

Sample Essay on Ethical and Legal Considerations of Abortion

Health experts define abortion as any operation aimed at terminating a pregnancy through the ejection of the embryo or fetus from the womb. There are also certain aspects of fertilization that are critical in the analysis of this paper. In vitro fertilization denotes a type of artificial fertilization, especially where normal conception is not possible due to the infertility of the woman. For a long time, several ethical debates have been going on regarding these pertinent topics in gynecology.

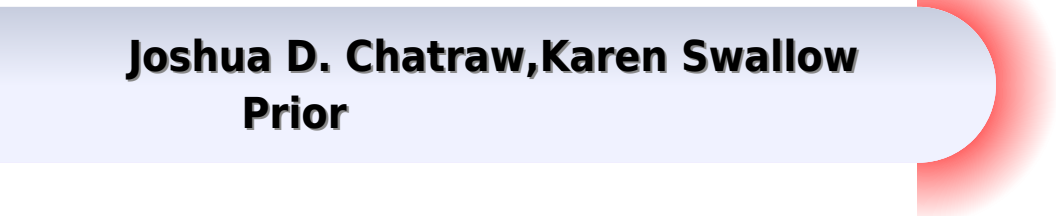
This paper evaluates the ethical as well as legal implications of the concepts.

Most debates about abortion are often focused on political insinuations and the legal aspects of such actions. The most common question that many people ask regarding the issue is whether the practice should be outlawed and regarded as a way of murder while others feel that women should just practice it. However, some fundamental questions are ignored regarding the ethics of such acts, including the idea that morality should never be subjected to legislation. REF however, emphasizes that all good laws must be supported by moral values of the society.

Foremost, an ethical consideration helps in the evaluation of the status of the fetus; whether such is a person has rights. Anti-choice activities believe that the fetus is a person and needs protection as stipulated by the universal human rights. In this case, abortion amounts to an illegality that breaches the 'do not kill' clause (Robertson, 2007). From another perspective, the woman is also a person and may experience anatomy problems necessitating an abortion. Ethically, the termination of pregnancy is unethical despite the measures placed to refrain from the act.

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