

## Medical Ethics Questions And Answers

"Because the discipline of medical ethics has developed with autonomy as its foundation, the field has ignored pediatric ethics. The book is resoundingly successful in its effort to rectify this problem.... [A] pleasure to read." -- Eric D. Kodish, M.D., Director, Rainbow Center for Pediatric Ethics, Case Western Reserve University Using a form of medical ethnography to investigate a variety of pediatric contexts, Richard B. Miller tests the fit of different ethical approaches in various medical settings to arrive at a new paradigm for how best to care for children. Miller contends that the principle of beneficence must take priority over autonomy in the treatment of children. Yet what is best for the child is a decision that doctors cannot make alone. In making and implementing such decisions, Miller argues, doctors must become part of a "therapeutic alliance" with families and the child undergoing medical care to come up with the best solution. Children, Ethics, and Modern Medicine combines strong philosophical argumentation with firsthand knowledge of the issues facing children and families in pediatric care. This book will be an invaluable asset to medical ethicists and practitioners in pediatric care, as well as parents struggling with ethical issues in the care of their children.

"An original, compelling, and provocative exploration of ethical issues in our society, with thoughtful and balanced commentary. I have not seen anything like it." —Alan Lightman, author of *Einstein's Dreams* Drawing upon the author's two decades teaching medical ethics, as well as his work as a practicing psychiatrist, this profound and addictive little book offers up challenging ethical dilemmas and asks readers, What would you do? A daughter gets tested to see if she's a match to donate a kidney to her father. The test reveals that she is not the man's biological daughter. Should the doctor tell the father? Or the daughter? A deaf couple prefers a deaf baby. Should they be allowed to use medical technology to ensure they have a child who can't hear? Who should get custody of an embryo created through IVF when a couple divorces? Or, when you or a loved one is on life support, Who says you're dead? In short, engaging scenarios, Dr. Appel takes on hot-button issues that many of us will confront: genetic screening, sexuality, privacy, doctor-patient confidentiality. He unpacks each hypothetical with a brief reflection drawing from science, philosophy, and history, explaining how others have approached these controversies in real-world cases. *Who Says You're Dead?* is designed to defy easy answers and to stimulate thought and even debate among professionals and armchair ethicists alike. Issues in medical ethics are rarely out of the media and it is an area of ethics that has particular interest for the general public as well as the medical practitioner. This short and accessible introduction deals with moral questions such as euthanasia as well as asking how health care resources can be distributed fairly.

A collection of first-person case studies that detail serious ethical problems in medical practice and research.

The interview is the most important factor in admission decisions. Utilizing a unique combination of evidence-based advice and an insider's perspective, the authors help you achieve your ultimate goal: medical school.

Concise and readable review of essential ethics topics for the Boards Ethics questions are included in Steps 1 and 3 of the USMLE, as well as on the American Board of Internal Medicine Examination and other specialty board certification exams. Practical and approachable, Medical Ethics for the Boards provides a concise yet comprehensive review of topics students are most likely to encounter on the test. A chapter of questions and answers provides practice for exam day and helps readers feel prepared. This book includes chapter-level coverage of patient autonomy; competence and the capacity to make decisions; informed consent; confidentiality and medical records; end-of-life issues; reproductive issues; organ and tissue donation; reportable illnesses; HIV-related issues; STDs; malpractice; the doctor-patient relationship; abuse, gifts, and physician-assisted suicide; workplace relations; and ethical issues in research and experimentation. Concise review of ethics essentials tested on the Boards Includes Q&A for exam preparation Readable and entertaining review from ethics expert Conrad Fischer Market: US medical students preparing for the USMLE; residents preparing for specialty board exams

The Premed Playbook: Guide to the Medical School Interview is the only book needed to prepare premed students for their medical school interviews. Through interviews with Admissions Committee members and others, Dr. Gray has compiled the most comprehensive book on this subject. Premed students want to know what to expect, but more importantly they need to see examples of what successful applicants have done. The Premed Playbook not only gives them close to 600 potential interview questions, it also gives them real answers and feedback from interview sessions that Dr. Gray has held with students.

Modern medical technology and therapeutic options are in constant development and are far from having reached their limits. Many healthcare workers, biomedical scientists, pastoral caregivers and also patients wonder what are the moral consequences are what are the constraints. From their expertise in the fields of medicine and ethics and from the perspective of the practice of healthcare, the authors offer a helping hand in answering these questions. Taking into account the most recent developments many actual questions are discussed. They are presented according to the phases of life where medical-ethical questions may arise. Well-argued answers to these questions and dilemmas are given, based on the teachings of the Catholic Church. May these provide for the needs of Catholic healthcare workers, and all people of good will, who are searching for sources of inspiration to assist in the formation of their views on healthcare and spirituality.

This book addresses ethical conflicts arising from saving the lives of patients who need a transplant while treating living

and dead donors, organ sellers, animals, and embryos with proper moral regard. Our challenge is to develop a better world in the light of debatable values and uncertain consequences.

In *First Do No Harm: Medical Ethics in International Humanitarian Law* Sigrid Mehring provides a comprehensive overview of the legal and ethical framework guiding physicians in armed conflict. Due to its timeliness, the book is invaluable to practitioners and legal scholars alike.

This short textbook of ethics and law is aimed at doctors in training and in practice. Medical ethics and law are now firmly embedded in the curricula of medical schools. The ability to make clinical decisions on the basis of critical reasoning is a skill that is rightly presumed as necessary in today's doctors. Medical decisions involve not only scientific understanding but also ethical values and legal analysis. The belief that it is ethically right to act in one way rather than another should be based on good reasons: it is not enough to follow what doctors have always done, nor what experienced doctors now do. The third edition has been revised and updated to reflect changes in the core curriculum for students, developments in the law as well as advances in medicine and technology. The first part of the book covers the foundations of ethics and law in the context of medicine. The second part covers specific core topics that are essential for health professionals to understand. The third section of the book includes new chapters on cutting edge topics that will be crucial for the doctors and health professionals of tomorrow. This new edition includes a new third section that provides an extension to the core curriculum focused on four key emerging topics in medical ethics – neuroethics, genethics, information ethics and public health ethics. The chapters on Consent, Capacity and Mental Health Law have been extensively revised to reflect changes in legislation. Chapters on confidentiality and information ethics contain new sections relating to information technology, sharing information and breaching confidentiality. Each chapter contains case examples drawn from personal experience or from the media. This edition also includes cartoons to highlight cutting edge and topical issues. Most chapters include revision questions and an extension case to encourage readers who are interested in a topic to explore further.

In this revised edition of *Moral Conflicts of Organ Retrieval: A Case for Constructive Pluralism*, Charles Hinkley develops and applies the moral philosophy of constructive pluralism to issues and conflicts related to organ transplantation. *Medical Law and Ethics* covers the core legal principles, key cases, and statutes that govern medical law alongside the key ethical debates and dilemmas that exist in the field. Carefully constructed features highlight these debates, drawing out the European angles, religious beliefs, and feminist perspectives which influence legal regulations. Other features such as 'a shock to the system', 'public opinion' and 'reality check' introduce further socio-legal discussion and contribute to the lively and engaging manner in which the subject is approached. Online resources This book is accompanied by the

following online resources: - Complete bibliography and list of further reading - Links to the key cases mentioned in the book - A video from the author which introduces the book and sets the scene for your studies - Links to key sites with information on medical law and ethics - Answer guidance to one question per chapter

In questions of psychiatric ethics, simple "yes" or "no" answers are rare, yet questions arise frequently in the clinical setting. "Should I accept a patient's invitation to a party?" "Is it OK to tell a patient that I, too, have had a depression?" "Can I release sensitive information about my patient without the patient's consent?" "Can I give a psychiatric opinion about someone I've never examined?" A shortage of ethics instruction from medical school through residency has left many psychiatrists facing the increasingly complex field of ethics without a clear guide to ethical decision making and conduct until now. Informed by some of the formal proceedings of the APA Ethics Committee, *Ethics Primer of the American Psychiatric Association* presents today's ethical dilemmas in eleven informative chapters -- brought to life by the clinical vignettes based on actual cases seen by this primer's distinguished contributors. Boundary violations between the doctor -- patient relationship and any other relationship (e.g., social, sexual/romantic, business) Issues such as informed consent, psychopharmacology, hospitalization, and psychotherapy with children, adolescents, and families Issues such as confidentiality, competence and consent, quality of life, abuse and neglect, and use of restraints with geriatric populations Involuntary hospitalization rife with conflict and controversy where many ethical principles clash (e.g., beneficence, autonomy, informed consent) Reconciling ethical conduct (as delineated in guidelines of the AMA, APA, and Sabin) with managed care's cost containment and rationing of medical services Confidentiality, how this fundamental ethics principle can clash with the business ethics of managed care and insurance companies Gifts from patients and industry when and why they are or are not acceptable The often uncomfortable duty to report colleagues who engage in fraud or deception, from speaking privately with a colleague to referring a concern to a departmental committee, supervisor, or local APA ethics committee (and applicable legal mandates) Emergency care ethics how to ensure proper treatment for psychiatric patients who come to the emergency room with physical illnesses forensic psychiatry, including codes of ethics, boundary issues, and management of allegations of ethical misconduct When consultations and second opinions are needed Including an appendix with selected material from *The Principles of Medical Ethics With Annotations Especially Applicable to Psychiatry*, this clinical guide and reference is sure to stimulate the discussion so integral to maintaining the dynamic tradition of ethics. As such, it is essential reading for every psychiatrist -- whether in training or in established clinical practice -- who aspires to a richer appreciation for the wisdom and subtleties of the guidelines and principles of medical ethics.

Raising hopes for disease treatment and prevention, but also the specter of discrimination and "designer genes," genetic

testing is potentially one of the most socially explosive developments of our time. This book presents a current assessment of this rapidly evolving field, offering principles for actions and research and recommendations on key issues in genetic testing and screening. Advantages of early genetic knowledge are balanced with issues associated with such knowledge: availability of treatment, privacy and discrimination, personal decisionmaking, public health objectives, cost, and more. Among the important issues covered: Quality control in genetic testing. Appropriate roles for public agencies, private health practitioners, and laboratories. Value-neutral education and counseling for persons considering testing. Use of test results in insurance, employment, and other settings.

The Blackwell Guide to Medical Ethics is a guide to the complex literature written on the increasingly dense topic of ethics in relation to the new technologies of medicine. Examines the key ethical issues and debates which have resulted from the rapid advances in biomedical technology Brings together the leading scholars from a wide range of disciplines, including philosophy, medicine, theology and law, to discuss these issues Tackles such topics as ending life, patient choice, selling body parts, resourcing and confidentiality Organized with a coherent structure that differentiates between the decisions of individuals and those of social policy.

A practical, insightful guide to the moral and ethical standards of healthcare Succeeding in the healthcare field means more than just making a diagnosis and writing a prescription. Healthcare professionals are responsible for convincing patients and their family members of the best course of action and treatments to follow, while knowing how to make the right moral and ethical choices, and so much more. Unlike daunting and expensive texts, Medical Ethics For Dummies offers an accessible and affordable course supplement for anyone studying medical or biomedical ethics. • Follows typical medical and biomedical ethics courses • Covers real ethical dilemmas doctors, nurses and other healthcare workers may face • Includes moral issues surrounding stem cell research, genetic engineering, euthanasia, and more Packed with helpful information, Medical Ethics For Dummies arms aspiring medical professionals with the philosophical and practical foundation for advancing in a field where critical ethical and moral decisions need to be rapidly and convincingly made.

This instant gold standard title is a major contribution to the field of clinical medical ethics and will be used widely for reference and teaching purposes for years to come. Throughout his career, Mark Siegler, MD, has written on topics ranging from the teaching of clinical medical ethics to end-of-life decision-making and the ethics of advances in technology. With more than 200 journal publications and 60 book chapters published in this area over the course of his illustrious career, Dr. Siegler has become the pre-eminent scholar and teacher in the field. Indeed his work has had a profound impact on a range of therapeutic areas, especially internal medicine, pediatrics, surgery, oncology, and medical education. Having grown steadily in importance the last 30 years, clinical ethics examines the practical, everyday ethical issues that arise in encounters among patients, doctors, nurses, allied health workers, and health care institutions. The goal of clinical ethics is to improve patient care and patient outcomes, and almost every large hospital now has an ethics committee or ethics consultation service to help resolve clinical ethical problems; and almost every medical organization now has an ethics committee and code of ethics. Most significantly, clinical ethics discussions have become a part of the routine clinical discourse that occurs in outpatient and inpatient clinical

settings across the country. This seminal collection of 46 landmark works by Dr. Siegler on the topic is organized around five themes of foundational scholarship: restoring and transforming the ethical basis of modern clinical medicine, the doctor-patient relationship, education and professionalism, end-of-life care, and clinical innovation. With introductory perspectives by a group of renowned scholars in medicine, *Clinical Medical Ethics: Landmark Works of Mark Siegler, MD* explains the field authoritatively and comprehensively and will be of invaluable assistance to all clinicians and scholars concerned with clinical ethics.

Today's medicine is spiritually deflated and morally adrift; this book explains why and offers an ethical framework to renew and guide practitioners in fulfilling their profession to heal. What is medicine and what is it for? What does it mean to be a good doctor? Answers to these questions are essential both to the practice of medicine and to understanding the moral norms that shape that practice. *The Way of Medicine* articulates and defends an account of medicine and medical ethics meant to challenge the reigning provider of services model, in which clinicians eschew any claim to know what is good for a patient and instead offer an array of "health care services" for the sake of the patient's subjective well-being. Against this trend, Farr Curlin and Christopher Tollefsen call for practitioners to recover what they call the Way of Medicine, which offers physicians both a path out of the provider of services model and also the moral resources necessary to resist the various political, institutional, and cultural forces that constantly push practitioners and patients into thinking of their relationship in terms of economic exchange. Curlin and Tollefsen offer an accessible account of the ancient ethical tradition from which contemporary medicine and bioethics has departed. Their investigation, drawing on the scholarship of Leon Kass, Alasdair MacIntyre, and John Finnis, leads them to explore the nature of medicine as a practice, health as the end of medicine, the doctor-patient relationship, the rule of double effect in medical practice, and a number of clinical ethical issues from the beginning of life to its end. In the final chapter, the authors take up debates about conscience in medicine, arguing that rather than pretending to not know what is good for patients, physicians should contend conscientiously for the patient's health and, in so doing, contend conscientiously for good medicine. *The Way of Medicine* is an intellectually serious yet accessible exploration of medical practice written for medical students, health care professionals, and students and scholars of bioethics and medical ethics.

*Professionalism and Ethics in Medicine: A Study Guide for Physicians and Physicians-in-Training* is a unique self-study guide for practitioners and trainees covering the core competency areas of professionalism, ethics, and cultural sensitivity. This novel title presents real-world dilemmas encountered across the specialties of medicine, offering guidance and relevant information to assist physicians, residents, and medical students in their decision-making. The text is divided into two parts: Foundations and Questions with Answers. The first part provides a substantive foundation of knowledge in the principles, scholarship, policy guidelines, and decision-making strategies of the modern health professions. The second part assists practitioners and trainees in preparing for the complex issues that arise each day in the settings where health professionals work and train – clinics, research centers, educational contexts, and communities. Developed by renowned leaders in a broad range of clinical fields, *Professionalism and Ethics in Medicine: A Study Guide for Physicians and Physicians-in-Training* is a major, invaluable contribution to the literature and an indispensable reference for clinicians at all levels.

This text answers the range of questions commonly raised and relates the long accepted standards which have governed professional behaviour to newly emerging situations. It aims to produce a tool for doctors, whilst recognizing that debate of ethical issues extends beyond the medical profession.

Not long ago, a colleague chided me for using the term "the biological revolution. " Like many others, I have employed it as an umbrella term

to refer to the seemingly vast, rapidly-moving, and frequently bewildering developments of contemporary biomedicine: psychosurgery, genetic counseling and engineering, artificial heart-lung machines, organ transplants—and on and on. The real "biological revolution," he pointed out, began back in the nineteenth century in Europe. For it was then that death rates and infant mortality began to decline, the germ theory of disease was firmly established, Darwin took his famous trip on the Beagle, and Gregor Mendel stumbled on to some fundamental principles of heredity. My friend, I think, was both right and wrong. The biological revolution did have its roots in the nineteenth century; that is when it first began to unfold. Yet, like many intellectual and scientific upheavals, its force was not felt for decades. Indeed, it seems fair to say that it was not until after the Second World War that the full force of the earlier discoveries in biology and medicine began to have a major impact, an impact that was all the more heightened by the rapid biomedical developments after the war.

*Spirituality and Religion Within the Culture of Medicine* provides a comprehensive evaluation of the relationship between spirituality, religion, and medicine evaluating current empirical research and academic scholarship. In Part 1, the book examines the relationship of religion, spirituality, and the practice of medicine by assessing the strengths and weaknesses of the most recent empirical research of religion/spirituality within twelve distinct fields of medicine including pediatrics, psychiatry, internal medicine, surgery, palliative care, and medical ethics. Written by leading clinician researchers in their fields, contributors provide case examples and highlight best practices when engaging religion/spirituality within clinical practice. This is the first collection that assesses how the medical context interacts with patient spirituality recognizing crucial differences between contexts from obstetrics and family medicine, to nursing, to gerontology and the ICU. Recognizing the interdisciplinary aspects of spirituality, religion, and health, Part 2 of the book turns to academic scholarship outside the field of medicine to consider cultural dimensions that form clinical practice. Social-scientific, practical, and humanity fields include psychology, sociology, anthropology, law, history, philosophy, and theology. This is the first time in a single volume that readers can reflect on these multi-dimensional, complex issues with contributions from leading scholars. In Part III, the book concludes with a synthesis, identifying the best studies in the field of religion and health, ongoing weaknesses in research, and highlighting what can be confidently believed based on prior studies. The synthesis also considers relations between the empirical literature on religion and health and the theological and religious traditions, discussing places of convergence and tension, as well as remaining open questions for further reflection and research. This book will provide trainees and clinicians with an introduction to the field of spirituality, religion, and medicine, and its multi-disciplinary approach will give researchers and scholars in the field a critical and up-to-date analysis.

**#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER** • "The story of modern medicine and bioethics—and, indeed, race relations—is refracted beautifully, and movingly."—*Entertainment Weekly* **NOW A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE FROM HBO® STARRING OPRAH WINFREY AND ROSE BYRNE** • ONE OF THE "MOST INFLUENTIAL" (CNN), "DEFINING" (LITHUB), AND "BEST" (THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER) BOOKS OF THE DECADE • ONE OF ESSENCE'S 50 MOST IMPACTFUL BLACK BOOKS OF THE PAST 50 YEARS • WINNER OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE HEARTLAND PRIZE FOR NONFICTION NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The New York Times Book Review • *Entertainment Weekly* • *O: The Oprah Magazine* • NPR • *Financial Times* • *New York* • *Independent (U.K.)* • *Times (U.K.)* • *Publishers Weekly* • *Library Journal* • *Kirkus Reviews* • *Booklist* • *Globe and Mail* Her name was Henrietta Lacks, but scientists know her as HeLa. She was a poor Southern tobacco farmer who worked the same land as her slave ancestors, yet her cells—taken without her knowledge—became one of the most important tools in medicine: The first "immortal" human cells grown in culture, which are still alive today, though she has been dead for more than sixty years. HeLa cells were vital for developing the polio vaccine; uncovered secrets of

cancer, viruses, and the atom bomb's effects; helped lead to important advances like in vitro fertilization, cloning, and gene mapping; and have been bought and sold by the billions. Yet Henrietta Lacks remains virtually unknown, buried in an unmarked grave. Henrietta's family did not learn of her "immortality" until more than twenty years after her death, when scientists investigating HeLa began using her husband and children in research without informed consent. And though the cells had launched a multimillion-dollar industry that sells human biological materials, her family never saw any of the profits. As Rebecca Skloot so brilliantly shows, the story of the Lacks family—past and present—is inextricably connected to the dark history of experimentation on African Americans, the birth of bioethics, and the legal battles over whether we control the stuff we are made of. Over the decade it took to uncover this story, Rebecca became enmeshed in the lives of the Lacks family—especially Henrietta's daughter Deborah. Deborah was consumed with questions: Had scientists cloned her mother? Had they killed her to harvest her cells? And if her mother was so important to medicine, why couldn't her children afford health insurance? Intimate in feeling, astonishing in scope, and impossible to put down, *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks* captures the beauty and drama of scientific discovery, as well as its human consequences.

Features clinical cases illustrating the key topics important in understanding Medical Ethics. Each case prompts candidates to decide upon the necessary investigations, set their own research objectives and direct their own learning. AudioLearn's Medical School Crash Courses presents Medical Ethics. Written by experienced professors and professionally narrated for easy listening, this crash course is a valuable tool both during school and when preparing for the USMLE, or if you're simply interested in the subject of Medical Ethics. The audio is focused and high-yield, covering the most important topics you might expect to learn in a typical Medical school Medical Ethics course. Included are both capsule and detailed explanations of critical issues and topics you must know to master Medical Ethics. The material is accurate, up to date and broken down into bite-sized sections. There are key takeaways following each section to drive home key points and quizzes to review commonly tested questions. In this course, we'll cover the following topics:

- Approaches to ethics
- Patient competence and decision making capacity
- Confidentiality and medical records
- Reproductive health ethics
- End of life ethics
- Physician-patient relationship ethics in global health
- Research ethics
- Decision making in ethical dilemmas

Also included is a comprehensive test containing the top 100 most commonly tested questions in medical ethics with the correct answers. To get the most out of this course, we recommend that you listen to the entire audio once while taking notes, then go back and listen to areas you had difficulties with. AudioLearn's Medical School Crash Courses support your studies, help with USMLE preparation and provide a comprehensive audio review of the topic matter for anyone interested in what medical students are taught in a typical medical school medical ethics course.

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Pamphlet is a succinct statement of the ethical obligations and duties of individuals who enter the nursing profession, the



profession's nonnegotiable ethical standard, and an expression of nursing's own understanding of its commitment to society. Provides a framework for nurses to use in ethical analysis and decision-making.

The perfect textbook for nursing and healthcare students who want a fresh, innovative way to understand how law and ethics relate to their studies, placements, and professional practice. By using a unique format made up of frequently asked questions and corresponding answers, *Key Questions in Healthcare* covers the what, why, where and how in legal and ethical issues related to healthcare. Its easy-to-use layout helps you quickly find informative yet straightforward answers to over 150 questions, helping you to feel confident in your legal and ethical knowledge, without leaving you overwhelmed or confused. All answers are written in-line with Nursing and Healthcare regulations and its conversational writing style will make you feel like you are talking with a lecturer, instructor, or knowledgeable colleague, rather than a reading a textbook. The book is appropriate for all levels, from healthcare students in the initial stages of their education, to the advanced practitioner who wishes to refresh their knowledge, or maybe learn something new.

This book selects a number of questions to which the answers actually encompass medical ethics issues including genetic engineering, new birth techniques, surrogate parenthood, embryo research, marriage, sex selection, saving and preserving life, transplant surgery, scarce resources, care of the critically ill, living will, organ donations and transplants, and even touches upon disaster management. Rabbi Shulman has organized and collected answers to the most frequently asked questions. Many of the question selected had been asked repeatedly and are therefore to be considered very much on today's agenda.

A sensitive exploration of the development of pivotal life cycle rituals as they touch Jewish women's lives.

*100 Questions (and Answers) About Research Ethics* by Emily E Anderson and Amy Corneli is an essential guide for graduate students and researchers in the social and behavioral sciences. It identifies ethical issues that individuals must consider when planning research studies as well as provides guidance on how to address ethical issues that might arise during research implementation. Questions such as assessing risks, to protecting privacy and vulnerable populations, obtaining informed consent, using technology including social media, negotiating the IRB process, and handling data ethically are covered. Acting as a resource for students developing their thesis and dissertation proposals and for junior faculty designing research, this book reflects the latest U.S. federal research regulations to take effect mostly in January 2018.

One of the most difficult issues that confronts veterinarians and staff today concerns the profession's obligation to the animal and the sometimes conflicting demands from clients, peers and society. The veterinarian's role has become more complex with new ethical challenges posed by issues such as growing public awareness regarding animal welfare, increasing economic value of companion animals,

growth of veterinary specialization, experimentation with alternative and complementary medicine, and concern for pain management and mental well-being of animals. Written by an acknowledged pioneer in veterinary ethics, *An Introduction to Veterinary Medical Ethics* addresses the ethical challenges that veterinarians face daily as they seek to balance obligations to animal, client, peers, society and self. The book offers a highly readable and approachable introduction to the nature of ethical theory, reasoning and decision-making, and its practical application to veterinary medicine. Now with over 100 real-life veterinary case histories and analysis, this edition also includes new discussions of animal pain, distress and happiness, ethics of critical care, alternative medicine, legal status and value of animals, and Aesculapian authority. *An Introduction to Veterinary Medical Ethics: Theory and Cases, Second Edition* is recommended as essential reading for all veterinary students and practitioners, as well as those interested in general animal welfare. New edition from an acknowledged pioneer in veterinary ethics Addresses ethical challenges that veterinary medicine, with over 100 real-life cases Includes new discussion of legal status and value of animals, alternative medicine, Aesculapian authority, ethics and critical care, and animal pain, distress and happiness Ideal for veterinary students and practitioners

Alphabetically arranged entries offer illustrated articles on anatomy, health care, diseases, conditions, and physiology.

2 volumes, sold as a set. *Textbooks of Military Medicine*. Section editors Edmund D. Pellegrino, Anthony E. Hartle, and Edmund G. Howe, et al. Addresses medical ethics within a military context.

Drawing on insights from Continental, Feminist and Religious thought, an international team of leading scholars explore alternative approaches to medical ethics.

Modern medicine is now in a position to make advanced prognoses that chart the entire course of illness and recovery. Paradoxically, this is coupled with a new dimension of uncertainty for the patient, i.e. coming to terms with discovering they have an increased risk of a particular disease and deciding what appropriate steps to take.

A collection of readings on topics such as abortion, organ transplantation, and HIV. Valuable for practitioners, and students of medical ethics. The issues of medical ethics, from moral quandaries of euthanasia and the morality of killing to political dilemmas like fair healthcare distribution, are rarely out of today's media. This area of ethics covers a wide range of issues, from mental health to reproductive medicine, as well as including management issues such as resource allocation, and has proven to hold enduring interest for the general public as well as the medical practitioner. This *Very Short Introduction* provides an invaluable tool with which to think about the ethical values that lie at the heart of medicine. This new edition explores the ethical reasoning we can use to approach medical ethics, introducing the most important 'tools' of ethical reasoning, and discussing how argument, thought experiments, and intuition can be combined in the consideration of medical ethics. Considering its practical application, Tony Hope and Michael Dunn explore how medical ethics supports health professionals through the growing use of ethics expertise in clinical settings. They also contemplate the increasingly important place of medical ethics in the wider social context, particularly in this age of globalization, not only in healthcare practice, but also policy, discussions in the media, pressure group and activism settings, and in legal judgments. ABOUT THE SERIES: The *Very Short Introductions* series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area. These pocket-sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly. Our expert authors combine facts, analysis, perspective, new ideas, and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable.