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Providing Health Care Services, and Excise Taxes on Tobacco, Guns and Ammunition United States. Congress.

Senate. Committee on Finance, 1994

Can a Health Care Market Be Moral? Mary J. McDonough, 2007-06-08 Since the 1970s health care costs in the United States have doubled insurance premiums have far outpaced inflation and the numbers of the uninsured and underinsured are increasing at an alarming rate At the same time the public expects better health care and access to the latest treatment technologies Governments desperate to contain ballooning costs often see a market based approach to health care as the solution critics of market systems argue that government regulation is necessary to secure accessible care for all The Catholic Church generally questions the market s ability to satisfy the many human needs intrinsic to any care delivery system yet although the Church views health care as a basic human right it has yet to offer strategies for how such a right can be guaranteed Mary J McDonough a former Legal Aid lawyer for medical cases understands the advantages and disadvantages of market based care and offers insight and solutions in *Can a Health Care Market Be Moral* Drawing on Catholic social teachings from St Augustine to Pope John Paul II McDonough reviews health system successes and failures from around the world and assesses market approaches to health care as proposed by leading economists such as Milton Friedman Regina Herzlinger Mark Pauly and Alain Enthoven Balancing aspects of these proposals with Daniel Callahan s value dimension approach McDonough offers a Catholic vision of health care in the United States that allows for some market mechanisms while promoting justice and concern for the least advantaged **Medicine, Health Care, &**

Ethics John F. Morris, 2007-04 From its earliest beginnings the Catholic Church has cared for the sick and dying of the world as an extension of the healing ministry of Jesus As a natural consequence Catholics have regularly addressed moral issues relating to health care long before the term bioethics was coined Beginning with a deeply nuanced holistic understanding of the human person as their foundation Catholic scholars have developed a person centered ethic with which to approach ethical dilemmas that is understandable and defensible in the light of natural human reason yet which is compatible with the teachings and doctrine of the Church emphasizing the harmony of faith and reason within the Catholic moral tradition *Medicine Health Care and Ethics* adds to this rich tradition with a collection of contemporary essays that represent the very best efforts of current Catholic scholarship in the field of health care and medical ethics The book begins with an introductory section that explains the basic foundations of the personalist approach to ethics and its development within

Catholic thought The remaining parts of the book address timely topics such as artificial reproduction contraception abortion euthanasia genetic engineering stem cell research cloning and health care reform Each author brings a fresh perspective and a wealth of knowledge on these issues that will benefit Catholics as well as non Catholics With general overviews for each section and topic specific bibliographies to guide further study this volume is designed to provide a greater understanding and deeper appreciation of the Catholic perspective on health care and medicine for both newcomers and seasoned students of bioethics alike In today s culture of pluralism and diversity the Catholic tradition has much wisdom to contribute to society s consideration of contemporary problems in medicine and health care This collection of essays is offered in the spirit of open and honest dialogue for all who are seeking to understand that tradition

ABOUT THE EDITOR John F Morris associate professor of philosophy at Rockhurst University has published numerous articles on the subject of medical ethics In addition to Morris contributors to the volume are Benedict M Ashley O P Gregory R Beabout John Berkman Clarke E Cochran Catherine Green John F Kavanaugh S J William E May Kevin O Rourke O P Michael D Place Jeanne Schindler and Brendan Sweetman

PRAISE FOR THE BOOK Morris intends his book to be used as a supplementary text for courses in bioethics and by members of hospital ethics committees A number of the volume s features recommend it for these audiences Each of the 5 parts of the book has an introduction that is informative lucid and relatively comprehensive These introductions offer an overview of the issue or issues addressed by the essays and briefly describe each presentation Unlike so many collections of multiauthored essays this volume s offerings are consistent in quality and are accessible to the readers for whom they are intended Finally each part of the book concludes with a short but helpful bibliography for further reading or research These qualities of the book recommend it not only for the audiences for which it is intended but also for all educated laypersons clergy and health care professionals who are interested in learning more about a Catholic approach to a variety of controversial issues in bioethics In all likelihood readers will also come away with some valuable insights and wisdom contained in the Catholic tradition and will acquire a better appreciation of the contribution of Catholic voices to debates in bioethics The excellent section introductions and the high quality of each of the essays make this volume a must for anyone wishing to better understand a traditional Catholic approach to bioethics

Ronald P Hame **Aquinas, Feminism, and the Common Good**

Susanne M. DeCrane, 2004-01-29 To dismiss the work of philosophers and theologians of the past because of their limited perceptions of the whole of humankind is tantamount to tossing the tot out with the tub water Such is the case when feminist scholars of religion and ethics confront Thomas Aquinas whose views of women can only be described as misogynistic Rather than dispense with him Susanne DeCrane seeks to engage Aquinas and reflect his otherwise compelling thought through the prism of feminist theology hermeneutics and ethics Focusing on one of Aquinas s great intellectual contributions the fundamental notion of the common good in short the human will toward peace and justice DeCrane demonstrates the currency of that notion through a contemporary social issue women s health care in the United States and

specifically black women and breast cancer In her skillful re engagement with Aquinas DeCrane shows that certain aspects of religious traditions heretofore understood as oppressive to women and minority groups can actually be parsed retrieved and used to rectify social ills Aquinas Feminism and the Common Good is a bold and intellectually rigorous feminist retrieval of an important text by a Catholic scholar seeking to remain in the tradition while demanding that the tradition live up to its emphasis on human equity and justice *Prevention vs. Treatment* Halley S. Faust MD, MPH, MA, Paul T. Menzel

Ph.D., 2011-11-14 Is prevention better than cure or treatment more important because people need rescue In our health care spending is prevention underfunded while treatment receives overall priority In this volume the prevention treatment relationship is examined factually by economists and scholars of health policy and evidence based medicine and morally conceptually and historically by philosophers lawyers theologians and ethicists The Future of Catholicism in America

Mark Silk, Patricia O'Connell Killen, 2019-04-02 Catholics constitute the largest religious community in the United States Yet most American Catholics have never known a time when their church was not embroiled in controversies over liturgy religious authority cultural change and gender and sexuality Today these arguments are taking place against the backdrop of Pope Francis's progressive agenda and the resurgence of the clergy sexual abuse crisis What is the future of Catholicism in America This volume considers the prospects at a pivotal moment Contributors scholars from sociology theology religious studies and history look at the church's evolving institutional structure its increasing ethnic diversity and its changing public presence They explore the tensions among members of the hierarchy between clergy and laity and along lines of ethnicity immigration status class generation political affiliation and degree of religious commitment They conclude that American Catholicism's future will be pluriform reflecting the variety of cultural political ideological and spiritual points of view that typify the multicultural democratic society of which Catholics constitute so large a part **A Moral Vision for America**

Joseph Bernardin, 1998 Joseph Cardinal Bernardin of Chicago was for twenty years the most influential U S Catholic bishop he was also a beloved public figure whose views commanded respect from Catholics and non Catholics alike This posthumous collection presents Cardinal Bernardin's remarkably sustained and thoughtful efforts to articulate an overall framework for moral decisions a consistent ethic of life and to affirm an active role for religious convictions in a democratic society

Facing Ethical Issues Patrick T. McCormick and Russell B. Connors, Jr., In depth explorations of five contemporary issues in Christian ethics using case studies Used along with the authors Character Choices Community readers have the perfect combination to make moral theology come alive **Secular Bioethics in Theological Perspective** E.E.

Shelp, 2012-12-06 Theologians and theologically educated participants in discussions of bioethics have been placed on the defensive during recent years The dominance of religious perspectives and theological voices that marked the emergence and establishment of bioethics in the late 1960s and 1970s has eroded steadily as philosophers lawyers and others have relativized their role and influence at best or dismissed it entirely at worst The secularization of bioethics which has

occurred for a variety of reasons has prompted some prominent writers to reflect on what has been lost Daniel Callahan for example writes whatever the ultimate truth status of religious perspectives they have provided a way of looking at the world and understanding one's own life that has a fecundity and uniqueness not matched by philosophy law or political theory Those of us who have lost our religious faith may be glad that we have discovered what we take to be the reality of things but we can still recognize that we have also lost something of great value as well the faith vision insights and experience of whole peoples and traditions who no less than we unbelievers struggled to make sense of things That those goods are part of a garment we no longer want to wear does not make their loss anything other than still a loss and it is not a negligible one 2 p 2

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Three Realms of Managed Care Jack Glaser, 1997 Glaser and Hamel offer readers an opportunity to step back from the ethical issues connected with modern health care and reflect on what we are doing how we are doing it and what impact our actions and omissions are having on the common good While offering a new ethical paradigm that takes into account the three realms of ethical complexity societal issues institutional issues and individual issues this book offers articles for reflection and self examination on various aspects of managed care taking into account specific issues such as rationing financial incentives and full disclosure

Distribution of Resources in the Nigerian Health Care System Anthony Okechukwu Nnadi, 2020-01-09 This publication representing the doctoral dissertation of Rev Fr Anthony Okechukwu Nnadi examines the healthcare system in Nigeria in the light of the Catholic social teaching He supports that the allocation of health care resources is not only a matter of organization but is also an ethical problem The debacles and failure of the Nigerian health system result from many factors including lack of will to implement the right policies on the ground corruption among the leaders lack of justice lack of respect for the dignity of each human person mismanagement and insufficient consideration and application of ethical principles in the administration of common good especially in the distribution of health care and social resources For the distribution of health care resources this doctoral dissertation suggests that priority be given to the basic health care needs of Nigerian citizens especially those who have no means of satisfying these needs themselves In this context the research affirms that great attention needs to be paid to ensuring that the principle of human dignity is completely respected in each and every policy in this important area This doctoral thesis is an ethical vision of social reality in Nigeria It proposes the person centred Catholic principles as a possible way forward in the distribution of health care resources in Nigeria It does not imply substituting the economic political and health care experts in offering technical solutions in their areas of competence The author is convinced that healthcare allocation is also an ethical issue that needs to be governed by ethical principles The key factors for choosing this theme are based on the author's knowledge of the deplorable condition of the health care system in Nigeria and his desire to

save human lives Rev Fr Anthony Okechukwu Nnadi believes that we are all stewards of human life This implies a moral obligation to protect the dignity of the human person which is inseparable from protecting human life On Moral Medicine M. Therese Lysaught, Joseph Kotva, Stephen E. Lammers, 2012-07-20 In print for more than two decades On Moral Medicine remains the definitive anthology for Christian theological reflection on medical ethics This third edition updates and expands the earlier awardwinning volumes providing classrooms and individuals alike with one of the finest available resources for ethics engaged modern medicine **The Routledge Companion to Religion and Science** James W. Haag, Gregory R. Peterson, Michael L. Spezio, 2012-03-12 The field of religion and science is one of the most exciting and dynamic areas of research today This Companion brings together an outstanding team of scholars to explore the ways in which science intersects with the major religions of the world and religious naturalism The collection provides an overview of the field and also indicates ways in which it is developing Its multicultural breadth and scientific rigor on topics that are and will be compelling issues in the first part of the twenty first century and beyond will be welcomed by students and scholars alike

ReEngaging ELCA Social Teaching on Health and Health Care Kathie Bender Schwich, 2025-07-01 Pastor and health care professional Kathie Bender Schwich traces the origins dimensions and legacy of the ELCA s 2003 social statement *Caring for Health Our Shared Endeavor* From the 2009 passage of the Affordable Care Act to new understandings of adverse childhood experiences and the social determinants of health much has changed but as Bender Schwich explains the theological underpinnings of the statement remain cogent expressions of our callings as individuals congregations and communities to care for ourselves and each other Bender Schwich s accessible prose helps readers understand how *Caring for Health* provides guidance for engaging difficult issues including palliative care end of life planning and equitable access to services After highlighting emergent issues ranging from the health impacts of climate change to the societal burdens of loneliness and burnout Bender Schwich shares creative and encouraging wisdom for congregations and communities seeking to discern how they re called to care for themselves and for others With thoughtful discussion questions and a list of recommended readings ReEngaging ELCA Social Teaching on Health and Health Care is a useful resource for both individual and group use

The Social Mission of the U.S. Catholic Church Charles E. Curran, 2010-12-16 How does the Church function in the world What is it called to do and what does it actually do Charles E Curran explores the social mission of the U S Catholic Church from a theological perspective analyzing and assessing four aspects the importance of social mission who carries it out how it is carried out and the roles that the Church and individual Catholics play in supporting these efforts In the early and mid twentieth century the Catholic Church in the United States tended to focus its social mission on its own charities hospitals and schools But the Second Vatican Council called the Church to a new understanding of social mission deepening its involvement in and commitment to civic social and political life in the United States and abroad Curran devotes particular attention to three issues that have reflected the Church s strong sense of social mission since that time abortion war and

peace and labor The Social Mission of the U S Catholic Church describes the proper role of bishops institutions and movements in the Church but insists that the primary role belongs to all the baptized members of the Church as they live out the social mission in their daily lives

Catholic Moral Theology in the United States Charles E. Curran, 2008-04-11 In this magisterial volume Charles E Curran surveys the historical development of Catholic moral theology in the United States from its 19th century roots to the present day He begins by tracing the development of pre Vatican II moral theology that with the exception of social ethics had the limited purpose of training future confessors to know what actions are sinful and the degree of sinfulness Curran then explores and illuminates the post Vatican II era with chapters on the effect of the Council on the scope and substance of moral theology the impact of *Humanae vitae* Pope Paul VI s encyclical condemning artificial contraception fundamental moral theology sexuality and marriage bioethics and social ethics Curran s perspective is unique For nearly 50 years he has been a major influence on the development of the field and has witnessed first hand the dramatic increase in the number and diversity of moral theologians in the academy and the Church No one is more qualified to write this first and only comprehensive history of Catholic moral theology in the United States

What They Wished For Lawrence J. McAndrews, 2014-05-15 Roman Catholics constitute the most populous religious denomination in the United States comprising one in four Americans With the election of John F Kennedy as president in 1960 they attained a political prominence to match their rapidly ascending socioeconomic and cultural profile From Vietnam to Iraq the civil rights movement to federal funding for faith based initiatives and from birth control to abortion Catholics have won at least as often as they have lost What They Wished For by Lawrence J McAndrews traces the role of American Catholics in presidential policies and politics from 1960 until 2004 Though divided by race class gender and party Catholics have influenced issues of war and peace social justice and life and death among modern presidents in a profound way starting with the election of President Kennedy and expanding their influence through the intervening years with subsequent presidents McAndrews shows that American Catholics led by their bishops and in some cases their pope have been remarkably successful in shaping the political dialogue and at helping to effect policy outcomes inside and outside of Washington Indeed although they opened this era by helping to elect one of their own Catholic voters have gained so much influence and have become so secure in their socioeconomic status and so confident in their political standing that they closed the era by rejecting one of their own voting for George W Bush over John Kerry in 2004

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