
Editorial

Euthanasia, withholding life-prolonging treatment, and moral differences between killing and letting die

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Several papers in this issue relate to the questions of – or as some would have it, the question of – (a) when and why to forego life-prolonging treatment and (b) whether intentional killing of patients who want to die can ever be justified, let alone legalised. Arguments about these questions have also been rehearsed recently in the British Medical Association's (BMA) report on euthanasia (1), in the Hastings Center's Report on foregoing treatment (2), and at a valuable international conference held at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin, in which doctors and ethicists from ten countries, mostly in Europe and America, sought areas of agreement on these matters (3).

As Gavin Fairbairn points out in this issue of the journal (4), what is morally true of acts causing death is equally true of omissions causing death, 'other things being equal'. The qualification is vital, for 'other things' often are not equal, yet discussion in contemporary medical ethics seems increasingly to ignore this fact and move to the unqualified claim that killings are necessarily morally equivalent to lettings die. Were that true then medical decisions to forego life-prolonging treatment resulting in an earlier death than would have occurred had treatment been given would necessarily be morally equivalent to decisions to kill resulting in the same reduction of life-span.

In analysing these issues it is thus important to distinguish between two quite different claims. The first is that there is a necessary moral equivalence between killing and letting die. The second is that there is a necessary moral difference between killing and letting die. Both claims are false but it is only the second to which contemporary philosophers have addressed themselves, demonstrating unequivocally that there is no necessary moral difference between killing and letting die. The famous example offered by James Rachels (5) in which one villain drowns his young cousin in order to inherit while another, intending to do the same is spared the effort because his cousin falls in his bath, hits his head and drowns 'naturally', is one of many that show there can be no necessary moral difference between killing and letting die. This is an important conclusion to hammer home to those who simplistically assume that just because a death results from an omission to do something it is morally preferable to a death that results from doing

something; who assume, for example, that a death that results from not connecting a patient to a respirator is necessarily morally preferable to a death that results from disconnecting a patient from a respirator.

However, from the conclusion that there is no necessary moral difference between killing and letting die it simply does not follow that they are necessarily morally equivalent; all that follows is that there are cases where letting die is morally equivalent to killing (and of course vice versa). Plenty of counterexamples are available to demonstrate that it would be equally absurd to claim that killing is necessarily morally equivalent to letting die – as Philippa Foot pointed out so long ago, sending poisoned food to starving people in the underdeveloped world is clearly worse than allowing them to die of starvation by not sending them food (6). If a doctor kills his patient in order to get away for the weekend or because he wants to free a bed for the next 'take' that is clearly wrong; yet not resuscitating the same patient because he or she is in persistent vegetative state or because he or she has refused resuscitation may well be morally required. It is probably safe to assert that there are no arguments in the philosophical literature that explicitly set out to show that killing is necessarily morally equivalent to letting die, *tout court*, let alone that succeed in doing so. (Papers purporting to falsify this claim will be welcomed – though not without astonishment!). But of course it is true that where there are no morally relevant differences (ie 'other things being equal') then killing and letting die are morally equivalent: that is an analytic truth, true by virtue of the language used, but it is not an enlightening truth and on the contrary tends to be a very misleading one.

Medicine, law and everyday morality distinguish clearly between a strong universal though *prima facie* prohibition on killing and a very much more equivocal attitude to letting die. The assumption underlying this general approach seems to be that all of us owe a strong *prima facie* duty to all others not to kill each other but that we may or may not, depending on the circumstances and the relationships involved, owe a duty to each other to preserve each other's lives. Expressed in rights language the assumption may be put thus: all of us have a strong *prima facie* right against all others that they must not kill us: we may or may not

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Dying, Assisted Death and Mourning Asa Kasher, 2009 Dying and death are topics of deep humane concern for many people in a variety of circumstances and contexts However they are not discussed to any great extent or with sufficient focus in order to gain knowledge and understanding of their major features and aspects The present volume is an attempt to bridge the undesirable gap between what should be known and understood about dying and death and what is easily accessible Included in the present volume are chapters arranged in three sections First there are chapters on aspects of dying written by people who have professional experience and personal insights into the nature of the processes at work and the ways it should be treated Secondly there are chapters on assisted death Euthanasia that illuminate the practices involved in the professional assistance given to persons who suffer from an incurable illness and who do not want their painful life to be medically extended Thirdly there are chapters on mourning examined in a variety of cultural contexts These provide insights for different ways of maintaining the presence of the dead in the life of the living life in the hearts

Euthanasia's Ethical Debate Ursula Brightonstar, 2025-01-08 Euthanasia s Ethical Debate presents a comprehensive exploration of one of medicine s most challenging moral dilemmas the complex balance between preserving life and respecting human dignity in end of life decisions This thought provoking work examines the global landscape of assisted dying through multiple lenses including medical ethics legal frameworks and philosophical perspectives The book uniquely combines academic rigor with accessible language making it valuable for both healthcare professionals and general readers interested in understanding the nuanced debate surrounding euthanasia The text progresses systematically through three main sections beginning with the historical evolution of euthanasia practices moving through contemporary legal frameworks and culminating in an analysis of practical implementation challenges Drawing from real world examples in countries like the Netherlands and Belgium the book offers evidence based insights into how different healthcare systems manage assisted dying policies The analysis encompasses crucial aspects of end of life care including palliative alternatives safeguards against abuse and the impact on healthcare providers What sets this work apart is its interdisciplinary approach to examining how various factors from cultural values to advances in medical technology influence end of life policies The book maintains objectivity while addressing sensitive topics providing clear explanations of complex medical and legal concepts It serves as both a comprehensive reference for professionals and a practical guide for individuals seeking to understand the broader implications of end of life choices in modern healthcare systems

A Compassionate Calling Marie Holowaychuk, 2025-08-18 A Compassionate Calling offers an unflinching and deeply personal look into the realities of the veterinary profession Dr Marie Holowaychuk a veterinary specialist with experience in academia emergency and referral hospitals and general practice weaves candid personal stories with evidence based insights from published research In 40 concise and thought provoking chapters she explores the hidden curriculum of veterinary school the toll of on call work the

emotional impact of euthanasia the challenges of practicing during a pandemic and many other important topics Marie also tackles pressing issues like diversity equity inclusion and the evolving dynamics of pet insurance and corporatization in veterinary medicine Despite nearly 90% of pet owners viewing their animals as family members few truly understand the challenges veterinarians face daily This book pulls back the curtain to address questions such as Why don't some veterinarians recommend the profession to others How do distressing events like euthanasia and moral stress affect veterinarians' mental health What do veterinarians wish pet owners knew about the emotional and mental toll of caring for their animals With its blend of heartfelt storytelling and practical insights *A Compassionate Calling* is essential reading for pet owners aspiring veterinarians and anyone curious about the veterinary profession Practicing veterinarians will also find comfort and connection in its honest exploration of the joys and struggles of veterinary life *Ethical Issues in Palliative Care* Pat A. Webb, 2005 Initial definitions and some theoretical input leads on to a practice based text which will enable people from a variety of professions to discuss and debate issues familiar to their practice Human Subjects Research after the Holocaust Sheldon Rubenfeld, Susan Benedict, 2014-06-30 An engaging compelling and disturbing confrontation with evil a book that will be transformative in its call for individual and collective moral responsibility Michael A Grodin M D Professor and Director Project on Medicine and the Holocaust Elie Wiesel Center for Judaic Studies Boston University Human Subjects Research after the Holocaust challenges you to confront the misguided medical ethics of the Third Reich personally and to apply the lessons learned to contemporary human subjects research While it is comforting to believe that Nazi physicians nurses and bioscientists were either incompetent mad or few in number they were in fact the best in the world at the time and the vast majority participated in the government program of applied biology They were not coerced to behave as they did they enthusiastically exploited widely accepted eugenic theories to design horrendous medical experiments gas chambers and euthanasia programs which ultimately led to mass murder in the concentration camps Americans provided financial support for their research modeled their medical education and research after the Germans and continued to perform unethical human subjects research even after the Nuremberg Doctors Trial The German Medical Association apologized in 2012 for the behavior of its physicians during the Third Reich By examining the medical crimes of human subjects researchers during the Third Reich you will naturally examine your own behavior and that of your colleagues and perhaps ask yourself If the best physicians and bioscientists of the early 20th century could do evil while believing they were doing good can I be certain that I will never do the same **The Inevitable** Katie Engelhart, 2021-03-02 A remarkably nuanced empathetic and well crafted work of journalism *The Inevitable* explores what might be called the right to die underground a world of people who wonder why a medical system that can do so much to try to extend their lives can do so little to help them end those lives in a peaceful and painless way Brooke Jarvis *The New Yorker* More states and countries are passing right to die laws that allow the sick and suffering to end their lives at pre planned moments with the help of

physicians But even where these laws exist they leave many people behind The Inevitable moves beyond margins of the law to the people who are meticulously planning their final hours far from medical offices legislative chambers hospital ethics committees and polite conversation It also shines a light on the people who help them loved ones and sometimes clandestine groups on the Internet that together form the euthanasia underground Katie Engelhart a veteran journalist focuses on six people representing different aspects of the right to die debate Two are doctors a California physician who runs a boutique assisted death clinic and has written more lethal prescriptions than anyone else in the U S an Australian named Philip Nitschke who lost his medical license for teaching people how to end their lives painlessly and peacefully at DIY Death workshops The other four chapters belong to people who said they wanted to die because they were suffering unbearably of old age chronic illness dementia and mental anguish and saw suicide as their only option Spanning North America Europe and Australia The Inevitable offers a deeply reported and fearless look at a morally tangled subject It introduces readers to ordinary people who are fighting to find dignity and authenticity in the final hours of their lives

Principles and Practice of Clinical Research John I. Gallin, Frederick P Ognibene, 2012-07-10 The third edition of this innovative work again provides a unique perspective on the clinical discovery process by providing input from experts within the NIH on the principles and practice of clinical research Molecular medicine genomics and proteomics have opened vast opportunities for translation of basic science observations to the bedside through clinical research As an introductory reference it gives clinical investigators in all fields an awareness of the tools required to ensure research protocols are well designed and comply with the rigorous regulatory requirements necessary to maximize the safety of research subjects Complete with sections on the history of clinical research and ethics copious figures and charts and sample documents it serves as an excellent companion text for any course on clinical research and as a must have reference for seasoned researchers Incorporates new chapters on Managing Conflicts of Interest in Human Subjects Research Clinical Research from the Patient's Perspective The Clinical Researcher and the Media Data Management in Clinical Research Evaluation of a Protocol Budget Clinical Research from the Industry Perspective and Genetics in Clinical Research Addresses the vast opportunities for translation of basic science observations to the bedside through clinical research Delves into data management and addresses how to collect data and use it for discovery Contains valuable up to date information on how to obtain funding from the federal government

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The Comprehensive Guide to Interdisciplinary Veterinary Social Work Sana Loue, Pamela Linden, 2022-09-27 This book responds to the needs that arise at the intersection of people and animals focusing on human animal interaction human animal studies the emotional work of caring for animals and animal assisted interventions and therapies Unlike many works that focus primarily on issues at the micro level such as animal assisted interventions this

volume is unique in its focus on issues arising at the micro macro and mezzo levels encompassing human animal issues and interactions at the level of individuals and family groups institutions and communities Accordingly this comprehensive guide addresses the need to better prepare practitioners to work in interdisciplinary environments whether in the context of theory research practice or advocacy The authorship of the volume reflects the interdisciplinary foundations of veterinary social work with contributions from social workers psychologists veterinarians physicians anthropologists and bioethicists The volume is divided into five parts that examine respectively the foundations history and scope of veterinary social work Part I the practice of veterinary social work with individuals in the context of community programs and in social work practice Part II veterinary social work and the veterinary setting including veterinary well being and conflict management Part III veterinary social work education Part IV and the future of veterinary social work Part V Importantly the volume addresses not only practice issues in the veterinary clinical and community settings but also examines ethical concerns in the clinical and research contexts and the implications of cultural and societal variations on the practice of veterinary social work The Comprehensive Guide to Interdisciplinary Veterinary Social Work is the definitive resource for social workers and psychologists new to practice issues relating to animals social work and psychology students at the graduate and undergraduate levels veterinarians and veterinary students hospital administrators human hospitals and veterinary hospital managers

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Oxford Textbook of Palliative Medicine Geoffrey W. C. Hanks, 2011-07-21 Emphasising the multi disciplinary nature of palliative care the fourth edition of this text also looks at the individual professional roles that contribute to the best quality palliative care

Suicide Across Cultures Meryam Schouler-Ocak, Murad Moosa Khan, 2024-09-04 Over 700 000 people globally take their own lives every year which equates to one death by suicide every 40 seconds Among teenagers and young adults suicide is the second most common cause of death after road traffic accidents Overall almost three times as many men than women die by suicide There are however significant variations in the patterns of suicide across cultures gender age geographic locations and personal history due to the complex relationship of how these factors converge One thing that remains consistent is that every death is a tragedy for family friends and all colleagues Traditions of suicidal behaviour are deeply rooted in any given culture and so examining the cultural influences can be of paramount importance in the understanding and assessment of a suicidal crisis Suicide Across Cultures offers the opportunity to expand knowledge beyond majority groups and to look further than the dominant paradigm in suicide research treatment and prevention With the majority of global suicides taking place in non Western societies minority groups are an essential area in suicide research Written by experts from around the world this fascinating textbook includes topics and regions that are not usually covered in texts on suicide and self harm It provides a

unique and important insight for academics and students in psychiatry as well as anyone from the wider public with an interest in the psychiatry of suicide across cultures *Matriarch and World War Iii* Daisy Snow,2019-04-06 The author was one of those people in Melbourne who knew about 9 11 before it happened The terrorist squad of the police force harassed her in the late 1990 s when the government began writing up its intended terrorist laws The poor woman was nearly shot dead as a female terrorist just after the Bali bombing A United Nations meeting convened on the other side of the brick wall where she parked her truck *Matriarch and World War III Internal State Terrorism in Australia* was therefore compulsory Just who masterminded 9 11 doesn t really matter anymore The 21st Century invasions of Islamic countries and the suicide bombings and carnage in the world demand an explanation In the 1970 s the United Nations told the world to reduce population growth Islam and the Catholic Church refused The problem is that Islamic countries can only export their overpopulation in an attempt to reduce the humanitarian crises that arise from too many people demanding the necessities of life Jihad for women in Islam means excess children and refugee status When invaded the mujahedeen volunteer to fight to the death the others flee as refugees to consolidate their numbers elsewhere the traditional strategy of military Islam Representative democracy has a weakness the numbers win the vote The long term cold war military strategies of Islam therefore go beyond parliamentary consideration The hullabaloo about the humanitarian crisis in the world and the demands of Islamic refugees overshadow the targeting of the unwanted in Australia The naive and the uninformed don t know Secrecy Provisions prevail World War III is a collection of civil wars all around the world *Self-Determination, Dignity and End-of-Life Care* Stefania Negri,2012-02-03 By providing an interdisciplinary reading of advance directives regulation in international European and domestic law this book offers new insights into the most controversial legal issues surrounding the debate over dignity and autonomy at the end of life **Brain Science under the Swastika** Lawrence A. Zeidman,2020-05-25 Eighty years ago the largest genocide ever occurred in Nazi Europe This began with the mass extermination of patients with neurologic and psychiatric disorders that Hitler s regime considered useless eaters The neuropsychiatric profession was systematically cleansed beginning in 1933 but racism and eugenics had infiltrated the specialty long before that With the installation of Nazi principled neuroscientists mass forced sterilization was enacted which transitioned to patient murder by the start of World War II But the murder of roughly 275 000 patients was not enough The patients brains were stored and used in scientific publications both during and long after the war Also patients themselves were used for unethical experiments Relatively few neuroscientists resisted the Nazis with some success in the occupied countries Most neuroscientists involved in unethical actions continued their careers unscathed after the war Few answered for their actions and few repented The legacy of such a depraved era in the history of neuroscience and medical ethics is that codes now exist to protect patients and research subjects But this protection is possibly subject to political extremes and individual neuroscientists can only protect patients and colleagues if they understand the dangers of a utilitarian unethical

and uncompassionate mindset Brain Science under the Swastika is the only comprehensive and scholarly published work regarding the ethical and professional abuses of neuroscientists during the Nazi era The author has crafted a scathing tour de force exploring the extremes of ethical abuse but also ways that this can be resisted and hopefully prevented by future generations of neuroscientists and physicians

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Buddhist Approach to Harmonious Families, Healthcare and Sustainable Societies Thich Duc Thien,Thich Nhat Tu,2019-04-16

EDITORS INTRODUCTION BACKGROUND There have been major changes in world today and that the term Global Leadership and Sustainable Development is no longer taken for granted as a point of reference for understanding the contemporary chaotic situation These disruptive changes mean that it is now arguable as to whether we still live in a world of justice equality peace and prosperity The nature of these changes and the concepts of the Buddhist approach are central to the whole project of this book In this light we place great emphasis on understanding Buddhist teaching in dealing with this matter We argue that any investigation of the changing character and context of the present time needs to take account of the Buddhist philosophy We focus on providing a thorough and critical understanding of change taking place as a starting point of discussion In doing so we attempt to clarify the nature of the Buddhist approach It may be more productively understood as the result of a complex contested and fragile set of arrangements which in this book we term as approach We do not imply that the frameworks based on the Buddhist teachings are fully fixed and agreed by everybody Rather it would refer to a set of arrangements that need to be further discussed Given the above this volume collects together papers presented at the international workshop on Buddhist Approach to Harmonious Families Healthcare and Sustainable Societies which took place on 13 May 2019 at International Conference Center Tam Chuc Ha Nam Vietnam on the occasion of THE 16TH UNITED NATIONS DAY OF VESAK CELEBRATIONS 2019 The participants in this workshop were not representative of the mainstream thinking or conventional wisdom of this field although this volume reflects this richness and diversity Treating the Buddha teachings as a basic theoretical reconstruction we examine the relationships between the societies and Buddhist responsibilities We combine analyses of the conflicts trends and dynamics affecting future development with more focused studies on a range of policy areas migration education leadership climate change etc Two of our most crucial presumptions are that making Buddhism great again at the time of disruption is our first and foremost duty and the Buddhist responsibility can contribute to creating a new foundation for Global Leadership and Sustainable Development

Oxford Textbook of Palliative Medicine Nathan Cherny,Marie Fallon,Stein Kaasa,Russell K. Portenoy,David C. Currow,2015-04-30 The definitive Oxford Textbook of Palliative Medicine now in its fifth edition has again been thoroughly updated to offer a truly global perspective in this field of extraordinary talent and thoughtfulness Updated to include new sections devoted to assessment tools care of patients with cancer and the management of issues in the very young and the very old this leading textbook covers all the new and emerging topics since

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