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Medicine And Social Justice: Essays On The Distribution Of Health Care



Synopsis

Because medicine can preserve life, restore health and maintain the body's functions, it is widely acknowledged as a basic good that just societies should provide for their members. Yet, there is wide disagreement over the scope and content of what to provide, to whom, how, when, and why. In this unique and comprehensive volume, some of the best-known philosophers, physicians, legal scholars, political scientists, and economists writing on the subject discuss what social justice in medicine should be. Their contributions deepen our understanding of the theoretical and practical issues that run through the contemporary debate. The forty-two chapters in this reorganized second edition of Medicine and Social Justice update and expand upon the thirty-four chapters of the 2002 first edition. Eighteen chapters from the original volume are revised to address policy changes and challenging issues that have emerged in the intervening decade. Twenty-two of the chapters in this edition are entirely new. The treatment of foundational theory and conceptual issues related to access to health care and rationing medical resources have been expanded to provide a more comprehensive and nuanced discussion of the background concepts that underlie distributive justice debates, with global perspectives on health and well-being added. New additions to the section on health care justice for specific populations include chapters on health care for the chronically ill, soldiers, prisoners, the severely cognitively disabled, and the LGBT population. The section devoted to dilemmas and priorities addresses an array of topics that have recently become especially pressing because of new technologies or altered policies. New chapters address questions of justice related to genetics, medical malpractice, research on human subjects, pandemic and disaster planning, newborn screening, and justice for the brain dead and those with profound neurological injury.

Reviews of the first edition: "This compilation brings a variety of perspectives, national settings, and disciplinary backgrounds to the topic and provides a unique survey of theoretical and applied thinking about the connections between health care and social justice... Physicians and others interested in this field will find this book an engaging introduction to the theoretical and practical challenges pertaining to social justice and health care." *New England Journal of Medicine*

"Although much work in bioethics has focused on clinical encounters, there has been a current of discussion about questions of social justice for decades-at least since the allocation of access to dialysis was widely understood in the 1960s to be a matter of justice, not of medical judgment. This volume will facilitate heightened awareness and deeper discussion of such issues." *JAMA*

"Impressively, the editors have chosen an array of essays that explore the philosophical and bioethical foundations of distributive justice; review the current practice of rationing and patients' access to care in a number of different countries; highlight the issues raised

by various special needs groups; and then wrestle with some dilemmas in assessing priorities in distributing healthcare... This book is an excellent resource. " Doody's

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Rosamond Rhodes, PhD is Director of Bioethics Education and Professor of Medical Education at

Mount Sinai School of Medicine. She is also Professor of Philosophy at The Graduate Center, CUNY, and Professor of Bioethics at Union Graduate College. In her philosophical writing she has discussed the work of Hobbes, Aristotle, Kant, and Rawls, and addressed a broad range of topics in bioethics. Margaret Pabst Battin is Distinguished Professor of Philosophy and Adjunct Professor of Internal Medicine, Division of Medical Ethics, at the University of Utah. She has authored, co-authored, edited, or co-edited some twenty books, among them a study of philosophical issues in suicide; a collection on age-rationing of medical care; a text on professional ethics; and a collection of her essays on end-of-life issues, *The Least Worst Death*. A second collection of her essays (and fiction) on end-of-life issues, entitled *Ending Life*, was published in spring 2005 by Oxford University Press. She is the lead author of two multiauthored projects, *Drugs and Justice: Seeking a Consistent, Coherent, Comprehensive View* (Oxford, 2008) and *The Patient as Victim and Vector: Ethics and Infectious Disease* (Oxford, 2009). She is currently at work on an historical sourcebook on ethical issues in suicide, a book on world population growth and reproductive rights, and several projects on spinal cord injury. Anita Silvers, Professor and Chair of Philosophy at San Francisco State University, is the recipient of the American Philosophical Association's Quinn Prize and the Chair of the APA Committee on Inclusiveness. She has written extensively on issues of medicine and justice for people with disabilities and chronic illnesses, elderly people, neonates, and other especially vulnerable groups. Her philosophical theory of justice is enriched by experience in advocacy and on the ethics committee of a county hospital that serves these populations.

A valuable, updated version of diverse, relevant subject matter.

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