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## **Health Disease And Causal Explanations In Medicine:**

**Health, Disease, and Causal Explanations in Medicine** L.Y Nordenfelt, B.I.B Lindahl, 2012-12-06 On May 13 15 1982 some 50 scientists and scholars physicians philosophers and social scientists convened at Hasselby Castle in Stockholm for the first Nordic Symposium on the Philosophy of Medicine The topics for the symposium included 1 the concepts of health and disease 2 classification in medicine and 3 causality and causal explanations in medicine The majority of the participants were Scandinavian but the symposium was also able to welcome four distinguished guests from other parts of the world Professors Stuart F Spicker and H Tristram Engelhardt Jr U S A Dr Anne M Fagot France and Dr Werner Morbach West Germany The latter represented Professor Kazem Sadegh zadeh who unfortunately was prevented from attending One of the main purposes of this symposium was to bring together people in Scandinavia who at present work within the field of Philosophy of Medicine This group is still relatively small but is growing rapidly and the scholarly activity has recently been notable This fact is clearly demonstrated by the presentation of Philosophy of Medicine in Scandinavia in the Appendix of this volume

**Health, Disease, and Illness** Arthur L. Caplan, James J. McCartney, Dominic A. Sisti, 2004 Drapetomania was a little known disease found among black slaves in the United States in the 1850s The main symptom according to medical opinion The desire to run away from slave masters In earlier centuries gout was understood as a metabolic disease of the affluent so much so that it became a badge of upper crust honor and a medical excuse to avoid hard work Today is there such a thing as mental illness or is mental illness just a myth Is Alzheimer's really a disease What is menopause A biological phenomenon or a social construction In this successor volume to the 1981 Concepts of Health and Disease the three editors Caplan McCartney and Sisti explore how society understands and determines health disease and illness The 28 classic essays are divided into four parts Historical Discussions Characterizing Health Disease and Illness Clinical Applications of Health and Disease and Normalcy Genetic Disease and Enhancement The Future of the Concepts of Health and Disease Drawing on a wide variety of sources from Galen 150 CE to Maimonides 1150 to contemporary bioethicists and philosophers the editors demonstrate how concepts of health and disease evolve from generation to generation and remain despite claims of scientific objectivity culture and value laden Foreword by Edmund Pellegrino M D author of numerous books on philosophy and medicine

Ethical Issues in Health Care on the Frontiers of the Twenty-First Century S. Wear, J.J. Bono, G. Logue, A. McEvoy, 2006-04-11 of UB's medical school that UB developed its School of Arts and Sciences and thus assumed its place among the other institutions of higher education Had Fillmore lived throughout UB's first seventy years he would probably have been elated by the success of his university and he should have been satisfied and pleased that UB remained intrinsically bonded to its community while at the same time engrafting the values and standards important to higher education's mission in the region UB and its medical school have undergone many challenging transitions since 1846 Included among them were 1 the completion of an academic campus in the far northeast corner of the City of Buffalo while

leaving its medical dental and law schools firmly situated in the core of downtown Buffalo 2 the eventual relocation after the second world war of the law school to the newer campus in Amherst and the medical and dental school to the original academic campus and 3 the merger with the State University of New York System in 1962 Despite these significant transitions any one of which could have changed the intrinsic integrity of UB and disrupted the bonding between community and university that did not happen To this day the ties between community and academe persist Fillmore and White should celebrate their success and important contribution to Buffalo and Western New York

**In Defense of an Evolutionary Concept of Health** Mahesh Ananth, 2017-11-30 One of the most controversial contemporary debates on the concept of health is the clash between the views of naturalists and normativists Naturalists argue that although health can be valued or disvalued the concept of health is itself objective and value free In contrast normativists argue that health is a contextual and value laden concept and that there is no possibility of a value free understanding of health This debate has fueled many of the often very acrimonious disputations arising from the claims of health disease and disability activists and charities and the public policy responses to them In responding to this debate Ananth both surveys the existing literature with special focus on the work of Christopher Boorse and argues that a naturalistic concept of health drawing on evolutionary considerations associated with biological function homeostasis and species design is defensible without jettisoning norms in their entirety

**Reframing Disease Contextually** Mary Ann Gardell Cutter, 2013-03-09 Reframing Disease Contextually will be of particular interest to philosophers of medicine bioethicists and philosophers It may also be of value to medical professionals historians of western medicine and health policy makers who take interest in the conceptual foundations of medicine This book provides an overview of key debates in the history of modern western medicine on the nature knowledge and value of disease illustrates how these debates relate provides a contextual or localized way of understanding disease includes case studies of e g AIDS genetic disease and gendered disease conveys the importance of the intersection and interrelation between and among factors that make up disease illustrates how bioethical discussions about disease naming classification diagnosis prognosis and treatment are part of a much greater discussion in philosophy of medicine

The Growth of Medical Knowledge H.A. Ten Have, G.L. Kimsma, S.F. Spicker, 2012-12-06 The growth of knowledge and its effects on the practice of medicine have been issues of philosophical and ethical interest for several decades and will remain so for many years to come The outline of the present volume was conceived nearly three years ago In 1987 a conference on this theme was held in Maastricht the Netherlands on the occasion of the founding of the European Society for Philosophy of Medicine and Health Care ESPMH Most of the chapters of this book are derived from papers presented at that meeting and for the purpose of editing the book Stuart Spicker Ph D joined two founding members of ESPMH Henk ten Have and Gerrit Kimsma The three of them successfully brought together a number of interesting contributions to the theme and ESPMH is grateful and proud to have initiated the production of this volume The Society intends that annual meetings be held in different

European countries on a rotating basis and to publish volumes related to these meetings whenever feasible In 1988 the second conference was held in Aarhus Denmark on Values in Medical Decision Making and Resource Allocation in Health Care In 1989 a meeting was held in Czestochowa Poland on European Traditions in Philosophy of Medicine From Brentano to Bieganski It is hoped that these conferences and the books to be derived from them will initiate a new European tradition lasting well into the 21 st century P J The Philosophy of Science Anouk Barberousse, Denis Bonnay, Mikaël Cozic, 2018 Philosophy of science studies the methods theories and concepts used by scientists This book addresses both general philosophy of science and specific questions raised by logic mathematics physics biology medicine cognitive science linguistics social sciences and economics **Reason and Rationality in Health and Human Services Delivery** Jean A Pardeck, John W Murphy, Charles Longino, Jr, 2014-02-04 Reason and Rationality in Health and Human Services Delivery is the first book to discuss the topic of decisionmaking and services from a multidisciplinary approach It uses theory and social considerations not just technology as a basis for improved services Health and human service students and professionals will learn how to form rational and reasonable decisions that take their clients cultural backgrounds into consideration when identifying an illness or appropriating any kind of intervention With a particular emphasis on theories models organizational settings technologies and practitioner training methods that lead to culturally sensitive decisions Reason and Rationality will help you deliver efficient and improved medical and social services to clients from all ethnic backgrounds Recognizing reason as the centerpiece of most of Western philosophy this text reveals how our idea of truth fact and order are wrongly thought to be universal yet Western principles are continually used in the decision making process for health and social services Focusing on the policy implications of decisionmaking in medical and social service settings this text works to incorporate a broad range of factors into the reasoning process such as cultural traditions and beliefs that will result in better treatment for patients Giving you suggestions and strategies for upgrading reasoning and decision making processes and applying them to every area of service Reason and Rationality discusses different themes that will help you improve services to patients such as the rationale currently used to justify decision making strategies concerning medical and human services using computer technology to make clinical assessments revising administrative structure management theories and organizational strategies so that decision making processes enhance the overall quality of service delivery how the practitioner patient relationship is important in choosing the proper treatment soliciting community based input to assess the public s health and human service needs in order to lessen political involvement in decision making stages In addition Reason and Rationality provides information and examples that show why you should consider the life world the values beliefs and commitments of a culture s history as the key to understanding the powers of reasoning that specify parameters of health and illness

*Person, Society and Value* Paulina Taboada, K.F. Cuddeback, P. Donohue-White, 2002-05-31 From a symposium marking the halfway point in their two year research scholars of philosophy and medicine from the US Europe and Chile explore how

the World Health Organization's definition of health can be both personalist and operational. The 11 papers cover health in relation to the human person, human well-being, and society. The general conclusion is that answering philosophical questions regarding such matters as the essence and value of human health is crucial for solving political problems such as how to legislate health care policy. The International Academy of Philosophy undertook the project with funding from the Swiss National Science Foundation. Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc. Portland, OR.

*Reconfiguring Nature (2004)* Peter Glasner, 2018-01-12. Published in 2004, this collection will encourage and foster informed discussion of key issues as society comes to grips with the implications of genetic engineering, the mapping and sequencing of the human genome, and the advent of the post-genomic era. The contributors are prominent social scientists, health specialists, journalists, bioethicists, and commercial representatives from the UK, Finland, Germany, Holland, and Norway, who are at the leading edge of current research. The book will therefore appeal to the interested public, health and other professionals, teachers, and students. This book was originally published as part of the Cardiff Papers in Qualitative Research series, edited by Paul Atkinson, Sara Delamont, and Amanda Coffey. The series publishes original sociological research that reflects the tradition of qualitative and ethnographic inquiry developed at Cardiff. The series includes monographs reporting on empirical research, edited collections focussing on particular themes, and texts discussing methodological developments and issues.

*The Origins of Organ Transplantation* Thomas Schlich, 2010. This book investigates a crucial but forgotten episode in the history of medicine. In it, Thomas Schlich systematically documents and analyzes the earliest clinical and experimental organ transplant surgeries. In so doing, he lays open the historical origins of modern transplantation, offering a new and original analysis of its conceptual basis within a broader historical context. This first comprehensive account of the birth of modern transplant medicine examines how doctors and scientists between 1880 and 1930 developed the technology and rationale for performing surgical organ replacement within the epistemological and social context of experimental university medicine. The clinical application of organ replacement, however, met with formidable obstacles, even as the procedure became more widely recognized. Schlich highlights various attempts to overcome these obstacles, including immunological explanations and new technologies of immune suppression, and documents the changes in surgical technique and research standards that led to the temporary abandonment of organ transplantation by the 1930s. Thomas Schlich is professor and Canada Research Chair in the History of Medicine at McGill University.

**Naturalism in the Philosophy of Health** Élodie Giroux, 2016-04-25. In a series of papers published in the 1970s, Christopher Boorse proposed a naturalist theory of health, mainly based on a value-free concept of biological function, a concept of reference class, and the notion of statistical normality. His theory has profoundly shaped the philosophical debates on the concepts of health and disease. It could even be said that the numerous criticisms of his biostatistical theory are at the centre of what is usually referred to as the debate between normativists and naturalists. Today, the predominant naturalist theory of health is still Boorse's biostatistical theory. This volume offers the first

comprehensive review and critical assessment of the nature and status of naturalism in the philosophy of health. It explores the notion of biological normativity and its relevance for the philosophy of health and it analyses the implications of the philosophical theories of health for healthcare and the debate on health enhancement. In the first section several contributions identify the kind of naturalism the biostatistical theory belongs to and offer further criticisms or possible modifications such as the concept of function that is required by this theory and whether a comparativist approach to health is more relevant than a non comparativist one. The second section explores natural or biological normativity and some possible accounts of health that could be based on this concept. The third and final section focuses on the implications of naturalism in healthcare. Goals of Medicine is the first paper in which Christopher Boorse ventured toward analysing the implication of his biostatistical theory of health on the practice of medicine, the difficult issue of the goals of medicine and the boundary between treating and enhancing. Other papers in this section critically evaluate Boorse's account and analyse the importance of a positive concept of health.

**Reverence for Life Revisited** David A. Valone, 2009-10-02 This book is the product of a conference held by the Albert Schweitzer Institute at Quinnipiac University in 2005. The conference re-examined the life and work of Albert Schweitzer, particularly his idea of Reverence for Life, and assessed the relevance of his ideas for the twenty-first century. The essays in this book represent various perspectives on Schweitzer's life and works, including reminiscences from individuals who worked with or were directly influenced by Schweitzer's life, including Jane Goodall, who was the keynote speaker at the conference; philosophical examinations of Schweitzer's ideas in light of present concerns and practical applications of Schweitzer's ideas to current problems in global issues, including arms control, medical ethics, education, and state building. The essays represent perspectives drawn from individuals of diverse backgrounds, from undergraduate students to professional academics, as well as those engaged in diplomacy, wildlife conservation, and health care, and from the United States, Europe, Latin America, and Africa.

**Vice and Psychiatric Diagnosis** John Z. Sadler, 2024 Vice and Psychiatric Diagnosis outlines the implications of vice concepts being incorporated into psychiatric diagnosis and clinical practice, leading to some of the vexing problems in mental health and social care.

**Genes and Morality**, 2020-10-12 Most public discussion has focused on those effects of genetic research that are considered in some way unwanted or unpleasant. For example, there has been much debate concerning the risks and the ethical appropriateness of genetic screening, gene therapy, and agricultural applications based on genetic techniques. It is often claimed that genetic research may cause new problems, such as genetic discrimination, stigmatization, environmental risks, or mistreatment of animals. Genes and Morality: New Essays adopts a critical attitude toward genetic research on both a theoretical and a practical level. It presents some of the most important problems in the ethics of genetic engineering, including the questions of genetic health and disease, genetic testing, responsibility for health, patenting, non-human and human life, and problems related to the disclosure of genetic information. The aim of the book is to focus on real ethical and conceptual issues. Consider

for instance the concept of genetic disease As one of the contributors Ingmar Persson writes fear of genetic disease or anxiety is not itself a disease any more than fear of becoming unemployed is a disease Alleviating such emotions is not a medical task to be discharged by drug therapy The book also examines the philosophical foundations of these issues by discussing the most influential bioethical theories of today including utilitarianism and principlism

*Neuroethics* Judy Illes, 2017-08-17 Pressing ethical issues are at the foreground of newfound knowledge of how the brain works how the brain fails and how information about its functions and failures are addressed recorded and shared In *Neuroethics Anticipating the Future* a distinguished group of contributors tackle current critical questions and anticipate the issues on the horizon What new balances should be struck between diagnosis and prediction or invasive and non invasive interventions given the rapid advances in neuroscience Are new criteria needed for the clinical definition of death for those eligible for organ donation What educational social and medical opportunities will new neuroscience discoveries bring to the children of tomorrow As data from emerging technologies are made available on public databases what frameworks will maximize benefits while ensuring privacy of health information How is the environment shaping humans and humans shaping the environment These challenging questions and other future looking neuroethical concerns are discussed in depth Written by eminent scholars from diverse disciplines neurology and neuroscience ethics law public health and philosophy this new volume on neuroethics sets out the conditions for active consideration It is essential reading for the fields of neuroethics neurosciences and psychology and an invaluable resource for physicians in neurology and neurosurgery psychiatry paediatrics and rehabilitation medicine academics in humanities and law and health policy makers

*A Reader In Health Policy And Management* Mahon, Ann, Walshe, Kieran, Chambers, Naomi, 2009-06-01 This reader offers instant access to fifty classic and original readings in health policy and management Compiled by experts the editors introduce a framework setting out the key policy drivers and policy levers giving a conceptual framework that provides context for each piece

**Philosophy of Science for Scientists** Lars-Göran Johansson, 2015-12-17 This textbook offers an introduction to the philosophy of science It helps undergraduate students from the natural the human and social sciences to gain an understanding of what science is how it has developed what its core traits are how to distinguish between science and pseudo science and to discover what a scientific attitude is It argues against the common assumption that there is fundamental difference between natural and human science with natural science being concerned with testing hypotheses and discovering natural laws and the aim of human and some social sciences being to understand the meanings of individual and social group actions Instead examines the similarities between the sciences and shows how the testing of hypotheses and doing interpretation hermeneutics are similar activities The book makes clear that lessons from natural scientists are relevant to students and scholars within the social and human sciences and vice versa It teaches its readers how to effectively demarcate between science and pseudo science and sets criteria for true scientific thinking Divided into three parts the book first examines the question What is Science It describes the



evolution of science defines knowledge and explains the use of and need for hypotheses and hypothesis testing The second half of part I deals with scientific data and observation qualitative data and methods and ends with a discussion of theories on the development of science Part II offers philosophical reflections on four of the most important concepts in science causes explanations laws and models Part III presents discussions on philosophy of mind the relation between mind and body value free and value related science and reflections on actual trends in science

### **Etiological Explanations**

Olaf Dammann, 2020-05-26 Theory of illness causation is an important issue in all biomedical sciences and solid etiological explanations are needed in order to develop therapeutic approaches in medicine and preventive interventions in public health Until now the literature about the theoretical underpinnings of illness causation research has been scarce and fragmented and lacking a convenient summary This interdisciplinary book provides a convenient and accessible distillation of the current status of research into this developing field and adds a personal flavor to the discussion by proposing the etiological stance as a comprehensive approach to identify modifiable causes of illness Key Features Provides a synthesis of the epidemiological and philosophical concepts in this growing research area Gives an accessible overview of current methods in biomedical causal metaphysics what is a cause of illness and epistemology how do we identify it Proposes a novel approach that integrates modern epidemiological methodology and recent theories from philosophy of science Written for postgraduate students and researchers in the health and biomedical sciences including those undertaking courses in the philosophy of medicine science public and global health introduction to epidemiology research methods and advanced reasoning the content will also be of interest to practicing public health workers biomedical scientists and physicians ABOUT THE AUTHOR Olaf Dammann is Professor and Vice Chair of Public Health and Community Medicine at Tufts University School of Medicine Boston Massachusetts USA as well as a Professor in the Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics at Hannover Medical School Hannover Germany Cover image Mask used by Eskimo shaman in causation of illness Credit Wellcome Collection CC BY <https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by/4.0/>

*The Old Age Challenge to the Biomedical Model* Charles F. Longino, 2020-11-25 Central to this book is the idea that the United States is in the midst of a health care crisis one that will be exacerbated as the population continues to age Longino and Murphy trace the philosophical and technological development of the biomedical model and show its inadequacy to deal with the massive chronic disease demand of the present and the future They argue that the delivery of health care will meet and survive the old age challenge only if the medical system is thoroughly democratized A more inclusive system must be devised that encourages a more reasonable allocation of resources gives more attention to prevention adopts a wider range of non medical interventions and invites citizens to become more involved in their own health care and the planning of services

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