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*Euthanasia and Physician-Assisted Suicide* Gerald Dworkin, R. G. Frey, Sissela Bok, 1998-08-28 A Cry for Help

*Euthanasia and Assisted Suicide* Michael J. Cholbi, 2017-01-26 This book addresses key historical scientific legal and philosophical issues surrounding euthanasia and assisted suicide in the United States as well as in other countries and cultures Euthanasia was practiced by Greek physicians as early as 500 BC In the 20th century legal and ethical controversies surrounding assisted dying exploded Many religions and medical organizations led the way in opposition citing the incompatibility of assisted dying with various religious traditions and with the obligations of medical personnel toward their patients Today these practices remain highly controversial both in the United States and around the world Comprising contributions from an international group of experts this book thoroughly investigates euthanasia and assisted suicide from an interdisciplinary and global perspective It presents the ethical arguments for and against assisted dying highlights how assisted dying is perceived in various cultural and philosophical traditions for example South and East Asian cultures Latin American perspectives and religions including Islam and Christianity and considers how assisted dying has both shaped and been shaped by the emergence of professionalized bioethics Readers will also learn about the most controversial issues related to assisted dying such as pediatric euthanasia assisted dying for organ transplantation and suicide tourism and examine concerns relating to assisted dying for racial minorities children and the disabled

*Euthanasia and Physician-assisted Suicide* Michael Manning (M.D.), 1998 A concise overview of the history and arguments surrounding euthanasia and physician assisted suicide

Death Talk Margaret A. Somerville, 2001 7 Euthanasia by Confusion

*Against Physician Assisted Suicide* David Jeffrey, 2009 The majority of doctors and nurses involved in specialist palliative care reject the legalisation of physician assisted suicide PAS This book explores the reasons why the healthcare professionals who have the most experience of caring for dying patients should object to a change in the law Debate about euthanasia and PAS often arises in response to a well publicised tragic case of unrelieved suffering Such heart rending stories do not reflect the fact that the majority of people dying have a dignified death There is a marked disparity between medical intuitions and the philosophers arguments about euthanasia and PAS It seems that part of the moral constitution of a doctor is a commitment not to intend the death of a patient and to protect them from harm The perspective of those who are privileged to care for thousands of dying patients and their families should inform the debate about PAS This book will enable those who are not working within palliative care to gain an insight into the scope of this speciality and to understand why legalisation of PAS should be resisted to maintain and improve care of dying patients

**Giving Death a Helping Hand** Dieter Birnbacher, Edgar Dahl, 2008-01-22 Public policy surrounding the hotly debated issue of physician assisted suicide is examined in detail You ll find an analysis of the current legal standing and practice of physician assisted suicide in several countries Authors discuss the ethical principles underlying its legal and professional regulation Personal narratives provide

important first hand accounts from professionals who have been involved in end of life issues for many years *Euthanasia, Ethics and Public Policy* John Keown, 2002-04-25 Whether the law should permit voluntary euthanasia or physician assisted suicide is one of the most vital questions facing all modern societies Internationally the main obstacle to legalisation has proved to be the objection that even if they were morally acceptable in certain hard cases voluntary euthanasia and physician assisted suicide could not be effectively controlled society would slide down a slippery slope to the killing of patients who did not make a free and informed request or for whom palliative care would have offered an alternative How cogent is this objection This book provides the general reader who need have no expertise in philosophy law or medicine with a lucid introduction to this central question in the debate not least by reviewing the Dutch euthanasia experience It will interest all in any country whether currently for or against legalisation who wish to ensure that their opinions are better informed

**The Future of Assisted Suicide and Euthanasia** Neil M. Gorsuch, 2009-03-23 From U S Supreme Court Justice and bestselling author Neil Gorsuch an argument against the legalization of assisted suicide and euthanasia *The Future of Assisted Suicide and Euthanasia* provides the most thorough overview of the ethical and legal issues raised by assisted suicide and euthanasia as well as the most comprehensive argument against their legalization ever published In clear terms accessible to the general reader Neil Gorsuch thoroughly assesses the strengths and weaknesses of leading contemporary ethical arguments for assisted suicide and euthanasia He explores evidence and case histories from the Netherlands and Oregon where the practices have been legalized He analyzes libertarian and autonomy based arguments for legalization as well as the impact of key U S Supreme Court decisions on the debate And he examines the history and evolution of laws and attitudes regarding assisted suicide and euthanasia in American society 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 Those on both sides of the assisted suicide question will find Gorsuch's analysis to be a thoughtful and stimulating contribution to the debate about one of the most controversial public policy issues of our day Assisted Death in Europe and America Guenter Lewy, 2011 Advances in medical treatment now enable physicians to prolong life to a previously unknown extent however in many instances these new techniques mean not the saving of life but prolonging the act of dying In the eyes of many medical technology has run out of control and contributes to unnecessary suffering Hence the demand has arisen that patients should be entitled to choose death when pain and physical and mental deterioration have destroyed the possibility of a dignified and meaningful life and that their doctors should help them to realize this endeavor At the present time there are seven jurisdictions in the world that with

various restrictions have 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      *The Case against Assisted Suicide* Kathleen M. Foley, Herbert Hendin, 2003-04-29 In *The Case against Assisted Suicide For the Right to End of 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 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 Netherlands Oregon and Australia by the editors and contributors that show the dangers that legalization of assisted suicide would pose to the most vulnerable patients Thoughtful and persuasive this book urges the medical profession to improve palliative care and develop a more humane response to the complex issues facing those who are terminally ill      **Physician-assisted Death** L. W. Sumner, 2017 The issue of physician assisted death is now firmly on the American public agenda Already legal in five states it is the subject of intense public opinion battles across the country Driven by an increasingly aging population and a baby boom generation just starting to enter its senior years the issue is not going to go away anytime soon In *Physician Assisted Death* L W Sumner equips readers with everything they need to know to take a reasoned and informed position in this important debate The book provides needed context for the debate by situating physician assisted death within the wider framework of end of life care and explaining why the movement to legalize it now enjoys such strong public support It also reviews that movement's successes

to date beginning in Oregon in 1994 and now extending to eleven jurisdictions across three continents Like abortion physician assisted death is ethically controversial and the subject of passionately held opinions The central chapters of the book review the main arguments utilized by both sides of the controversy on the one hand appeals to patient autonomy and the relief of suffering on the other the claim that taking active steps to hasten death inevitably violates the sanctity of life The book then explores both the case in favor of legalization and the case against focusing in the latter instance on the risk of abuse and the possibility of slippery slopes In this context the experience of jurisdictions that have already taken the step of legalization is carefully reviewed to see what lessons might be extracted from it It then identifies some further issues that lie beyond the boundaries of the current debate but will have to be faced sometime down the road euthanasia for patients who are permanently unconscious or have become seriously demented and for severely compromised newborns The book concludes by considering the various possible routes to legalization both political and judicial Readers will then be prepared to decide for themselves just where they stand when they confront the issue both in their own jurisdiction and in their own lives

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 Journal of Medical Ethics a volume that is to be commended for the clarity of its contributions and for the depth it gains from its narrow focus In places this is a deeply moving as well as closely argued book Times Literary Supplement This work is an excellent historical and philosophical resource on a very difficult subject Choice This collection of well written and carefully argued essays should be interesting illuminating and thought provoking for students clinicians and scholars New England Journal of Medicine This book is highly recommended Pharmacy Book Review This is a well balanced collection and the essays are of uniformly good quality very readable should be useful to anyone interested in this topic Doody's Health Sciences Book Review Home Page Physician Assisted Suicide continues in the fine tradition of the Medical Ethics series published by Indiana University Press Chapters are authored by outstanding scholars from both sides of the debate providing a balanced in depth exploration of physician assisted suicide along clinical ethical historical and public policy dimensions It is important reading for those who want to better understand the complex multilayered issues that underlie this emotionally laden topic Timothy Quill M D Robert Weir has produced the finest collection of essays on physician assisted dying yet assembled in one volume Physician assisted dying involves ethical and legal issues of enormous complexity The deep strength of this anthology is its multi disciplinary approach which insightfully brings to bear interpretations from history moral philosophy religion clinical practice and law This is a subject much like abortion that has divided America This volume provides balanced scholarship that will help inform opinions from the hospital and hospice bedside to the halls of federal and state legislatures and courtrooms Lawrence O Gostin Co Director Georgetown Johns Hopkins Program on Law and Public Health This book is a timely and valuable contribution to the

debate Highly recommended for academic collections Library Journal These essays shed light and perspective on today's hotly contested issue of physician assisted suicide The authors were selected not only because of their experience and scholarship but also because they provide readers with differing points of view on this complex subject and a potential moral quandary for us all

**Regulating how We Die** Linda L. Emanuel, 1998 Addressing the subject of euthanasia medical ethicist Dr Linda Emanuel assembles testimony from leading experts to provide not only a clear account of the arguments for and against physician assisted suicide and euthanasia but also historical empirical and legal perspectives on this complex and often heart rending issue

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

*Asking to Die: Inside the Dutch Debate about Euthanasia* David C. Thomasma, Thomasine Kimbrough Kushner, G.L. Kimsma, C. Ciesielski-Carlucci, 2008-04-08 claim was that he had faced a conflict of duties pitting his legal duty not to kill against his duty as a physician to relieve his patient's unbearable suffering He was acquitted on the important grounds of conflict of duty These grounds are based on a concept in Dutch law called force majeure 4 which recognizes extenuating circumstances such as conflicts of duty The acquittal was upheld by the Lower Court of Alkmaar but revoked by an Amsterdam court of appeal The case went on to the Supreme Court but before the Supreme Court's decision was issued the Royal Dutch Medical Association RDMA attempted to clarify the criteria for euthanasia that many within the profession already accepted The RDMA proposed that physicians be permitted to perform euthanasia provided that a set of procedures had been met Various statements of the guidelines contain the following central provisions Voluntary competent explicit and persistent requests on the part of the patient Requests based on full information The patient is in a situation of intolerable and hopeless suffering either physical or mental No further acceptable alternatives to euthanasia All alternatives acceptable to the patient for relief of suffering having been tried Consultation with at least one other physician whose judgment can be expected to be independent Indirectly these guidelines became the criteria prosecutors used to decide whether or not to bring charges

*Physician-Assisted Suicide: What are the Issues?* L.M. Kopelman, K.A. de Ville, 2012-12-06 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

**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

**Death with Dignity** Robert Orfali, 2011 In this book the author makes a case for legalized physician assisted dying Using the latest data from Oregon and the Netherlands he puts a new slant on perennial debate topics such as slippery slopes the integrity of medicine and sanctity of life This book provides an in depth look at how we die in America today It examines the shortcomings of our end of life system You will learn about terminal torture in hospital ICUs and about the alternatives hospice and palliative care The author scrutinizes the good the



bad and the ugly He provides a critique of the practice of palliative sedation The book makes a strong case that assisted dying complements hospice By providing both Oregon now has the best palliative care system in America This book above all may help you or someone you care about navigate this strange landscape we call end of life It can be an informed guide to a good death in the age of hospice and high tech medical intervention

**Physician-assisted Suicide and Euthanasia in the Netherlands** ,1996      **Euthanasia and the Ethics of a Doctor's Decisions** Ole Hartling,2021-03-25 Why do so many doctors have profound misgivings about the push to legalise euthanasia and assisted suicide Ole Hartling uses his background as a physician university professor and former chairman of the Danish Council of Ethics to introduce new elements into what can often be understood as an all too simple debate Alive to the case that assisted dying can be driven by an unattainable yearning for control Hartling concentrates on two fundamental questions whether the answer to suffering is to remove the sufferer and whether self determination in dying and death is an illusion He draws on his own experience as a medical doctor to personalize the ethical arguments share patients narratives and make references to medical literature Here is a sceptical stance towards euthanasia one that is respectful to those who hold different opinions and well informed about the details and nuances of different euthanasia practices Written from a Scandinavian perspective where respect for autonomy and high quality palliative care go hand in hand Hartling s is a nuanced valuable contribution to the arguments that surround a question doctors have faced since the birth of medicine He shows us how the intentions of doing something good can sometimes lead to even greater dilemmas opening us up to those situations where an inclination to end suffering by ending life is deeply conflicting both for the clinician and for any fellow human being

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