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**Science, Theology, and Ethics** Ted Peters, 2017-03-02 Science challenges faith to seek fuller understanding and faith challenges science to be socially and ethically responsible This book begins with faith in God the Creator of the world and then expands our understanding of creation in light of Big Bang cosmology and new discoveries in physics Examining the expanding frontier of genetic research Ted Peters draws out implications for theological understandings of human nature and human freedom Issues discussed include methodology in science and theology eschatology in cosmology and theology freedom and responsibility in evolution and theology and genetic determinism genetic engineering and cloning in relation to freedom the commodification of human life and equitable distribution of the fruits of genetic technology The dialogue model of relationship between science and religion proposed in this book provides a common ground for the disparate voices among theologians scientists and world religions This common ground has the potential to breathe new life into current debates about the world in which we live move and have our being

**Genetics and Christian Ethics** Celia Deane-Drummond, 2006 In the immediate future we are likely to witness significant developments in human genetic science It is therefore of critical importance that Christian ethics engages with the genetics debate since it affects not just the way we perceive ourselves and the natural world but also has wider implications for our society This book considers ethical issues arising out of specific practices in human genetics including genetic screening gene patenting gene therapy genetic counselling as well as feminist concerns Genetics and Christian Ethics argues for a particular theo ethical approach that derives from a modified version of virtue ethics drawing particularly on a Thomistic

understanding of the virtues especially prudence or practical wisdom and justice The book demonstrates that a theological voice is highly relevant to contested ethical debates about genetics      **Genetics and the Law III** Aubrey

Milunsky,2013-11-11 It was the best of times it was the worst of times it was the age of wisdom it was the age of foolishness it was the epoch of belief it was the epoch of incredulity it was the spring of hope it was the winter of despair Charles Dickens A Tale of Two Cities Dickens of course did not have the contemporary dilemmas of modern genetics in mind Indeed we need to remind ourselves how short the history of modern genetics really is Recognition that genetic traits are carried by deoxyribonucleic acid DNA occurred only about 40 years ago Knowledge of the three dimensional structure of DNA is only about 30 years old The correct number of human chromosomes was not determined until the mid 1950s and Down syndrome was recognized only in 1959 It was not until in 1968 that the exact location of a gene was determined on an autosomal chromosome and the study of genes rather than their protein products has been possible for barely a decade      **Ethics for**

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religious thinkers as it emerged in the 1960s and early 1970s Since that time however a seemingly neutral political liberalism has pervaded the public sphere resulting in a deep suspicion of those bringing religious values to bear on questions of bioethics and public policy As a theological ethicist and progressive Catholic Lisa Sowle Cahill does not want to cede the religious perspective to fundamentalists and the pro life movement nor does she want to submit to the gospel of a political liberalism that champions individual autonomy as holy writ In Theological Bioethics Cahill calls for progressive religious thinkers and believers to join in the effort to reclaim the best of their traditions through jointly engaging political forces at both community and national levels In Cahill's eyes just access to health care must be the number one priority for this type of participatory bioethics She describes a new understanding of theological bioethics that must go beyond decrying injustice

beyond opposing social practices that commercialize human beings beyond painting a vision of a more egalitarian future. Such a participatory bioethics she argues must also take account of and take part in a global social network of mobilization for change; it must seek out those in solidarity, those involved in a common calling to create a more just social, political, and economic system. During the past two decades, Cahill has made profound contributions to theological ethics and bioethics. This is a magisterial and programmatic statement that will alter how the religiously inclined understand their role in the great bioethics debates of today and tomorrow that yearn for clear thinking and prophetic wisdom. Forum for Applied Research and Public Policy, 1993

**Catholic Theological Ethics** Todd A. Salzman, Michael G. Lawler, 2015-11-23. This book has two objectives: one explicit and one implicit. The explicit objective is to explore the normative implications for both general and sexual ethics of the methodological and anthropological developments in Catholic tradition. The implicit objective is to stimulate dialogue in the Church about ethics, particularly sexual ethics, a dialogue that must necessarily include all in the communion: Church, laity, theologians, and hierarchy. Since we believe that genuine and respectful dialogue about sexual morality is sorely needed to clarify Christian truth today, we intend this book to be part of that genuine dialogue. *The Ethics of Genetic Control* Joseph Fletcher, 2011-09-29. The patriarch of medical ethics explains why some accepted ethical values need to catch up with the science of human reproduction and why newer reproductive methods can be more natural and humane than those they replace.

**Genetics and Ethics in Global Perspective** Dorothy C. Wertz, John C. Fletcher, 2012-12-06. Dorothy Wertz and John Fletcher pioneered the first international study of ethical and social issues in genetics in 18 nations. This book reports and discusses their second and more representative study in 36 nations. The survey focused on actual situations that occur in the practice of medical genetics, presented as case vignettes that can also be used in teaching and policy discussion. Among the issues discussed are privacy, prenatal diagnosis, patient autonomy, directiveness in counseling, sex selection, forensic DNA banking, genetic discrimination, and eugenics. This is Dorothy Wertz's final book, as she died in April 2003. It is a one-of-a-kind cross-cultural study of complex ethical issues in the uses of genetic information. No one else has attempted to look at the international aspects of medical genetics on such a broad scale. The results provide a resource for discussion both within and among nations. Much bioethical and policy discussion now occurs in an information vacuum. The survey showed that what people would do and their reasons for doing it differed considerably from what ethicists think they should do. Many will be surprised at the results, especially in nations where bioethical discussion is just beginning. *Genetics and Ethics in Global Perspective* is of interest to medical geneticists, genetic counselors, social scientists, and anthropologists who study cross-cultural issues, bioethicists, and bioethics centers and health policy makers.

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forefront of genetic research will help readers assess from a Christian perspective the ethical questions raised by today's genetic advancements

**The Ethics of Pregnancy, Abortion and Childbirth** Helen Watt, 2016-01-08 The Ethics of Pregnancy Abortion and Childbirth addresses the unique moral questions raised by pregnancy and its intimate bodily nature. From assisted reproduction to abortion and vital conflict resolution to more everyday concerns of the pregnant woman, this book argues for pregnancy as a close human relationship with the woman as guardian or custodian. Four approaches to pregnancy are explored: uni-personal, neighborly, maternal, and spousal. The author challenges not only the view that there is only one moral subject to consider in pregnancy but also the idea that the location of the fetus lacks all inherent unique significance. It is argued that the pregnant woman is not a mere neighbor or helpful stranger to the fetus but is rather already in a real familial relationship bringing real familial rights and obligations. If the status of the fetus is conclusive for at least some moral questions raised by pregnancy, so too are facts about its bodily relationship with and presence in the woman who supports it. This lucid, accessible, and original book explores fundamental ethical issues in a rich and often neglected area of philosophy in ways of interest also to those from other disciplines.

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