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## Ontology and Ethics

This one-of-a-kind collection contains portraits of some of the most significant theological voices in modern

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medical ethics, including Paul Ramsey, James M. Gustafson, Richard McCormick, Bernard Haring, and Germain Grisez, about whom the authors and other contributors have written essays that point the way to a recovery of creative and faithful religious reflection on medical ethics.

## Moral Relativism

How does and how should the church learn and teach its approach to morality today? How much unity should be sought and what degree of diversity can be tolerated in a time when the moral authority of churches seems to be eroding?

## Brunner and Suddarth's Textbook of Medical-surgical Nursing

## Argumentation and Advocacy

This vibrant collection of papers by an interdisciplinary group of authors -- psychologists, theologians, and social scientists -- presents brilliant new perspectives on spirituality, ethics, and relationship. In their diversity of views, their Intellectual and spiritual dynamism, the authors bring power and hope to this subject so central to the human experience.

## Encyclopedia of business ethics and society

## Textbook of Christian Ethics

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Intended as a core text or supplement for courses in ethics, moral problems, and any course with values in the title. The book is aimed at courses that combine theoretical ethics with applied (practical) ethics, with an emphasis on practical topics of everyday interest. This book is an introduction to the philosophy of morality as it applies to practical moral needs. Moral character is explored in all its dimensions: virtues, vices, attitudes, emotions, commitments, and personal relationships, in addition to right and wrong conduct. The aim is to stimulate personal reflection and group dialogue, rather than to offer solutions. It seeks to sharpen ideas which we use as tools in coping responsibly with our daily lives.

## After MacIntyre

Contributions by churches to public discourse have become disconnected from the fabric of communal relationships in which Christians stand by virtue of the reconciling work of God in Jesus Christ. We argue individualistically, legally, ideologically, but seldom as members of a body for whom relationships of basic trust with others are fundamental. This book seeks a strategy for recovering these missing connections. The heart of the argument is that churches need to recover the vocation of providing primary moral formation, of shaping people's moral identity, long before politicized policy arguments begin.

## Mimetic Reflections

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## Moral Communities

A basic problem in thinking about understanding, temporality, and selfhood results from "imitative" modes of thought found in much traditional Western philosophy and theology. William Schweiker, who teaches theology and ethics at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, examines the complex role that "image" and "imitation" play in understanding and its world of meaning., the import of language and narrative for configuring human temporality, and the existence of the self. Dr. Schweiker's contention is that, when critically understood, mimesis, with its roots in performative enactment, hold resources for reconsidering these basic dimensions of human life beyond imitative paradigms of thought. --Back Cover.

## Everyday Morality

## Legal Ethics and Corporate Practice

## Prospects for a Common Morality

This book addresses the problem of religion, ethics, and public policy in a global technological civilization. It attempts to do what narrative ethicists have said cannot be done to construct a cross-cultural ethic of human dignity, human rights, and human liberation which respects the diversity of narrative traditions. It seeks to do this without succumbing to either ethical relativism or ethical absolutism. The author confronts

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directly the dominant narrative of our technological civilization: the Janus-faced myths of Apocalypse or Utopia. Through this myth, we view technology ambivalently, as both the object of our dread and the source of our hope. The myth thus renders us ethically impotent: the very strength of our literal utopian euphoria sends us careening toward some literal apocalyptic final solution. The demonic narrative that dominated Auschwitz ( killing in order to heal ) is part of this Janus-faced technological mythos that emerged out of Hiroshima. And it is this mythic narrative which underlies and structures much of public policy in our nuclear age. This book proposes a coalition of members of holy communities and secular groups, organized to prevent any future eruptions of the demonic. Its goal is to construct a bridge not only over the abyss between religions, East and West, but also between religious and secular ethics.

## Theological Voices in Medical Ethics

### Spirituality, Ethics, and Relationship in Adulthood

This collection of essays aims to show that ethical questions in health care can be resolved by examining the ethical principles present in each culture, critically assessing each value, and identifying common values found within all traditions. A sampling of topics: health and Buddhism in Thai culture, participation of Native North American patients in health care decisions, and concepts of health and disease in traditional Chinese

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## Philosophy of Education

Ancient Jewish Interpreters read and rewrote the biblical narrative of the Tower of Babel to address various challenges to the identity of 'Israel' in the Second Temple and early rabbinic periods.

## Legal Ethics

Biblical scholars today often sound as if they are caught in the aftermath of Babel — a clamor of voices unable to reach common agreement. But is this necessarily a bad thing? Many postmodern critics hear the confusion of critical languages as a welcome opportunity for diverse new approaches. In *The Bible After Babel*, noted biblical scholar John J. Collins considers the effect of the postmodern situation on biblical, primarily Old Testament, criticism over the last three decades. Engaging and even-handed, Collins begins by examining the quest of historical criticism to objectively establish a text 's basic meaning. He goes on to deftly review the alternative methods of postmodern criticism, the disputed history of ancient Israel, and the ways in which postcolonial and feminist scholarship has called into question the moral authority of the Bible. At the same time, as more diverse practitioners — including Jews, women, and ethnic minorities — have entered the field of biblical studies, many of the accepted conclusions of previous scholarship have crumbled. Accepting that the Bible may no longer provide secure

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foundations for faith, Collins still highlights its ethical challenge to be concerned for the other — a challenge central both to Old Testament ethics and to the teaching of Jesus.

### Christian Ethics as Witness

Do religious arguments have a public role in the post-9/11 world? Can we hold democracy together despite fractures over moral issues? Are there moral limits on the struggle against terror? Asking how the citizens of modern democracy can reason with one another, this book carves out a controversial position between those who view religious voices as an anathema to democracy and those who believe democratic society is a moral wasteland because such voices are not heard. Drawing inspiration from Whitman, Dewey, and Ellison, Jeffrey Stout sketches the proper role of religious discourse in a democracy. He discusses the fate of virtue, the legacy of racism, the moral issues implicated in the war on terrorism, and the objectivity of ethical norms. Against those who see no place for religious reasoning in the democratic arena, Stout champions a space for religious voices. But against increasingly vocal antiliberal thinkers, he argues that modern democracy can provide a moral vision and has made possible such moral achievements as civil rights precisely because it allows a multitude of claims to be heard. Stout's distinctive pragmatism reconfigures the disputed area where religious thought, political theory, and philosophy meet. Charting a path beyond the current impasse between secular liberalism and the new traditionalism, *Democracy and Tradition*

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asks whether we have the moral strength to continue as a democratic people as it invigorates us to retrieve our democratic virtues from very real threats to their practice.

### Bioethics Across Borders

Theorizing Praxis investigates the theory/practice relation in philosophy, particularly within the fields of hermeneutics, ethics, and the philosophy of education. In so doing, it uncovers important areas of common ground between hermeneutical and pragmatist philosophy. Paul Fairfield defends a « practice-immanent » method of theorizing, which is indebted to both traditions and aims to explicitly articulate the spontaneously emergent constitutional dynamics of social practices rather than continue the project of transcendental theory construction.

### The Bible After Babel

Principles-based biomedical ethics has been a dominant paradigm for the teaching and practice of biomedical ethics for over three decades. Attractive in its conceptual and linguistic simplicity, it has also been criticized for its lack of moral content and justification and its lack of attention to relationships. This book identifies the modernist and postmodernist worldviews and philosophical roots of principlism that ground the moral minimalism of its common morality premise. Building on previous work by prominent Christian bioethicists, an alternative covenantal ethical framework is presented in our contemporary context.

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Relationships constitute the core of medicine, and understanding the ethical meaning of those relationships is important in providing competent and empathic care. While the notion of covenant is articulated through the richness of meaning taught in the Christian Scriptures, covenantal commitment is also appreciated in Islamic, Jewish, and even pagan traditions as well. In a world of increasing medical knowledge and consequent complexity of care, such commitment can help to resist enticements toward the pursuit of self-interest. It can also improve relationships among caregivers, each of whose specific expertise must be woven into a matrix of care that constitutes optimal medical practice for each vulnerable and needy patient.

## Moral Autonomy and Christian Faith

Extracted from the 5-volume "Encyclopedia of Bioethics", this book takes a look at the concentrated look at the legal, social, moral and health-related issues surrounding sex and reproduction.

## Democracy and Tradition

Applied ethics is the main focus of this revised edition, with a particular emphasis on current ethics issues. Includes religious issues, business and labor ethics, political and economic issues, personal and social ethics issues, and bioethics.

## Humanities index

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Presents a new option in theology, "pragmatic historicism" which emerges out of the historicist assumptions of recent Western thought and resists both confessionalism and universalism.

## Ethics in the World Religions

Collecting a wide range of contemporary and classical essays dealing with medical ethics, this huge volume is the finest resource available for engaging the pressing problems posed by medical advances. '

## A Pacifist Way of Knowing

The relationship between attitudes towards wealth and the quest for salvation in Theravada Buddhism is examined by authors from various disciplines. The main purpose of the book is to see what light Buddhism, often thought of as an otherworldly religion, can shed on mundane problems.

## Christian Ethics in Secular Worlds

## Theorizing Praxis

## Ethics, Wealth, and Salvation

## Bioethics

## Regan and Bauman's Legal Ethics and Corporate

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Practice is organized around the workflow of lawyers who represent corporations. This innovative casebook integrates professional responsibility issues with a discussion of a particular type of task that both inside and outside counsel perform on behalf of business corporations. It uses problems to illustrate how various types of work ; from advising a privately held company to conducting an internal investigation of a multinational corporation ; generate challenges that cut across ethical categories. Each chapter begins with a road map of the material that will follow, and most end with one or two detailed problems that require students to draw on that material.

### The Church and Morality

### Ethical Challenge of Auschwitz and Hiroshima, The

Philosophers used to speak as if there were a single, essentially unitary object to be studied in ethics; something called 'the language of morals'. Now they speak as if there are many moral languages. This new talk, fashionable throughout the humanities and social sciences, has nonetheless inspired discontent. Jeffrey Stout's discussion of this discontent opens up a fresh perspective on moral diversity. "I won't disprove moral nihilism or moral scepticism" - he says - "No knockdown argument, intended to demolish opposing positions, will be given. I will try to show simply that the facts of moral diversity don't compellus to become nihilists or sceptics, to abandon the notions of moral

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truth and justified moral belief."

## Covenantal Biomedical Ethics for Contemporary Medicine

Christian ethics is less a system of principles, rules, or even virtues, and more of a free and open-ended responsible witness to God's gracious action to be with and for others and the world. Postmodernity has left us with the risky uncertainty of knowing and doing the good. It also leaves us with the global risks of political violence and terrorism, economic globalization and financial crisis, and environmental destruction and global climate change. How should Christians respond to these problems? This book creatively explores how Christian ethics is best understood a witness to God's action, thereby providing the ethical framework for addressing the various problematic social issues that put our world at risk. Haddorff develops the notion of witness through a detailed study of Karl Barth's theological ethics. Barth, he argues, provides a language enabling us to know what a Christian ethics of witness actually looks like in both theory and in practice. In correspondence to God's gracious action, Christians remain free to think and act in faith, hope, and love in response to their unique circumstances, even in a world at risk. In their witness, Christians remain confident that God has not abandoned the world but loves and cares for its future.

## Ethics

Recent scholarship in a number of disciplines has

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explored the relationship between ontology and ethics. The essays in this collection indicate what the German theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer (1906-1945) has to contribute to this discussion. By engaging the breadth of his academic and pastoral writings, these essays retrieve Bonhoeffer's theology for a contemporary audience. They do so by critically clarifying and extending key concepts developed by Bonhoeffer across his corpus and in dialogue with Hegel, Heidegger, Dilthey, Barth, and others. They also create dialogues between Bonhoeffer and more recent figures like Levinas, Agamben, Foucault, and Lacoste. Finally, they take up pressing, contemporary ethical issues such as globalization, managerialism, and racism.

### A Cross-cultural Dialogue on Health Care Ethics

This latest addition to the Oneworld Library of Global Ethics and Religion contains articles from leading scholars on the role played by religious ethics in today's society.

### On Moral Medicine

A challenging book examining issues such as biotechnology, AIDS and nuclear weapons and demonstrating that Christian ethics has something important and distinctive to contribute to secular worlds.

### Babel ' s Tower Translated

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A new, thoroughly revised edition of the classic textbook for the student of Christian ethics, setting out important contributions from modern theologians alongside classical texts from Augustine, Aquinas and Luther.

## The Church as Moral Community

## This World

## Ethics After Babel

This volume centers on debates about how far moral judgments bind across traditions and epochs. Nowadays such debates appear especially volatile, both in popular culture and intellectual discourse: although there is increasing agreement that the moral and political criteria invoked in human rights documents possess cross-cultural force, many modern and postmodern developments erode confidence in moral appeals that go beyond a local consensus or apply outside a particular community. Often the point of departure for discussion is the Enlightenment paradigm of a common morality, in which it is assumed that certain unchanging beliefs inhere in the structure of human reason. Whereas some thinkers continue to defend this paradigm, others modify it in diverse ways without abandoning entirely the attempt to address a universal audience, and still others jettison virtually all of its distinguishing features. Exhibiting a range of positions Western participants take in these debates, this volume

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seeks to advance the substance of the debates themselves without prejudging the outcome. Rival assessments of the Enlightenment paradigm are offered from various philosophical and theological points of view. In addition to the editors, the contributors include Robert Merrihew Adams, Annette C. Baier, Alan Donagan, Margaret A. Farley, Alan Gewirth, David Little, Richard Rorty, Jeffrey Stout, and Lee H. Yearley.

### Pragmatic Historicism

In *A Pacifist Way of Knowing: John Howard Yoder's Nonviolent Epistemology*, editors Christian Early and Ted Grimsrud gather the scattered writings of Yoder on the theme of the relationship between gospel, peace, and human ways of knowing. In them, they find the beginnings of a pacifist theology of knowledge that rejects strategies of empire while at the same time avoids a self-defeating relativism.

### Ethics and the Nation's Voluntary and Philanthropic Community

These transparencies accompany Brunner and Suddarth's *Textbook of Medical-Surgical Nursing*, 8th edition, ISBN: 0-397-5573-1.

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