

Euthanasia And The Law

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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.

Euthanasia, Ethics and the Law Richard Huxtable, 2007-11-20 Euthanasia, Ethics and the Law argues that the law governing the ending of life in England and Wales is unclear, confused and often contradictory. The book shows that the rules are in competition because the ethical principles underlying the rules are also diverse and conflicting. In mounting his case Richard Huxtable considers some familiar and topical debates, including assisted suicide and voluntary euthanasia, examining such situations as the Dianne Pretty litigation and Lord Joffe's Assisted Dying for the Terminally Ill Bill. The book also enters some important, but less well-charted areas, looking at the advent of 'death tourism' and the real status of involuntary and passive euthanasia in English law, in addition to clarifying the confusion that surrounds the use of powerful painkillers like morphine. Dealing with both legal and ethical issues, the text concludes that the time has come to more openly adopt a compromise position - one that more honestly recognises and accommodates the competing values, whilst also restoring a measure of coherence to the law.

Voluntary Euthanasia and the Common Law Margaret Otlowski, 1997 Margaret Otlowski investigates the complex and controversial issue of active voluntary euthanasia. She critically examines the criminal law prohibition of medically administered active voluntary euthanasia in common law jurisdictions, and carefully looks at the situation as handled in practice. The evidence of patient demands for active euthanasia and the willingness of some doctors to respond to patients' requests is explored, and an argument for reform of the law is made with reference to the position in the Netherlands (where

active voluntary euthanasia is now openly practiced).

Euthanasia and Law in the Netherlands John Griffiths, Alex Bood, Heleen Weyers, 1998 The Netherlands is the only country in the world in which euthanasia, under narrow-defined circumstances, is legally permissible. Considerable attention has been paid over a number of years to the problem of regulating it and information has been systematically collected concerning actual practice. Therefore the Dutch experience is of interest not only to the Dutch, but to anyone who is considering whether or not to make euthanasia a legal practice. This book is written for a reader without specific knowledge of law. The central focus of the book is on Dutch law pertaining to euthanasia, but it also considers the moral and legal principles that have played a role in the Dutch debate, the available evidence bearing on actual practice and on the effectiveness of legal control. It ends with some reflections on the problem of the 'slippery slope' and the question whether the Dutch experience is 'exportable'. It includes translations of the relevant legislation (including proposed reforms) and of three leading cases.

International Perspectives on End-of-Life Law Reform Ben P. White, Lindy Willmott, 2021-12-09 Addresses the vexed question of how and why reform of end-of-life law occurs, drawing on ten international case studies.

Right to Die with Dignity Raphael Cohen-Almagor, 2008-05-01 Few issues are more divisive than 'the right to die.' One camp upholds 'death with dignity,' regarding the terminally ill as autonomous beings capable of forming their own judgment on the timing & process of dying. The other camp advocates 'sanctity of life,' regarding life as intrinsically valuable, & believes that it should be sustained for as long as possible. Is there a right answer? Here is a balanced approach, viewing the dispute from public policy & international perspectives. Offers a compelling, interdisciplinary study in med., law, religion, & ethics. Delineates a distinction between active & passive euthanasia & discusses legal measures that have been invoked in the U.S. & abroad. Makes a plea for voluntary physician-assisted suicide. Illus.

The Legal Issues of the Emerging Rights Jianzong Yao, 2024-02-27 This book systematically discusses the contents of the administrative right to know, the right to information, the right to gene, euthanasia and other emerging rights. The purpose of this book is to attract legal scholars to pay attention to these right changes in the process of China's social transformation, analyze the basic laws of right changes under the specific background of China's society and provide a theoretical system model for the establishment of China's legislative right recognition and right relief system. The typical feature of contemporary China is all-round social transformation. In such a transitional period, the construction of democracy, legal system and political system in China is gradually unfolding and developing with its unique mode. In the construction of legal system and the practical operation of legal system, the concept of rights, the thinking of rights and the logic of rights have in fact been running through the social and legal practice in China for decades since the reform and opening up and have always become its background, keynote and background. Its typical realistic symptom is that a large number of rights belong to new

for China the germination and birth of the type. In this context, this book tries to combine the general theory with the specific reality of the right landscape and preliminarily explores and explains the generation mechanism, existence basis, development logic and basic connotation of the new types of rights, that is, the main emerging or new types of rights in the transitional Chinese society. The purpose of this book is to draw the attention of the colleagues in the field of law to the reality of the emergence and development of emerging rights in our society. At the same time, taking this as an example, I hope that the colleagues in the field of law can deepen the study of rights, especially from the general and macro-study of rights to the more specific and micro-study of rights.

Freedom to Die Olive Ruth Russell,1977 Cites medical technological developments and the humanistic philosophy in advocating the changing of existing legal, ethical, and religious standards pertaining to euthanasia and outlining arguments for and against its legalization.

Law at the End of Life Carl Schneider,2000 Discusses the issues surrounding physician-assisted suicide in light of the Supreme Court's recent decision

Assisted Dying Sheila McLean,2007-11-27 Written by a leading thinker in the field, this book provides readers with an in-depth critique of the arguments for and against legislation.

Euthanasia, Morality, and the Law Kumar Amarasekara,Mirko Bagaric,2002 This book assesses the desirability of legalising euthanasia. From the ethical perspective, euthanasia raises many important issues including the right to life, the right to liberty, the avoidance of unnecessary pain, the appropriate allocation of medical resources, and the rights and duties of doctors. Other relevant considerations include the improving standard of palliative care and the «slippery slope» argument. The central arguments for and against euthanasia are evaluated against the background of the leading contemporary moral theories. This book seeks to cut through the rhetoric that has become a feature of the debate and asks whether there is a sound reason for denying the wishes of individuals who express their wish to die.

The Future of Assisted Suicide and Euthanasia Neil M. Gorsuch,2009-04-12 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.

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The Patient's Wish to Die Christoph Rehmann-Sutter, Heike Gudat, Kathrin Ohnsorge, 2015-06-04 Wish to die statements are becoming a frequent phenomenon in terminally ill patients. Those confronted by these statements need to understand the complexity of such wishes, so they can respond competently and compassionately to the requests. If misunderstood, the statements can be taken at face-value and the practitioner may not recognise that a patient is in fact experiencing ambivalent feelings at the end of life, or they may misinterpret the expressed wish to die as a sign of clinical depression. Public debate about the morality and ethics of various end-of-life care options has exploded in recent years. However, it has never been sensitive to the finer aspects of clinical reality or the experiences of patients. *The Patient's Wish to Die: Research, Ethics, and Palliative Care* brings together that reality and the patient's voice, combining them with different research approaches. It presents the best available knowledge and research methodologies about patients' wishes at the end-of-life, together with a series of ethical views and a discussion about the clinical implications for palliative care. The book presents material in an open and unbiased manner whilst remaining sensitive to the spiritual and existential dimensions of dying, and to the different cultural views that provide meaning to the individual. Written by the best specialists and ethics scholars from around the world, including palliative care practitioners and end-of-life scholars from countries where assisted dying practices are legalized and from those where it isn't, *The Patient's Wish to Die: Research, Ethics, and Palliative Care* will prove essential reading for all those working or studying in the field of palliative care.

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Euthanasia as seen by Law, Morality and Religion Asrorbek Arabjanov, 2012-01-20 Essay from the year 2010 in the subject Law - Philosophy, History and Sociology of Law, grade: 80, University of Westminster (Commercial Law), course: Level 4, language: English, abstract: The terms meaning the killing of human beings, for their own good or that of others, have changed out of all recognition since the ancient Greeks coined the term "eu thanatos" meaning "a good death." Euthanasia, which is generally defined as the purposeful killing of a person for their benefit, provokes a number of moral, legal and religious questions. The questions and the contradictory arguments that arise largely depend on the types of euthanasia: active and passive. Ambiguous difference between active and passive euthanasia requires analytical consideration. The conventional doctrine is that there is such an important moral and religious difference between the two that, although the latter is sometimes permissible, the former is always forbidden. The overall purpose of this paper is to have an in depth look into the religious norms, legal regulations and moral principles concerning the issue of euthanasia and in the example of euthanasia find the one that suits society, the one that does not leave aside the people that are vulnerable to any kind of changes and the one that eliminates opportunities for abuse of power by officials, religious leaders and doctors. [...]

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