories; others are connected with the nature of medicine or cultural trends. It is argued that in order to avoid an attitude of evasion in medical ethics teaching, a philosophical theory of emotions is needed that is able to clarify on a conceptual level the ethical importance of emotions. An approach is proposed with the help of the emotion theory Martha Nussbaum works out in her book Upheavals of Thought. The paper ends with some practical recommendations.

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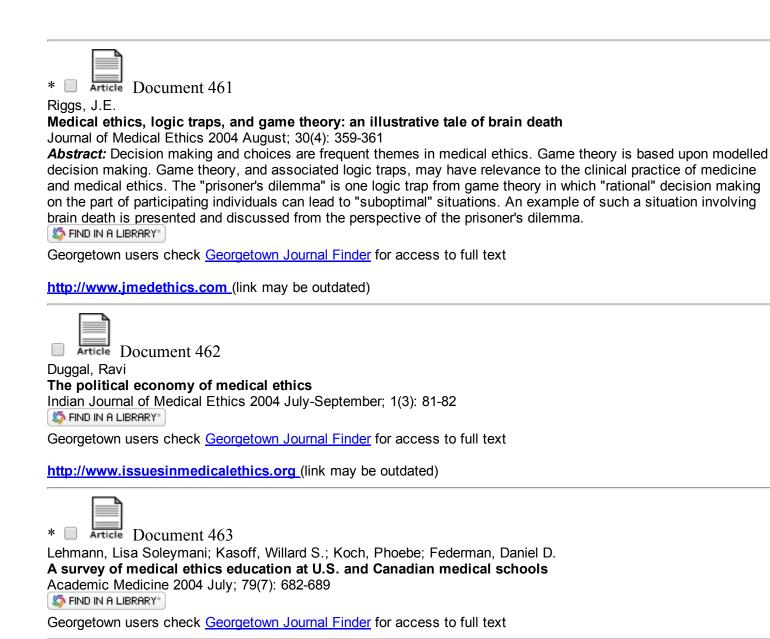
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Rethinking medical ethics: a view from below

Developing World Bioethics 2004 May; 4(1): 17-41

Abstract: In this paper, we argue that lack of access to the fruits of modern medicine and the science that informs it is an important and neglected topic within bioethics and medical ethics. This is especially clear to those working in what are now termed `resource- poor settings'- to those working, in plain language, among populations living in dire poverty. We draw on our experience with infectious diseases in some of the poorest communities in the world to interrogate the central imperatives of bioethics and medical ethics. AIDS, tuberculosis, and malaria are the three leading infectious killers of adults in the world today. Because each disease is treatable with already available therapies, the lack of access to medical care is widely perceived in heavily disease- burdened areas as constituting an ethical and moral dilemma. In settings in which research on these diseases are conducted but there is little in the way of therapy, there is much talk of first world diagnostics and third world therapeutics. Here we call for the `resocialising' of ethics. To resocialise medical ethics will involve using the socialising disciplines to contextualise fully ethical dilemmas in settings of poverty and, a related gambit, the systematic participation of the destitute sick. Clinical research across steep gradients also needs to be linked with the interventions that are demanded by the poor and otherwise marginalised. We conclude that medical ethics must grapple more persistently with the growing problem posed by the yawning `outcome gap' between rich and poor.

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Hickey, Kenneth S.; Lyckholm, Laurie

Child welfare versus parental autonomy: medical ethics, the law, and faith-based healing

Theoretical Medicine and Bioethics 2004; 25(4): 265-276

Abstract: Over the past three decades more than 200 children have died in the U.S. of treatable illnesses as a result of their parents relying on spiritual healing rather than conventional medical treatment. Thirty-nine states have laws that protect parents from criminal prosecution when their children die as a result of not receiving medical care. As physicians and citizens, we must choose between protecting the welfare of children and maintaining respect for the rights of parents to practice the religion of their choice and to make important decisions for their children. In order to make and defend such choices, it is essential that we as health care professionals understand the history and background of such practices and the legal aspects of previous cases, as well as formulate an ethical construct by which to begin a dialogue with the religious communities and others who share similar beliefs about spiritual healing. In this paper, we provide a framework for these requirements.

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Covenants of Life: Contemporary Medical Ethics in Light of the Thought of Paul Ramsey, by Kenneth L. Vaux, Sara Vaux, and Mark Stenberg [book review]

Ethical Perspectives 2004; 11(4): 262

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Nagasawa, Yujin

## Subjective character of experience in medical ethics: a reply to Atkins

Journal of Applied Philosophy 2004; 21(2): 219-223

**Abstract:** In a recent issue of this Journal Kim Atkins argued that Thomas Nagel's argument regarding a bat's phenomenal experience is important for understanding the value placed on patient autonomy in medical ethics. In this reply to her paper, I demonstrate that Atkin's argument (a) is based on her misinterpretations of Nagel's argument, and (b) can be established without appealing to such a controversial assumption as that which she makes.

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Western medical ethics taught to junior medical students can cross cultural and linguistic boundaries BMC Medical Ethics [Online]. 2004; 5(4): 7 p. Accessed: http://www.biomedcentral.com/1472-6939/5/2/ [2004 August 18]

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Boyle, Joseph

### Medical ethics and double effect: the case of terminal sedation

Theoretical Medicine and Bioethics 2004; 25(1): 51-60

Abstract: The use of terminal sedation to control the intense discomfort of dying patients appears both to be an established practice in palliative care and to run counter to the moral and legal norm that forbids health care professionals from intentionally killing patients. This raises the worry that the requirements of established palliative care are incompatible with moral and legal opposition to euthanasia. This paper explains how the doctrine of double effect can be relied on to distinguish terminal sedation from euthanasia. The doctrine of double effect is rooted in Catholic moral casuistry, but its application in law and morality need not depend on the particular framework in which it was developed. The paper further explains how the moral weight of the distinction between intended harms and merely foreseen harms in the doctrine of double effect can be justified by appeal to a limitation on the human capacity to pursue good.

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George, Robert P.

Human cloning and embryo research: the 2003 John J. Conley lecture on medical ethics

Theoretical Medicine and Bioethics 2004; 25(1): 3-20

**Abstract:** The author, a member of the U.S. President's Council on Bioethics, discusses ethical issues raised by human cloning, whether for purposes of bringing babies to birth or for research purposes. He first argues that every cloned human embryo is a new, distinct, and enduring organism, belonging to the species Homo sapiens, and directing its own development toward maturity. He then distinguishes between two types of capacities belonging to individual organisms belonging to this species, an immediately exerciseable capacity and a basic natural capacity that develops over time. He argues that it is the second type of capacity that is the ground for full moral respect, and that this capacity (and its concomitant degree of respect) belongs to cloned human embryos no less than to adult human beings. He then considers and rejects counter-arguments to his position, including the suggestion that the capacity of embryos is equivalent to the capacity of somatic cells, that full human rights are afforded only to human

organisms with functioning brains, that the possibility of twinning diminishes the moral status of embryos, that the fact that people do not typically mourn the loss of early embryos implies that they have a diminished moral status, that the fact that early spontaneous abortions occur frequently diminishes the moral status of embryos, and that his arguments depend upon a concept of ensoulment. He concludes that if the moral status of cloned human embryos is equivalent to that of adults, then public policy should be based upon this assumption.

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Eaton, Lynn

Medical ethics teaching should be overhauled, says BMA [news]

BMJ: British Medical Journal 2003 December 6; 327(7427): 1306

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Medical ethics and practice

Journal of the Medical Association of Thailand 2003 December; 86(12): 1177-1179

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BMJ: British Medical Journal 2003 November 8; 327(7423): 1108

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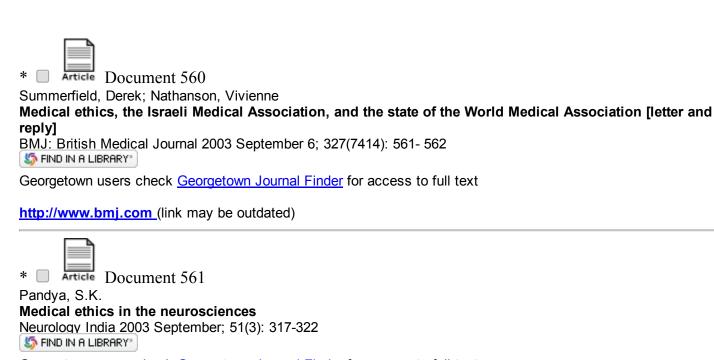
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Buken, Nuket Ornek

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Nederlands Tijdschrift voor Geneeskunde 2003 August 30; 147(35): 1672-1675

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Confidentiality and the ethics of medical ethics

Journal of Medical Ethics 2003 August; 29(4): 220-224

**Abstract:** In this paper we consider the use of cases in medical ethics research and teaching. To date, there has been little discussion about the consent or confidentiality requirements that ought to govern the use of cases in these areas. This is in marked contrast to the requirements for consent to publish cases in clinical journals, or to use personal information in research. There are a number of reasons why it might be difficult to obtain consent to use cases in ethics. Many cases concern people who are incompetent, and thus unable to give consent. Often the material is of a sensitive nature, it is not clear who should give consent, or the ethicist has no access to those involved. We argue that the use of cases in ethics research and teaching can be justified by appeal to the public interest argument, and suggest a number of areas for discussion and clarification.

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Allergy and Asthma Proceedings 2003 July-August; 24(4): 295-297

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International Network on Feminist Approaches to Bioethics Newsletter 2003 June: 11(1): 4

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Howe, Edmund G.

Dilemmas in military medical ethics since 9/11

Kennedy Institute of Ethics Journal 2003 June; 13(2): 175-188

Abstract: The attack on the United States by terrorists on 9/11 and the war with Iraq have raised new ethical questions for the military and for military physicians (Herman 2002; Elshtain 2003). How and when attacks may occur now is less predictable. Planes have been hijacked, and persons dressed as civilians may carry bombs to blow themselves and others up. These dangers pose an increased threat, and, thus, there is a need for new defensive measures. How far these measures should go is, however, greatly open to debate. One of the most difficult ethical question raised for the military and military doctors by these developments is what interrogation methods are permissable when questioning captured terrorists. The licitness of different interrogation practices is. however, only one of the ethical problems potentially encountered by military physicians now having to treat terrorists and POWs. The following discussion presents the major concerns regarding this and other issues.

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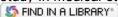
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McLean, G.R.; Jenkins, Trefor

The Steve Biko affair: a case study in medical ethics

Developing World Bioethics 2003 May; 3(1): 77-95

Abstract: Steve Biko died in detention in South Africa in 1977. Critical ethical issues are raised both by the conduct of the doctors responsible for Biko's care and by the subsequent response of the medical profession as a whole. Because those issues are relevant to all healthcare professionals everywhere, the Biko affair provides a useful case study in medical ethics. We discuss the case in this article, describing how we use it in our teaching.





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Hurwitz. Brian

The narrative turn in medical ethics [review of Stories Matter: The Role of Narrative in Medical Ethics, edited by Rita Charon and Martha Montellol

Lancet 2003 April 12; 361(9365): 1309

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Unschuld, Paul U.

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Navot. Orit

A historical overview of the developing medical ethics culture in the new Jewish settlement in Israel during the years 1840-1914

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Elçoioglu, Ömür; Öncel, Öztan; Demirhan Erdemir, Aysegül

A study about the books and periodicals related with medical deontology and medical ethics in Turkish Republic period

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Conradi, Elisabeth; Biller-Andorno, Nikola; Boos, Margarete; Sommer, Christina; Wiesemann, Claudia Gender in medical ethics: re-examining the conceptual basis of empirical research

Medicine, Health Care and Philosophy: A European Journal 2003; 6(1): 51-58

Abstract: Conducting empirical research on gender in medical ethics is a challenge from a theoretical as well as a practical point of view. It still has to be clarified how gender aspects can be integrated without sustaining gender stereotypes. The developmental psychologist Carol Gilligan was among the first to question ethics from a gendered point of view. The notion of care introduced by her challenged conventional developmental psychology as well as moral philosophy. Gilligan was criticised, however, because her concept of 'two different voices' may reinforce gender stereotypes. Moreover, although Gilligan stressed relatedness, this is not reflected in her own empirical approach, which still focuses on individual moral reflection. Concepts from social psychology can help overcome both problems. Social categories like gender shape moral identity and moral decisions. If morality is understood as being lived through actions of persons in social relationships, gender becomes a helpful category of moral analysis. Our findings will provide a conceptual basis for the question how empirical research in medical ethics can successfully embrace a gendered perspective.

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Rhodes, Rosamond

Two concepts of medical ethics and their implications for medical ethics education

Journal of Medicine and Philosophy 2002 August; 27(4): 493-508

Abstract: People who discuss medical ethics or bioethics come to very different conclusions about the levels of agreement in the field and the implications of consensus among health care professionals. In this paper I argue that these disagreements turn on a confusion of two distinct senses of medical ethics. I differentiate (1) medical ethics as a subject in applied ethics from (2) medical ethics as the professional moral commitments of health care professions. I then use the distinction to explain its significant implications for medical ethics education. Drawing on the recent work of John Rawls, I also show the centrality of philosophy in medical ethics by illustrating how contemporary philosophy can be used to construct an ethical framework for the medical professions.

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McCullough, Laurence B.

Philosophical challenges in teaching bioethics: the importance of professional medical ethics and its history for bioethics

Journal of Medicine and Philosophy 2002 August; 27(4): 395-402

Abstract: The papers in this number of the Journal originated in a session sponsored by the American Philosophical Association's Committee on Philosophy and Medicine in 1999. The four papers and two commentaries identify and address philosophical challenges of how we should understand and teach bioethics in the liberal arts and health professions settings. In the course of introducing the six papers, this article explores themes these papers raise, especially the relationship among professional medical ethics, the "long history" of medical ethics, and bioethics. The tendency of bioethics to deprofessionalize medical ethics is rejected, in favor of an historically informed professional medical ethics. It is suggested that bioethics should be critically reconsidered from the perspective of medical ethics as professional ethics.

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Patients' responsibilities in medical ethics

Bioethics 2002 August: 16(4): 335-352

Abstract: Patients have not been entirely ignored in medical ethics. There has been a shift from the general presumption that 'doctor knows best' to a heightened respect for patient autonomy. Medical ethics remains one-sided, however. It tends (incorrectly) to interpret patient autonomy as mere participation in decision, rather than a willingness to take the consequences. In this respect, medical ethics remains largely paternalistic, requiring doctors to protect patients from the consequences of their decision. This is reflected in a one-sided account of duties in medical ethics. Duties fall mainly on doctors and only exceptionally on patients. Medical ethics may exempt patients from obligations because they are the weaker or more vulnerable party in the doctor patient relationship. We argue that vulnerability does not exclude obligation. We also look at others [sic] ways in which patient responsibilities flow from general ethics: for instance, from responsibilities to others and to the self, from duties of citizens, and from the responsibilities of those who solicit advice. Finally, we argue that certain duties of patients counterbalance an otherwise unfair captivity of doctors as helpers.

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**Abstract:** Different beliefs about the nature and justification of bioethics may reflect different assumptions in moral epistemology. Two alternative views (put forward by David Seedhouse and Michael H Kottow) are analysed and some speculative conclusions formed. The foundational questions raised here are by no means settled and deserve further attention.

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**Abstract:** In this article, consultation via the Internet and the use of the Internet as a source of medical information is examined from an ethical point of view. It is argued that important ethical aspects of the clinical interaction, such as dialogue and trust will be difficult to realise in an Internet-consultation. Further, it is doubtful whether an Internet doctor will accept responsibility. However, medical information via the Internet can be a valuable resource for patients wanting to know more about their disease and, thus, it is a means to enhancing their autonomy.

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**Abstract:** Almost all articles on education in medical ethics present proposals for or describe experiences of teaching students in different health professions. Since experienced staff also need such education, the purpose of this paper is to exemplify and discuss educational approaches that may be used after graduation. As an example we describe the experiences with a five-day European residential course on ethics for neonatal intensive care personnel. In this multidisciplinary course, using a case-based approach, the aim was to enhance the participants' understanding of ethical principles and their relevance to clinical and research activities. Our conclusion is that working with realistic cases encourages practising nurses and physicians to apply their previous knowledge and new concepts learnt in the course, thus helping them to bridge the gap between theory and practice.

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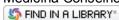


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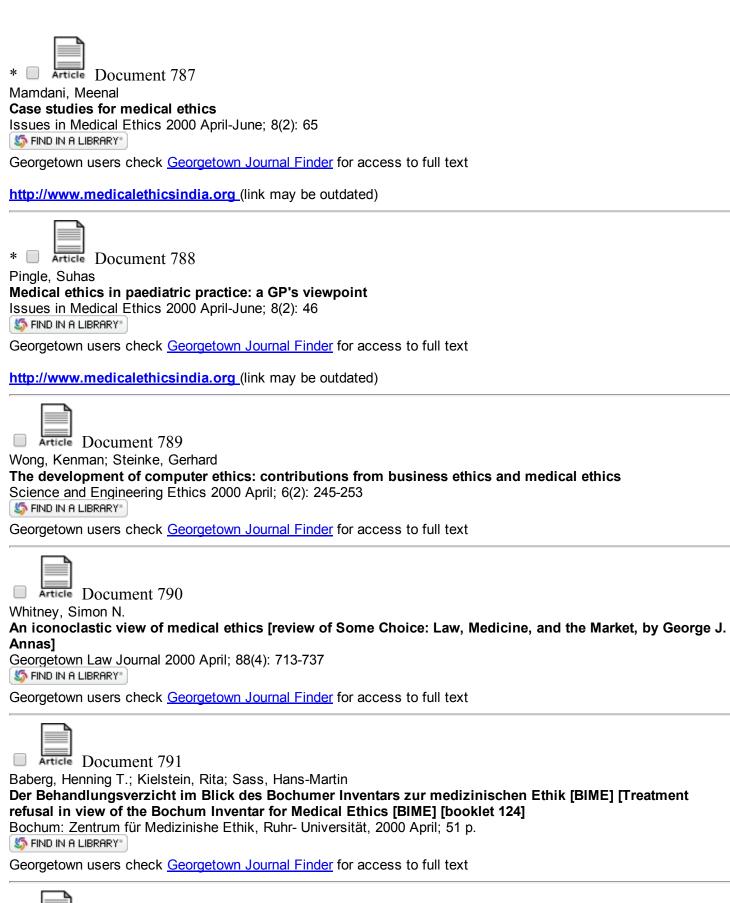
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