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The idea of reviewing the ethical concerns of ancient medicine with an eye as to how they might instruct us about the extremely lively disputes of our own contemporary medicine is such a

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natural one that it surprises us to realize how very slow we have been to pursue it in a sustained way_ Ideologues have often seized on the very name of Hippocrates to close off debate about such matters as abortion and euthanasia - as if by appeal to a well-

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known and sacred authority that no informed person would care or dare to oppose_ And yet, beneath the polite fakery of such reference, we have deprived our selves of a familiarity with the genuinely 'unsimple' variety of Greek and Roman reflections on

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the great questions of medical ethics. The fascination of recovering those views surely depends on one stunning truism at least: humans sicken and die; they must be cared for by those who are socially endorsed to specialize in the task; and the

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changes in the rounds of human life are so much the same from ancient times to our own that the disputes and agreements of the past are remarkably similar to those of our own.

The Euthanasia
Debate Major
Arguments and
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Examines the use of euthanasia and assisted suicide that have been in common practice in the Netherlands for more than twenty years and explores the ramifications of legalizing euthanasia for patients, their

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families, and medical practitioners.

The moral issues involved in doctors assisting patients to die with dignity are of absolutely central concern to the medical profession, ethicists, and the public at large. The debate is fuelled by cases that extend far beyond passive

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euthanasia to the active consideration of killing by physicians. The need for a sophisticated but lucid exposition of the two sides of the argument is now urgent. This book supplies that need. Two prominent philosophers, Gerald Dworkin and R. G. Frey present the case

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for legalization of physician-assisted suicide. One of the best-known ethicists in the US, Sissela Bok, argues the case against.

Major Arguments and Religious Perspectives
Approaching Death
The Right to Sex
Euthanasia and Assisted Suicide

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An Investigation
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Commission of
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An Argument Against
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A consideration of the

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'slippery slope' objection to voluntary euthanasia, including a review of the Dutch experience.

Peeling back the lid on the controversies surrounding mercy killing in the U.S., this full history of the nation's euthanasia movement retraces the history of this recent and

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controversial
ideology.

"This book provides a history of Nazi medical euthanasia programs, demonstrating that arguments in their favor were widely embraced by Western medicine before the Third Reich.

Contributors find significant continuities

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between history and current physician-assisted suicide and euthanasia and urge caution about their legalization or implementation"--

This book discusses thoroughly the major ethical, legal and clinical issues involved in the euthanasia debate.

The Man from the

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Angels of Death

Euthanasia in the
Netherlands

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The Case Against
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Medical Ethics in
Antiquity

Exploring the
Euthanasia

Underground

Recent high-

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profile cases of terminally-ill patients fighting for the right to assisted suicide have brought the euthanasia debate to the fore once more. The Bill was published as HLB 4, session

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2004-05 (ISBN
01084188390).

This volume
contains a
selection of the
14,000 personal
letters and other
submissions
received by the
Committee with
regards to their
inquiry into the

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Bill.

Physician-
Assisted Death
is the eleventh
volume of
Biomedical
Ethics Reviews.
We, the editors,
are pleased with
the response to
the series over
the years and,

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as a result, are happy to continue into a second decade with the same general purpose and zeal. As in the past, contributors to projected volumes have been asked to

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summarize the nature of the literature, the prevailing attitudes and arguments, and then to advance the discussion in some way by staking out and arguing forcefully for

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some basic position on the topic targeted for discussion. For the present volume on Physician-Assisted Death, we felt it wise to enlist the services of a guest editor, Dr. Gregg A.

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Kasting, a practicing physician with extensive clinical knowledge of the various problems and issues encountered in discussing physician

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assisted death.

Dr. Kasting is also our student and just completing a graduate degree in philosophy with a specialty in biomedical ethics here at Georgia State University. Apart

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from a keen interest in the topic, Dr. Kasting has published good work in the area and has, in our opinion, done an excellent job in taking on the lion's share of editing this well-

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balanced and probing set of essays. We hope you will agree that this volume significantly advances the level of discussion on physician-assisted euthanasia. Incidentally, we

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wish to note that the essays in this volume were all finished and committed to press by January 1993. Medicine and health care generate many bioethical problems and

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dilemmas that
are of great
academic,
professional and
public interest.

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comprehensive
resource is
designed as a
succinct yet
authoritative
text and

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reference for
clinicians,
bioethicists, and
advanced
students
seeking a better
understanding
of ethics
problems in the
clinical setting.
Each chapter
illustrates an

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ethical problem
that might be
encountered in
everyday
practice; defines
the concepts at
issue; examines
their
implications
from the
perspectives of
ethics, law and

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policy; and then provides a practical resolution.

There are 10 key sections presenting the most vital topics and clinically relevant areas of modern bioethics.

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interdisciplinary
authorship and
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orientation
ensure
suitability for a
worldwide
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book will assist
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making well-

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reasoned and
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decisions by
developing their
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considerations
and teaching
the analytical
skills to deal
with them
effectively.

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Doctors,
Patients, and
the Dutch Cure
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Euthanasia,
Ethics and Public
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The Interface of
Social Science,
Public Policy,
and Medical
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Human Rights
and Common
Good

Maintaining dignity

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for patients

approaching death
is a core principle
of palliative care.

Dignity therapy, a
psychological
intervention

developed by Dr.

Harvey Max

Chochinov and his

internationally

lauded research

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group, has been designed specifically to address many of the psychological, existential, and spiritual challenges that patients and their families face as they grapple with the reality of life drawing to a

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close. In the first book to lay out the blueprint for this unique and meaningful intervention, Chochinov addresses one of the most important dimensions of being human. Being alive means

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being vulnerable and mortal; he argues that dignity therapy offers a way to preserve meaning and hope for patients approaching death. With history and foundations of dignity in care, and step by step

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guidance for
readers interested
in implementing
the program, this
volume illuminates
how dignity
therapy can
change end-of-life
experience for
those about to die
- and for those
who will grieve

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their passing.

"Argues that people who promote the legalization of euthanasia ignore the vast ethical, legal and social differences between euthanasia and natural death.

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Permitting
euthanasia,
Somerville
demonstrates,
would cause
irreparable harm to
respect for human
life and society."

--Cover.

The Dutch
experience has
influenced the

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debate on
euthanasia and
death with dignity
around the globe,
especially with
regard to whether
physician-assisted
suicide and
euthanasia should
be legitimized or
legalized. A review
of the literature

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reveals complex and often contradictory views about the Dutch experience. Some claim that the Netherlands offers a model for the world to follow; others believe that the Netherlands represents danger,

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rather than

promise, and that
the Dutch

experience is the
definitive answer
regarding why we
should not make
active euthanasia
and physician-
assisted suicide
part of our lives.

Given these

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contradictory
views, it has
become clear that
fieldwork is
essential to
developing a more
informed opinion.
Having
investigated the
Dutch experience
for a number of
years, and after

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thoroughly reading the vast literature published in English, I went to the Netherlands for one month in the summer of 1999 to get a feel for the local situation. I felt that this would provide the basis on which

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I could better interpret the findings of the available literature. I visited the major centers of medical ethics, as well as some research hospitals, and spoke with leading figures in the euthanasia policy

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and practice. The time spent was extremely beneficial and enriching. I followed in the footsteps of Carlos Gomez, who published a book following one month of extensive research in the

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Netherlands.

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

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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.

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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

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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

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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

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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

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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

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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

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than that in the
abortion debate,
exists.

Improving Care at
the End of Life
The Euthanasia
Movement in
Modern America
Feminism in the
Twenty-First
Century
Before, During,

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and After the
Holocaust
Synthesizing
Qualitative Studies
Management of
Animal Care and
Use Programs in
Research,
Education, and
Testing
An Argument
About Abortion,

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Euthanasia, and Individual Freedom
After assessing the strengths and weaknesses of arguments for assisted suicide and euthanasia, Gorsuch builds a nuanced, novel, and powerful moral and legal

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*argument
against
legalization, one
based on a
principle that,
surprisingly, has
largely been
overlooked in
the debate; the
idea that human
life is
intrinsically*

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valuable and that intentional killing is always wrong. At the same time, the argument Gorsuch develops leaves wide latitude for individual patient autonomy and

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*the refusal of
unwanted
medical
treatment and
life-sustaining
care, permitting
intervention
only in cases
where an
intention to kill
is present.*

This Letter from

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the

*Congregation for
the Doctrine of
the Faith deals
with the thorny
issues
surrounding
care for the
critically ill and
those
approaching the
end of their life.*

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In all too many nations the proposed solution has been to legislate in favour of euthanasia and assisted suicide. Taking the Good Samaritan as an example of care for the sick and

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dying this document restates the Church's unequivocal position that "abortion, euthanasia and wilful self-destruction poison human society" and

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"are a supreme dishonour to the Creator" (no. 27). In addition, the spiritual accompaniment of a person who chooses to be euthanized must be that of "an invitation to conversion", and

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never any gesture "that could be interpreted as approval".

In this new addition to the 'Debating Law' series, Emily Jackson and John Keown re-examine the

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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

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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

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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

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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

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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

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law - including those which invoke the experience of jurisdictions which permit these practices - and finds them wanting.

Relaxing the law would, he concludes, be

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both wrong in principle and dangerous in practice, not least for the dying, the disabled and the disadvantaged.

In The Case against Assisted Suicide: For the Right to End-of-

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Life Care, Dr. Kathleen Foley and Dr. Herbert Hendin uncover why pleas for patient autonomy and compassion, often used in favor of legalizing euthanasia, do

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*not advance or
protect the
rights of
terminally ill
patients. Incisive
essays by
authorities in
the fields of
medicine, law,
and bioethics
draw on studies
done in the*

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*Netherlands,
Oregon, and
Australia by the
editors and
contributors that
show the
dangers that
legalization of
assisted suicide
would pose to
the most
vulnerable*

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patients.

*Thoughtful and
persuasive, this
book urges the
medical
profession to
improve
palliative care
and develop a
more humane
response to the
complex issues*

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*facing those
who are
terminally ill.*

*Euthanasia
For the Right to
End-of-Life Care
Life's Dominion
Debating
Euthanasia
A Merciful End
Death Talk
Assisted Suicide*

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*and Euthanasia
in the Medical
Context
Presents a
sample research
paper on
euthanasia,
provided by the
Sehome High
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Notes that the
Modern*

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When the end of life makes its inevitable appearance, people should be able to expect reliable, humane,

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and effective caregiving. Yet too many dying people suffer unnecessarily. While an "overtreated" dying is feared, untreated pain or emotional abandonment are equally

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frightening.

***Approaching
Death reflects a
wide-ranging
effort to
understand what
we know about
care at the end of
life, what we have
yet to learn, and
what we know
but do not***

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***adequately apply.
It seeks to build
understanding of
what constitutes
good care for the
dying and offers
recommendation
s to
decisionmakers
that address
specific barriers
to achieving***

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***good care. This volume offers a profile of when, where, and how Americans die. It examines the dimensions of caring at the end of life:
Determining diagnosis and prognosis and***

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***communicating
these to patient
and family.***

***Establishing
clinical and
personal goals.***

***Matching
physical,
psychological,
spiritual, and
practical care
strategies to the***

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***patient's values
and
circumstances.
Approaching
Death considers
the dying
experience in
hospitals,
nursing homes,
and other
settings and the
role of***

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***interdisciplinary
teams and
managed care. It
offers
perspectives on
quality
measurement
and
improvement, the
role of practice
guidelines, cost
concerns, and***

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legal issues such as assisted suicide. The book proposes how health professionals can become better prepared to care well for those who are dying and to understand that

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***these are not
patients for
whom "nothing
can be done."
What does
pleasure have to
do with morality?
What role, if any,
should intuition
have in the
formation of
moral theory? If***

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***something is
'simulated', can
it be immoral?
This accessible
and wide-ranging
textbook
explores these
questions and
many more. Key
ideas in the fields
of normative
ethics,***

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metaethics and applied ethics are explained rigorously and systematically, with a vivid writing style that enlivens the topics with energy and wit. Individual theories are

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***discussed in
detail in the first
part of the book,
before these
positions are
applied to a wide
range of
contemporary
situations
including
business ethics,
sexual ethics,***

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and the acceptability of eating animals. A wealth of real-life examples, set out with depth and care, illuminate the complexities of different ethical approaches while conveying their

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relevance. This
concise and
highly engaging
resource is
tailored to the
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and OCR
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clear and practical layout that includes end-of-chapter summaries, key terms, and common mistakes to avoid. It should also be of practical use for those teaching

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part of the
International
Baccalaureate.
Ethics for A-Level
is of particular
value to students
and teachers, but
Fisher and
Dimmock's
precise and
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***approach will
appeal to anyone
seeking a
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lively
introduction to
the challenging
subject of ethics.
Tailored to the
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and OCR

***Religious
Studies.***

***Noblit and Hare
propose a
method - meta-
ethnography - for
synthesizing
from qualitative,
interpretive
studies. They
show that***

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ethnographies themselves are interpretive acts, and demonstrate that by translating metaphors and key concepts between ethnographic studies, it is possible to

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***develop a
broader
interpretive
synthesis.***

***Assisted Suicide
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Life of John von
Neumann***

***Assisted Dying
for the Terminally***

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an International
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Decision Making
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abstract:

Euthanasia is commonly known as mercy killing or assisted suicide because the involved procedures are designed in such a way that, the

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*patient's
dignity is not
degraded or
compromised.
Euthanasia has
aroused
unprecedented
debate in the
society because
it involves
several
considerations;
the most
significant*

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one's being practical, religious and ethical issues. Moreover, this practice seems to be somehow challenging to the health professionals, since it is not in alignment with the medical ethics nor legal

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framework.

Euthanasia is illegal in the United Kingdom: thus, it is considered illegal.

Therefore, approaches towards euthanasia require caution, since it can lead to

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*imprisonment
(Nicholson,
2000). For
instance,
voluntary
euthanasia is
considered as a
crime in the
United Kingdom,
which is
punishable by
law. Any
individual who
deliberately*

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executes

euthanasia is subjected to serve a jail term. Therefore, this research paper will give an overview of euthanasia. Euthanasia has evoked unprecedented controversy in the society.

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Experts analyze death-related issues and policies in twelve countries, discussing health care costs, advance directives, pain management, cultural, social, and religious

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factors, and other topics. In Assisted Suicide and the Right to Die: the Interface of Social Science, Public Policy, and Medical Ethics, Barry Rosenfeld examines how social science can inform

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policy and practice in the ongoing debates on end-of-life matters. While moral and ethical aspects of the controversy may not be the domain of science, many questions are amenable to

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scientific study, including the degree to which untreated pain or depression fuel requests for assisted suicide.

This central volume in the Collected Essays brings together John Finnis's

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wide-ranging contribution to central issues in political philosophy. The volume begins by examining the general theory of political community and social justice. It includes the powerful and well-known

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***Lecture on Bills
of Rights – a
searching
critique of
Ronald Dworkin's
moral-political
arguments and
conclusions, of
the European
Court of Human
Rights' approach
to fundamental
rights, and of***

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*judicial review
as a
constitutional
institution. It
is followed by
an equally
searching
analysis of
Kant's thought
on the
intersection of
law, right, and
ethics. Other
papers in the*

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*book's opening
section include
an early
assessment of
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government and
the significance
of the
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*distinction, and
a challenging
paper on virtue
and the
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focuses on
central problems
in modern
political
communities,
including the
achievement of
justice in work*

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and

*distribution;
the practice of
punishment; war
and justice; the
public control
of euthanasia
and abortion;
and the nature
of marriage and
the common good.
There are
careful and
vigorous*

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*critiques of
Nietzsche on
morality, Hart
on punishment,
Dworkin on the
enforcement of
morality and on
euthanasia,
Rawls on justice
and law, Thomson
on the woman's
right to choose,
Habermas on
abortion,*

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*Nussbaum and
Koppelman on
same-sex
relations, and
Dummett and
Weithman on open
borders. The
volume's
previously
unpublished
papers include a
foundational
consideration of
labour unions, a*

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of a new
grounding for
the morality of
sex, a
surprising
reading of C.S.
Lewis's
Abolition of Man
on
contraception,
and an
introduction
reviewing some*

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*of the
remarkable
changes in
private and
public morality
over the past
half-century.*

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of Legalized
Assisted Suicide
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*What are the
Issues?*

A Cross-national

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Dignity Therapy
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Assisted
Suicide: What*

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are the Issues?

Assisted Suicide is extremely controversial no matter from which perspective you look at it. It is illegal in most countries and that is why the law is given high priority in all chapters. A

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whole chapter is dedicated to its legal perspective alone. This book not only views it legally but all dimensions – economic, moral, philosophical and biological; are vividly explained. Dear readers can

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**easily engross
themselves in
whichever genre
they are interested
in. But frankly
speaking, no matter
which dimension
we took up; it was
categorically
proved with explicit
logic that active
euthanasia is not**

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good for society.

You can read for yourselves and find that you will also be convinced from all angles. A fantastic scope of research is also proposed that combines meta-physics with the latest biotech advances. If anyone

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executed at an individual's consent especially when someone is suffering from an incurable health condition. In addition, the decision to terminate a patient's life can also be made by the

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**patient's relatives,
the court of law or
medical
practitioners.**

**However, it is
worth noting that
the decision by the
relatives, the court
or the medics is
only reached at if
the patient is
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that he or she cannot think or reason. Euthanasia is commonly known as mercy killing or assisted suicide because all the suicide procedures are designed in such a way that, the patient's dignity is not degraded or

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compromised. The Greeks termed it as euthanatos which simply meant easy death. Some individuals who are not terminally ill can sign consent for their lives to be terminated through euthanasia because of ethical reasons

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especially with matters related to human dignity, but this happens on rare occasions. However, euthanasia has aroused unprecedented debate in the society because it involves several

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**considerations; the
most significant
one's being
practical, religious
and ethical issues.
Moreover, this
practice seems to
be somehow
challenging to the
health
professionals, since
it is not in**

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**alignment with the
medical ethics nor
legal framework.**

**Euthanasia is
illegal in the United
Kingdom: thus, it is
considered illegal.**

**Therefore,
approaches
towards euthanasia
require caution,
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legal repercussions.

For instance,

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euthanasia is

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deliberately

executes euthanasia

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