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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

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 **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 **Euthanasia and Physician-assisted Suicide** Michael Manning (M.D.), 1998 A concise overview of the history and arguments surrounding euthanasia and physician assisted suicide **Euthanasia** James D. Torr, 2000 In 1997 the Supreme Court ruled that states may legalize physician assisted suicide and this form of euthanasia is now legal in Oregon The authors in this anthology which replaces Greenhaven's 1995 edition examine mercy killing and assisted suicide

Doctor Assisted Suicide and the Euthanasia Movement Gary E. McCuen, 1999 Essays and articles by physicians law enforcement officials professors and others present various opinions on doctor assisted suicide and euthanasia

Euthanasia and Assisted Suicide David Albert Jones, Chris Gastmans, Calum MacKellar, 2017-09-21 Examining the evidence from Belgium one of only five countries where euthanasia is practised legally an international panel of experts considers the implications of legalised euthanasia and assisted suicide Looking at the issue from an international perspective the authors have written an invaluable in depth analysis of the ethical aspects of this complex area The discussion forms a solid foundation for informed debate about assisted dying With contributors from a broad range of disciplines this book is ideal for students academics legislators and anyone interested in legal medical social and philosophical ethics A vital and timely examination of a growing phenomenon and one of the most challenging ethical questions of our time **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

The Euthanasia/Assisted-Suicide Debate Demetra M. Pappas, 2012-09-20 This revealing volume explores recent historical perspectives on the modern euthanasia and assisted suicide debate and the political arenas in which it has unfolded Emotional public responses to widely publicized right to die and euthanasia cases such as those revolving around Dr Jack Kevorkian and Terri Schiavo highlight their volatile mix of medical ethical religious legal and public policy issues The Euthanasia Assisted Suicide Debate explores how this debate has evolved over the past 100 years as judicial approaches legislative responses and prosecutorial practices have shifted as a result of changes in medical technology and consumer sophistication Emphasizing the period from the 1950s forward the book offers an unbiased examination of the origins of the modern medical euthanasia and assisted suicide debates the involvement of physicians the history and significance of medical technology and practice and the role of patients and their families in the ongoing controversy This illuminating exploration of concepts issues and players will help readers understand both sides of the debate as viewed by participants

Physician-Assisted Suicide Robert F. Weir, 1997-05-22 The book is extremely well balanced in each section there is usually an argument for and against the positions raised It is a useful and well thought out text It will make people think and discuss the problems raised which I think is the editor's main purpose

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Physician-Assisted Suicide: What are the Issues? L.M. Kopelman, K.A. de Ville, 2001-11-30 Physician Assisted Suicide What are the Issues offers a detailed discussion of recent supreme court rulings that have had an impact on the contemporary debate in the United States and elsewhere over physician assisted suicide Two rulings by the U S Supreme Court have altered the contemporary debate on physician assisted suicide Washington v Glucksberg 1997 and Vacco v Quill 1997 In these cases the Supreme Court ruled that state laws could prohibit assisted suicide and therefore physician assisted suicide These rulings mark the apex of over two decades of unprecedented litigation regarding end of life care and signal the beginning of a new clinical ethical and legal debate over the extent of an individual's rights to control the timing manner and means of his/her death The debate over suicide and assisting suicide is ancient and contentious and intertwined with questions about the permissibility of voluntary active euthanasia or mercy killing Responses to these issues can be divided into those who defend physician assisted suicide and many of these other activities and those who object But those who object may do so on principled grounds in that they regard these activities as wrong in all cases or non principled in that they believe there are more prudent less disruptive or more efficient policies The authors in this book sort out these responses and look at the assumptions underlying them Several of these authors give startling new interpretations that a culture gap deeper and wider than that in the abortion debate exists

Assisted Death L. W. Sumner, 2011-07-07 Ethical and legal issues concerning physician assisted suicide and euthanasia are very much on the public agenda in many jurisdictions In this timely book L W Sumner addresses these issues within the wider context of palliative care for patients in the dying process His ethical conclusion is that a bright line between assisted death and other widely accepted end of life practices including the withdrawal of life sustaining treatment pain control through high dose opioids and terminal sedation cannot be justified In the course of the ethical argument many familiar themes are given careful and thorough treatment conceptions of death the badness of death the wrongness of killing informed consent and refusal the ethics of suicide cause of death the double effect the sanctity of life the active passive distinction advance directives and nonvoluntary euthanasia The legal discussion opens with a survey of some prominent prohibitionist and regulatory regimes and then outlines a model regulatory policy for assisted death Sumner concludes by defending this policy against a wide range of common objections including those which appeal to slippery slopes or the possibility of abuse and by asking how the transition to a regulatory regime might be managed in three common law prohibitionist jurisdictions

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

Assisted Dying Sheila McLean, 2007-11-27 *Assisted Dying* explores the law relating to euthanasia and assisted suicide tracing its development from prohibition through to the laissez faire attitude adopted in a number of countries in the 21st Century This book provides an in depth critique of the arguments surrounding legislative control of such practices and particularly looks into the regulatory role of the state In the classical tradition of libertarianism the state is generally presumed to have a remit to intervene where an individual's actions threaten another rather than harm the individuals themselves This arguably leaves a question mark over the state's determined intervention in the UK and elsewhere into the private and highly personal choices of individuals to die rather than live The perceived role of the state in safeguarding the moral values of the community and the need for third party involvement in assisted suicide and euthanasia could be thought to raise these practices to a different level These considerations may be in direct conflict with the so called right to die espoused by some individuals and groups within the community However this book will argue that the state's interests are and should be second to the interests that the people themselves have in choosing their own death *Assisted Dying* is winner of the The Minty Prize of the Society of Authors and winner of the Royal Society of Medicine Book Awards 2008

The Future of Assisted Suicide and Euthanasia Neil McGill Gorsuch, 2006 After assessing the strengths and weaknesses of arguments for assisted suicide and euthanasia Gorsuch builds a nuanced novel and powerful moral and legal argument against legalization one based on a principle that surprisingly has largely been overlooked in the debate the idea that human life is intrinsically valuable and that intentional killing is always wrong At the same time the argument Gorsuch develops leaves wide latitude for individual patient autonomy and the refusal of unwanted medical treatment and life sustaining care permitting intervention only in cases where an intention to kill is present

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 Stingl 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

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