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Medically Assisted Death Robert Young, 2007-10-18 Does a competent person suffering from a terminal illness or enduring an otherwise burdensome existence who considers his life no longer of value but is incapable of ending it have a right to be helped to die Should someone for whom further medical treatment would be futile be allowed to die regardless of expressing a preference to be given all possible treatment These are some of the questions that are asked and answered in this wide ranging discussion of both the morality of medically assisted death and the justifiability of making certain instances legal A case is offered in support of the moral and legal permissibility of specified instances of medically assisted death along with responses to the main objections that have been levelled against it The philosophical argument is bolstered by empirical evidence from The Netherlands and Oregon where voluntary euthanasia and physician assisted suicide are already legal

Assisted Death in Europe and America Guenter Lewy, 2011 Advances in medical treatment now enable physicians to prolong life to a previously unknown extent however in many instances these new techniques mean not the saving of life but prolonging the act of dying In the eyes of many medical technology has run out of control and contributes to unnecessary suffering Hence the demand has arisen that patients should be entitled to choose death when pain and physical and mental deterioration have destroyed the possibility of a dignified and meaningful life and that their doctors should help them to realize this endeavor At the present time there are seven jurisdictions in the world that with various restrictions have legalized the practice of assisted death physician assisted suicide and or voluntary euthanasia to wit the Netherlands Belgium Luxembourg Switzerland in Europe and the states of Oregon Washington and Montana in the United States Four of these regimes in the Netherlands Belgium Switzerland and the state of Oregon have been functioning for many years and we have for them a substantial body of data as well as much observational research This book is based upon this material The literature dealing with the moral legal and social aspects of assisted death is voluminous but there is a paucity of writing that provides a detailed account of the way these four regimes are actually working Many partisans on both sides of the issue cite existing data selectively or at times willfully distort the empirical evidence in order to strengthen their case Based on the documentary record and interviews with officials and scholars this book seeks to give the specialist as well as the general interested reader a reliable picture of the way assisted death functions and to draw relevant lessons While accurate factual information cannot settle a moral debate it nevertheless is a precondition of any well founded argument The author speaks authoritatively about the issues he addresses I think this book does make an important contribution to the field It will be of interest to students and scholars of PAS as a source of information and reference I definitely recommend publication Stuart Youngner Department of Bioethics Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine The information collected here makes an important contribution to the literature on PAS because it collects a broad array of relevant information into a single volume It is interesting and enlightening This will make the book a valuable resource for anyone interested in the

subject and an especially useful resource for academics who study or teach about the issues Rosamond Rhodes Director Bioethics Education Mt Sinai School of Medicine Death with Dignity Robert Orfali, 2011 In this book the author makes a case for legalized physician assisted dying Using the latest data from Oregon and the Netherlands he puts a new slant on perennial debate topics such as slippery slopes the integrity of medicine and sanctity of life This book provides an in depth look at how we die in America today It examines the shortcomings of our end of life system You will learn about terminal torture in hospital ICUs and about the alternatives hospice and palliative care The author scrutinizes the good the bad and the ugly He provides a critique of the practice of palliative sedation The book makes a strong case that assisted dying complements hospice By providing both Oregon now has the best palliative care system in America This book above all may help you or someone you care about navigate this strange landscape we call end of life It can be an informed guide to a good death in the age of hospice and high tech medical intervention **Euthanasia and Physician-Assisted Suicide** Gerald Dworkin, R. G. Frey, Sissela Bok, 1998-08-28 A Cry for Help **The Reality of Assisted Dying: Understanding the Issues** Julian Hughes, Ilora Finlay, 2024-08-20 This is a book to be read by all involved in either side of this heated debate Dr C Fourcade President of the French Association for Palliative Care France This powerful collection of essays brilliantly unpacks the legal ethical and practical issues around the assisted dying debate Jonathan Herring Professor of Law University of Oxford UK This is an essential exploration of the complexities behind the sound bites Baroness Campbell of Surbiton DBE UK A much needed timely compendium covering the main issues underlying and surrounding Assisted Dying Robert Twycross Past Head WHO Collaborative Centre for Palliative Care Oxford UK Wherever your views lie on assisted dying you should read this book Dr Matt Morgan Professor of Intensive Care Cardiff University UK and Curtin University Australia At a critical moment in the UK debate this book provides up to date reflections from a broad variety of international experts on the profoundly important issues that surround changes in the law in any jurisdiction in connection with assisted dying and considers the realities that surround such changes The Reality of Assisted Dying covers all the important issues in the debates about assisted suicide and euthanasia This includes thoughts on the role of the law discussion of important philosophical and ethical concepts investigating the various issues that arise in the practice of medicine and palliative care and scrutinizing concerns about definitions coercion consequences and safety This book Provides up to date data evidence and reflections from professionals from countries where assisted dying has been legalized Takes a fresh look at the arguments around legalization of assisted dying Shows how a change in the law must take account of all those who will be affected including families and those who will feel compelled to participate by assisting suicides or performing euthanasia Shows the problems and dangers of embedding assisted dying within healthcare and explores how alternative socio legal procedures would improve legitimacy and monitoring for patients and their families The book is relevant to a variety of intellectual disciplines and to political and social debates both in the UK and internationally as well as being of interest to

general readers and students studying the many relevant subjects from medicine to law sociology politics philosophy and ethics Julian C Hughes has studied and been a professor of both philosophy and of old age psychiatry He was an NHS consultant in old age psychiatry and served as deputy chair of the Nuffield Council on Bioethics UK His most recent book was *Dementia and Ethics Reconsidered* published by Open University Press Ilora G Finlay is a Crossbench Peer in the House of Lords an honorary professor of palliative medicine at Cardiff University UK past President of the BMA and the Royal Society of Medicine A founder director of Living and Dying Well she co authored *Death by Appointment* and led on legislation to encourage the availability of palliative care for all

New Directions in the Ethics of Assisted Suicide and Euthanasia Michael Cholbi, Jukka Varelius, 2015-08-20 This book provides novel perspectives on the ethical justifiability of assisted dying Seeking to go beyond traditional debates on topics such as the value of human life and questions surrounding intention and causation this volume promises to shift the terrain of the ethical debates about assisted dying It reconsiders the role of patient autonomy and paternalistic reasons as well as the part proposed for medical professionals and clinical ethics consultation in connection with assisted dying relates the debate on assisted dying to questions about organ donation and developments in medical technology and demonstrates the significance of experimental philosophy in assessing questions of assisted dying This book is ideal for advanced courses in bioethics and health care ethics

A Time to Die Charles F. McKhann, 2000-07-11 An examination of the dying process as it is experienced in painful and debilitating diseases from the point of view of the sufferers and their families The author considers the idea of assisted suicides and also reflects on religious moral and legal issues involved in someone's death

Physician-assisted Death L. W. Sumner, 2017 The issue of physician assisted death is now firmly on the American public agenda Already legal in five states it is the subject of intense public opinion battles across the country Driven by an increasingly aging population and a baby boom generation just starting to enter its senior years the issue is not going to go away anytime soon In *Physician Assisted Death* L W Sumner equips readers with everything they need to know to take a reasoned and informed position in this important debate The book provides needed context for the debate by situating physician assisted death within the wider framework of end of life care and explaining why the movement to legalize it now enjoys such strong public support It also reviews that movement's successes to date beginning in Oregon in 1994 and now extending to eleven jurisdictions across three continents Like abortion physician assisted death is ethically controversial and the subject of passionately held opinions The central chapters of the book review the main arguments utilized by both sides of the controversy on the one hand appeals to patient autonomy and the relief of suffering on the other the claim that taking active steps to hasten death inevitably violates the sanctity of life The book then explores both the case in favor of legalization and the case against focusing in the latter instance on the risk of abuse and the possibility of slippery slopes In this context the experience of jurisdictions that have already taken the step of legalization is carefully reviewed to see what lessons might be extracted from it It then identifies some further issues that lie

beyond the boundaries of the current debate but will have to be faced sometime down the road euthanasia for patients who are permanently unconscious or have become seriously demented and for severely compromised newborns The book concludes by considering the various possible routes to legalization both political and judicial Readers will then be prepared to decide for themselves just where they stand when they confront the issue both in their own jurisdiction and in their own lives

Death by Appointment Ilora Finlay, Robert Preston, 2020-09-28 This is a book about a controversial issue whether doctors should be licensed by law to supply lethal drugs to terminally ill patients It is written primarily for those who want to find a path through the thickets of a subject that transcends many fields of expertise The authors have considerable experience of the matters about which they write involving both research and hands on medical care of dying people They are not neutral about assisted dying they are not convinced that the law is in need of change However the book employs an evidence based approach and brings much needed clarity to such complex issues as how the existing law works how medical practice operates at the end of life and what has been the experience of jurisdictions that have gone down the assisted dying road Above all the book shows respect for the views of others who may judge the evidence differently

The Case for Physician Assisted Suicide Sheila McLean, Alison Britton, 1997 Physician assisted suicide occurs when a terminally ill patient takes the decision to end their life with the help of their doctor It is a scenario which both frightens people and inflames moral passions In this courageous and informative book the authors argue clearly and forcefully for the legalization of physician assisted suicide They say medical advances will mean more and more terminally ill people find themselves kept alive against their wishes the autonomy of the patient must be the deciding factor physicians are best placed to provide the means for suicide it is already happening in Britain anyway

The Price of Compassion Michael Stiglitz, 2010-05-12 This important book includes a compelling selection of original essays on euthanasia and associated legislative and health care issues together with important background material for understanding and assessing the arguments of these essays The book explores a central strand in the debate over medically assisted death the so called slippery slope argument The focus of the book is on one particularly important aspect of the downward slope of this argument hastening the death of those individuals who appear to be suffering greatly from their medical condition but are unable to request that we do anything about that suffering because of their diminished mental capacities Slippery slope concerns have been raised in many countries including Britain the Netherlands Canada and the United States This book concentrates most of its attention on the latter two countries Stiglitz divides the book into four parts Part I lays out the relevant public policies in the form of legal judgments making them the philosophical point of departure for readers Part II discusses the ever present slippery slope objection to assisted suicide and other forms of euthanasia Parts III and IV examine the role of social factors and political structures in determining the morality and legalization of voluntary and non voluntary euthanasia These sections are especially valuable The inclusion of a selection of papers on the relationship between the morality and legality of euthanasia and systems of

health care delivery is of particular interest especially to those who want to make statistical legal and moral comparisons between the USA and Canada

Dying with Dignity Giza Lopes, 2015-04-28 Providing a thorough well researched investigation of the socio legal issues surrounding medically assisted death for the past century this book traces the origins of the controversy and discusses the future of policymaking in this arena domestically and abroad Should terminally ill adults be allowed to kill themselves with their physician s assistance While a few American states as well as Holland Switzerland Belgium and Luxembourg have answered yes in the vast majority of the United States assisted death remains illegal This book provides a historical and comparative perspective that not only frames contemporary debates about assisted death and deepens readers understanding of the issues at stake but also enables realistic predictions for the likelihood of the future diffusion of legalization to more countries or states the consequences of which are vast Spanning a period from 1906 to the present day Dying with Dignity A Legal Approach to Assisted Death examines how and why pleas for legalization of euthanasia made at the beginning of the 20th century were transmuted into the physician assisted suicide laws in existence today in the United States as well as around the world After an introductory section that discusses the phenomenon of medicalization of death author Giza Lopes PhD covers the history of the legal development of aid in dying in the United States focusing on case studies from the late 1900s to today then addresses assisted death in select European nations The concluding section discusses what the past legal developments and decisions could portend for the future of assisted death

Euthanasia and Assisted Suicide Michael J. Cholbi, 2017-01-26 This book addresses key historical scientific legal and philosophical issues surrounding euthanasia and assisted suicide in the United States as well as in other countries and cultures Euthanasia was practiced by Greek physicians as early as 500 BC In the 20th century legal and ethical controversies surrounding assisted dying exploded Many religions and medical organizations led the way in opposition citing the incompatibility of assisted dying with various religious traditions and with the obligations of medical personnel toward their patients Today these practices remain highly controversial both in the United States and around the world Comprising contributions from an international group of experts this book thoroughly investigates euthanasia and assisted suicide from an interdisciplinary and global perspective It presents the ethical arguments for and against assisted dying highlights how assisted dying is perceived in various cultural and philosophical traditions for example South and East Asian cultures Latin American perspectives and religions including Islam and Christianity and considers how assisted dying has both shaped and been shaped by the emergence of professionalized bioethics Readers will also learn about the most controversial issues related to assisted dying such as pediatric euthanasia assisted dying for organ transplantation and suicide tourism and examine concerns relating to assisted dying for racial minorities children and the disabled

When Death is Sought New York State Task Force on Life and the Law, 2000

Physician-Assisted Dying Timothy E. Quill, Margaret P.

Battin, 2004-10-13 In this volume a distinguished group of physicians ethicists lawyers and activists come together to present

the case for the legalization of physician assisted dying for terminally ill patients who voluntarily request it To counter the arguments and assumptions of those opposed to legalization of assisted suicide the contributors examine ethical arguments concerning self determination and the relief of suffering analyze empirical data from Oregon and the Netherlands describe their personal experiences as physicians family members and patients assess the legal and ethical responsibilities of the physician and discuss the role of pain depression faith and dignity in this decision Together the essays in this volume present strong arguments for the ethical acceptance and legal recognition of the practice of physician assisted dying as a last resort not as an alternative to excellent palliative care but as an important possibility for patients who seek it *Asking to Die:*

Inside the Dutch Debate about Euthanasia David C. Thomasma, Thomasine Kimbrough Kushner, G.L. Kimsma, C.

Ciesielski-Carlucci, 2008-04-08 claim was that he had faced a conflict of duties pitting his legal duty not to kill against his duty as a physician to relieve his patient's unbearable suffering He was acquitted on the important grounds of conflict of duty These grounds are based on a concept in Dutch law called *force majeure* which recognizes extenuating circumstances such as conflicts of duty The acquittal was upheld by the Lower Court of Alkmaar but revoked by an Amsterdam court of appeal The case went on to the Supreme Court but before the Supreme Court's decision was issued the Royal Dutch Medical Association RDMA attempted to clarify the criteria for euthanasia that many within the profession already accepted The RDMA proposed that physicians be permitted to perform euthanasia provided that a set of procedures had been met Various states the guidelines contain the following central provisions Voluntary competent explicit and persistent requests on the part of the patient Requests based on full information The patient is in a situation of intolerable and hopeless suffering either physical or mental No further acceptable alternatives to euthanasia All alternatives acceptable 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

Assisted Suicide Lois Snyder, Arthur L. Caplan, 2002 There is no constitutional right to physician assisted suicide says the U S Supreme Court Most states have laws against it but states can also allow it as Oregon has done others are considering legalization Still very little guidance has been offered about its practice Assisted Suicide Finding Common Ground fills that void A diverse group of experts some for some against provide a framework for thinking about what assisted suicide particularly physician assisted suicide is and how its legalized practice might be guided The book does not take a position on the continuing debate about the morality or wisdom of legalizing assisted suicide But physician assisted suicide is now taking place and the more pressing concerns are those pertaining to its implementation Editors Lois Snyder and Art Caplan attempt to find common ground on those real world concerns Among the questions asked and answered are What is assisted suicide Is physician assisted suicide different from refusal of treatment Are there alternatives to assisted suicide How useful are currently available guidelines for physician assisted suicide Who should have access to what Does assisted suicide

necessarily mean physician assisted suicide Can the practice be effectively and meaningfully regulated How should physicians respond to requests for assisted suicide Assisted suicide is one of the most ethically challenging issues in medicine and bioethics defining who we are and want to be as individuals and as a society This book takes a hard look at alternatives to the practice the implications for the patient physician relationship who should write guidelines and how to regulate physician assisted suicide and establish safeguards so that it is voluntary and an option of last resort **Time to Die** Rodney Syme, 2017-02-27 Medical science now allows us to live longer than ever before So living with pain and dying well have become major concerns for the general community health practitioners church groups and politicians Should these issues be decided in private by individuals or must we legislate ethical guidelines Rodney Syme has been an advocate for medically assisted dying for more than twenty years In *Time to Die* he reflects on those living and dying in pain and shares their stories Syme makes a powerful case for extending the right to die to those whose suffering is unbearable **The Inevitable** Katie Engelhart, 2021-03-04 BOOK OF THE YEAR IN SPECTATOR AND TIMES Fascinating Deeply disturbing Brilliant Sunday Times Powerful and moving Louis Theroux Meet Adam He s twenty seven years old articulate and attractive He also wants to die Should he be helped And by whom In *The Inevitable* award winning journalist Katie Engelhart explores one of our most abiding taboos assisted dying From Avril the 80 year old British woman illegally importing pentobarbital to the Australian doctor dispensing suicide manuals online Engelhart travels the world to hear the stories of those on the quest for a good death At once intensely troubling and profoundly moving *The Inevitable* interrogates our most uncomfortable moral questions Should a young woman facing imminent paralysis be allowed to end her life with a doctor s help Should we be free to die painlessly before dementia takes our mind Or to choose death over old age A deeply reported portrait of everyday people struggling to make impossible decisions *The Inevitable* sheds crucial light on what it means to flourish live and die *Physician-Assisted Death* National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Health and Medicine Division, Board on Health Sciences Policy, 2018-09-29 The question of whether and under what circumstances terminally ill patients should be able to access life ending medications with the aid of a physician is receiving increasing attention as a matter of public opinion and of public policy Ethicists clinicians patients and their families debate whether physician assisted death ought to be a legal option for patients While public opinion is divided and public policy debates include moral ethical and policy considerations a demand for physician assisted death persists among some patients and the inconsistent legal terrain leaves a number of questions and challenges for health care providers to navigate when presented with patients considering or requesting physician assisted death To discuss what is known and not known empirically about the practice of physician assisted death the National Academies of Sciences Engineering and Medicine convened a 2 day workshop in Washington DC on February 12 13 2018 This publication summarizes the presentations and discussions from the workshop

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