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to the patient for relief of suffering having been tried Consultation with at least one other physician whose judgment can be expected to be independent Indirectly these guidelines became the criteria prosecutors used to decide whether or not to bring charges

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Euthanasia in the Netherlands R. Cohen-Almagor,2008-04-08 The Dutch experience has influenced the debate on euthanasia and death with dignity around the globe especially with regard to whether physician assisted suicide and euthanasia should be legitimized or legalized A review of the literature reveals complex and often contradictory views about the Dutch experience Some claim that the Netherlands offers a model for the world to follow others believe that the Netherlands represents danger rather than promise and that the Dutch experience is the definitive answer regarding why we should not make active euthanasia and physician assisted suicide part of our lives Given these contradictory views it has become clear that fieldwork is essential to developing a more informed opinion Having investigated the Dutch experience for a number of years and after thoroughly reading the vast literature published in English I went to the Netherlands for one month in the summer of 1999 to get a feel for the local situation I felt that this would provide the basis on which I could better interpret the findings of the available literature I visited the major centers of medical ethics as well as some research hospitals and spoke with leading figures in the euthanasia policy and practice The time spent was extremely beneficial and enriching I followed in the footsteps of Carlos Gomez who 1 published a book following one month of extensive research in the Netherlands

Euthanasia and Law in the Netherlands John Griffiths,Alex Bood,Heleen Weyers,1998 The Netherlands is the only country in the world in which euthanasia under narrow defined circumstances is legally permissible Considerable attention has been paid over a number of years to the problem of regulating it and information has been systematically collected concerning actual practice Therefore the Dutch experience is

of interest not only to the Dutch but to anyone who is considering whether or not to make euthanasia a legal practice. This book is written for a reader without specific knowledge of law. The central focus of the book is on Dutch law pertaining to euthanasia but it also considers the moral and legal principles that have played a role in the Dutch debate the available evidence bearing on actual practice and on the effectiveness of legal control. It ends with some reflections on the problem of the slippery slope and the question whether the Dutch experience is exportable. It includes translations of the relevant legislation including proposed reforms and of three leading cases. Regulating Death Carlos F. Gomez, 1991 A close up look at the issue of euthanasia integrates case studies and detailed analysis in a study of the practice of euthanasia in the Netherlands discussing problems with regulation and control and effects on patients and their families. DYING TO KILL Kieran Beville, 2014-11-26 This is a comprehensive study of euthanasia and assisted suicide. It traces the historical debate examines the legal status of such activity in different countries and explores the political medical and moral matters surrounding these emotive and controversial subjects in various cultural contexts. The key advocates and pioneers of this agenda driven movement such as the late Jack Kevorkian popularly known as Dr Death and Philip Nitschke founder of Exit International are profiled. Not only are the elderly and disabled becoming increasingly vulnerable but children psychiatric patients the depressed and those who are simply tired of life are now on a slippery slope into a dystopian nightmare. The spotlight is brought to bear on the Netherlands in particular where palliative care and the hospice movement are greatly underdeveloped as a result of legalization. These dubious services are now offered as part of normal medical care in Holland where it is deemed more cost effective to be given a lethal injection. The vital role of physicians as healers in society must be preserved and the important but neglected spiritual dimension of death must be explored. Thus a biblical view of human life is presented. Death and bereavement are universal phenomena and people of all faiths and those of none have a legitimate right to comment. However the historic Christian tradition is struggling to be heard in the clamor for personal autonomy and civil liberties in a multi cultural society that is becoming increasingly secular. This work provides an ethical framework in which euthanasia and assisted suicide can be evaluated. These issues are on the radar indicating a collision course with Christian values. It is time for Christians to be alert and to present the case that these are not satisfactory solutions to legitimate end of life concerns. The Good Euthanasia Guide Derek Humphry, 2005 The Good Euthanasia Guide is a where to and why book which complements the how to of Final Exit. It contains an annotated list of every right to die group in the world and a unique account of the assisted suicide laws in almost every country a filmography and a bibliography. Dr Jack Kevorkian's life and work are reported in three chapters. **Debating Euthanasia** Emily Jackson, John Keown, 2011-12-02 In this new addition to the Debating Law series Emily Jackson and John Keown re examine the legal and ethical aspects of the euthanasia debate. Emily Jackson argues that we owe it to everyone in society to do all that we can to ensure that they experience a good death. For a small minority of patients who experience intolerable and unrelievable suffering this may mean helping them to have

an assisted death In a liberal society where people's moral views differ we should not force individuals to experience deaths they find intolerable This is not an argument in favour of dying On the contrary Jackson argues that legalisation could extend and enhance the lives of people whose present fear of the dying process causes them overwhelming distress John Keown argues that voluntary euthanasia and physician assisted suicide are gravely unethical and he defends their continued prohibition by law He analyses the main arguments for relaxation of the law including those which invoke the experience of jurisdictions which permit these practices and finds them wanting Relaxing the law would he concludes be both wrong in principle and dangerous in practice not least for the dying the disabled and the disadvantaged **Euthanasia, Ethics and Public Policy** John Keown, 2018-10-18 This book argues against the legalisation of voluntary euthanasia and or physician assisted suicide on the ground that even if they were ethically defensible in certain hard cases neither could be effectively controlled by law It maintains that the experience of legalisation in the Netherlands Belgium and Oregon lends support to the two slippery slope arguments against legalisation the empirical and the logical The empirical argument challenges the feasibility of drafting and enforcing adequate safeguards against abuse and mistake the logical argument shows that acceptance of the case for euthanasia in the case of suffering patients who request it logically involves acceptance of euthanasia for suffering patients who are unable to request it such as infants and those with advanced dementia

Euthanasia Margaret Whipp, 2000 **Euthanasia in the Netherlands** John Keown, 1995 **End-of-life Decisions in Dutch Medical Practice** L. Pijnenborg, 1995 In the end death comes to us all This reality has not changed during centuries of attempting to unravel the mysteries of life and death Even today death is the most unescapable event in each human life Life and time before death however have altered considerably At least two changes are responsible for this The first is that over the past hundred and fifty years man has succeeded in changing his condition in such a way that in the well developed countries average life expectancy has doubled The strongly reduced perinatal and infant mortality have caused death to disappear almost completely from daily life in the Netherlands A second Important development is of much more recent date basically dating only from after World War II the development of modern medicine Medical practice today is increasingly able to assist in curing the sick in making life bearable for the sick and extending life for a shorter or longer period of time In other words death still comes to everyone but the time at which this happens is often partly determined by decisions whether to stop or to continue treatment Obviously this does not hold for all deaths People still die from accidents or from acute fatal diseases such as acute myocardial infarction In all non sudden deaths however patient and physician are involved in a shorter or longer disease process A considerable difference compared with the situation existing over one hundred years ago when In some municipalities more than half of all deceased had no physician's assistance during their preceding disease Now that medicine can offer so much in terms of prolonging life and relieving suffering the physician's task at the end of life is expanding In the past this task primarily involved the provision of terminal care Increasingly decision making by the

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