

Euthanasia Position Paper - Against Euthanasia

Assisted Suicide, mercy killing, euthanasia; whatever you call it or however we justified it is killing by all means. Euthanasia is a practice of ending a life to release an individual from an incurable disease or intolerable suffering. It is an action which brings intentional death to a patient. In the case of the elderly cancer patient, the family and the patient does not know whether or not to commit euthanasia. The author response in this case, is that the elderly cancer patient should not go for euthanasia, since she has a biographical life. He came to the right conclusion, even though he did not have a valid argument. The author should have advised the patient not to commit euthanasia by using the three main arguments against euthanasia, which are the Bible from a Christian prospective, the effective pain management, and the fear of abuse if euthanasia were legalized.

Case History: A seventy one-year-old Christian woman developed cancer in her kidney. Physicians helped her by removing the kidney. However, now the cancer has spread to other parts of her body. The physicians say that she needs dialysis, since her second kidney is now failing. They believe that dialysis might keep her alive for six to nine months. Without dialysis, she would probably survive a couple of weeks. An experimental drug that might have some effect on her cancer is coming onto the market.

The new drug might help her fight the cancer, if she could survive for six months. Despite her insurance policy, she is sending a tremendous amount of money from her life savings. Her son thinks death is unavoidable and wants to avoid dialysis. He thinks bankrupting the family for a long shot is meaningless. Her daughter is a Christian who feels bad about not doing everything she can to help her mother.

The question that is presented at the end of this case history is what should one say to guide this family on whether or not the elderly cancer patient should go for euthanasia? **Author's Response:** According to the article "James Rachels and the Active Euthanasia Debate" by J. P. Moreland, the elderly cancer patient should not go for euthanasia. The author would defend his answer by stating that the personal biographic life of the elderly cancer patient is enough to prevent her from committing euthanasia. The author believes that the desire to die is rational only if one's lost his/her biographical life. He defines one's biographical life as "the sum of one's aspirations, decisions, activities, projects, and human relations".

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Physician-Assisted Death in Perspective Stuart J. Youngner, Gerrit K. Kimsma, 2012-07-30 This book is the first comprehensive report and analysis of the Dutch euthanasia experience over the last three decades In contrast to most books about euthanasia which are written by authors from countries where the practice is illegal and therefore practised only secretly this book analyzes empirical data and real life clinical behavior Its essays were written by the leading Dutch scholars and clinicians who shaped euthanasia policy and who have studied evaluated and helped regulate it Some of them have themselves practised euthanasia The book will contribute to the world literature on physician assisted death by providing a comprehensive examination of how euthanasia has been practised and how it has evolved in one specific national and cultural context It will greatly advance the understanding of euthanasia among both advocates and opponents of the practice

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Perspectives on Human Dignity: A Conversation Jeff Malpas, Norelle Lickiss, 2007-10-06 The Honourable William Cox AC RFD ED Governor of Tasmania The issue of human dignity was given a new impetus at the end of the Second World War as a reaction to the horrors of the Jewish holocaust and other Nazi atrocities The immediate consequence was its recognition in such international documents as the Charter of the United Nations 1945 and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights 1948 Several new national constitutions likewise gave it recognition Though undefined it was seen as a supreme value possessed by all human beings and one giving rise to rights and obligations in and upon them In recent decades the existence of these rights has led to acceptance of procedures whereby they may be enforced and to the overthrow of such doctrines constraining them as that of Sovereign Immunity In domestic law too there have been ramifications while advances in medical science have raised ethical issues in respect of genetics human cloning and the termination or officious prolongation of life It was timely then that consideration should be given to human dignity by a wide range of researchers and practitioners in disciplines such as law philosophy history political science medicine the arts and theology at the Colloquium in Hobart in 2004 organized by the editors of this volume

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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

The Oxford Handbook of Ethics at the End of Life Stuart J. Youngner, 2016 This handbook explores the topic of death and dying from the late twentieth to the early twenty first centuries with particular emphasis on the United States The chapters examine a range of ethical topics related to death dying palliative care and decision making at the end of life

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Jennett, 2002-02-28 A survey of the medical ethical and legal issues that surround this controversial topic **Ethics** Dietrich Bonhoeffer, 2009 Called by Karl Barth the brilliant **Ethics** of Dietrich Bonhoeffer this book is finally being recognized as Bonhoeffer's magnum opus and one of the most important works of Christian ethics of the last century Presented here in a new translation and a striking new arrangement it is based on intensive study of the original manuscripts and includes copious historical notes and commentary Written in the midst of the conspiracy to overthrow the Hitler regime it is nonetheless chiefly concerned with ethics for the postwar time of reconstruction and peace Focused on Christ the God who became human and the vision of a world reconciled with God the **Ethics** shuns abstraction seeks the will of God in concrete historical reality and calls the church to be a transforming community in the world with a new responsibility in public life

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