

David Lamb

**DEATH,
BRAIN
DEATH
AND
ETHICS**

Death Brain Death Ethics

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Death, Brain Death and Ethics David Lamb, 2020-07-20 Originally published in 1985 this book examines the concept of death against the background of dramatic changes in medical technology The book argues that brain death can be precisely defined and that a biological concept of death such as brain death can be philosophically well grounded It examines traditional criteria for death and various formulations of the concept of death in both medical literature and philosophical texts Definitions of brain death some of which have become statute law are critically examined The author also examines ethical and social policy questions which arise out of attempts to redefine the boundaries of life

Death Determination by Neurologic Criteria Ariane Lewis, James L. Bernat, 2023-01-01 This book presents principal controversies over the determination of death by neurologic criteria brain death The editors and authors are exceedingly well versed in this subject and are on the forefront of the current debates The content is divided in the following disciplinary philosophical conceptual medical scientific legal religious and ethical social Many of the topics feature pro con debates allowing readers to consider the merits of the arguments and decide their own position The work is targeted to clinicians and nurses who treat critically ill and dying patients organ donation personnel ethicists and philosophers who write on end of life issues and lawyers and legislative public policy professionals who draft laws on death determination It identifies and debates the essential controversies currently raging in academic and public policy circles over the medical adequacy scientific validity and conceptual coherence of death determination by neurologic criteria Whether a professional or a student the reader will be given a comprehensive course in the most pressing controversies and areas of consensus in the determination of death by neurologic criteria

Ethical and Legal Issues in Neurology James L. Bernat, 2014-01-09 The definition and criterion of death have been rendered ambiguous by developments in organ support technology particularly the positive pressure ventilator and vasopressor medications that uncouple the unitary loss of vital functions in death and create cases in which the brain has been destroyed while circulation and ventilation can be supported Developing a biophilosophic analysis of the meaning of death before physicians can declare it requires four sequential steps 1 agreement on the paradigm conditions that frame the analysis and clarify the task 2 identifying the definition of death which makes explicit the meaning of death that is accepted in our consensual usage of the term but that has become obscured by technology 3 identifying the criterion of death that shows that the definition has been fulfilled and that can be incorporated into a death statute and 4 devising bedside tests of death for physicians to perform to satisfy the criterion Although there is a strong consensus on death determination medical standards in countries around the world that has been enshrined into laws and accepted by most societies and religions there remains an active dispute among scholars on the precise definition and criterion of death

Death, Dying, and Organ Transplantation Franklin G. Miller, Robert D. Truog, 2012 This book challenges conventional medical ethics by exposing the inconsistency between the reality of end of life practices and established ethical justifications

of them **Defining Death** Robert M. Veatch, Lainie F. Ross, 2016-11-03 New technologies and medical treatments have complicated questions such as how to determine the moment when someone has died The result is a failure to establish consensus on the definition of death and the criteria by which the moment of death is determined This creates confusion and disagreement not only among medical legal and insurance professionals but also within families faced with difficult decisions concerning their loved ones Distinguished bioethicists Robert M Veatch and Lainie F Ross argue that the definition of death is not a scientific question but a social one rooted in religious philosophical and social beliefs Drawing on history and recent court cases the authors detail three potential definitions of death the whole brain concept the circulatory or somatic concept and the higher brain concept Because no one definition of death commands majority support it creates a major public policy problem The authors cede that society needs a default definition to proceed in certain cases like those involving organ transplantation But they also argue the decision making process must give individuals the space to choose among plausible definitions of death according to personal beliefs Taken in part from the authors latest edition of their groundbreaking work on transplantation ethics **Defining Death** is an indispensable guide for professionals in medicine law insurance public policy theology and philosophy as well as lay people trying to decide when they want to be treated as dead **Beyond Brain Death** M. Potts, P.A. Byrne, R.G. Nilges, 2006-04-11 **Beyond Brain Death** offers a provocative challenge to one of the most widely accepted conclusions of contemporary bioethics the position that brain death marks the death of the human person Eleven chapters by physicians philosophers and theologians present the case against brain based criteria for human death Each author believes that this position calls into question the moral acceptability of the transplantation of unpaired vital organs from brain dead patients who have continuing function of the circulatory system One strength of the book is its international approach to the question contributors are from the United States the United Kingdom Liechtenstein and Japan This book will appeal to a wide audience including physicians and other health care professionals philosophers theologians medical sociologists and social workers **Brain Death** Douglas N. Walton, 1980 The traditional equation of the death of a person with irreversible cessation of cardio respiratory function the absence of heartbeat pulse or respiration is being replaced by modern medicine with a definition of death in terms of irreversible destruction of function brain death In this book the author thoughtfully and analytically surveys and evaluates the arguments for and against equating the death of a person with brain death The ethical issues both theoretical and practical are explored against a rich and comprehensive background of current medical thought and practice and the most recent legal reasoning and opinion **Death, Brain Death and Ethics** D. Lamb, 1981 **Defining Death** United States. President's Commission for the Study of Ethical Problems in Medicine and Biomedical and Behavioral Research, 1981 President's Commission for the study of ethical problems in medicine and biomedical and behavioral research **Death: Beyond Whole-Brain Criteria** Richard M. Zaner, 2012-12-06 From the tone of the report by the President's Commission for the Study of Ethical Problems in Medicine

and Biomedical and Behavioral Research one might conclude that the whole brain oriented definition of death is now firmly established as an enduring element of public policy In that report *Defining Death Medical Legal and Ethical Issues in the Determination of Death* the President's Commission forwarded a uniform determination of death act which laid heavy accent on the significance of the brain stem in determining whether an individual is alive or dead An individual who has sustained either 1 irreversible cessation of circulatory and respiratory functions or 2 irreversible cessation of all functions of the entire brain including the brain stem is dead A determination of death must be made in accordance with accepted medical standards 1 p 2 The plausibility of these criteria is undermined as soon as one confronts the question of the level of treatment that ought to be provided to human bodies that have permanently lost consciousness but whose brain stems are still functioning

The Definition of Death Stuart J. Youngner, Robert M. Arnold, Renie Schapiro, 2002-10-15 In the 1980s following the recommendation of a presidential commission all fifty states replaced previous cardiopulmonary definitions of death with one that also included total and irreversible cessation of brain function *The Definition of Death Contemporary Controversies* is the first comprehensive review of the clinical philosophical and public policy implications of our effort to redefine the change in status from living person to corpse Edited by Stuart J Youngner Robert M Arnold and Renie Schapiro the book is the result of a collaboration among internationally recognized scholars from the fields of medicine philosophy social science law and religious studies Throughout the contributors struggle to reconcile inconsistencies and gaps in our traditional understanding of death and to respond to the public's concern that in the determination of death under current policies patients interests may be compromised by the demand for organ retrieval Their questions about the philosophical and scientific bases for determining death lead inevitably to more profound questions of social policy Acknowledging that the definition of death is as much a social construct as a scientific one the authors in their analysis of these issues provide a comprehensive and provocative source of information for students and scholars alike

The Brain Death Criterion of Human Death D. L. Stickel, 1981-01-01

Beyond Brain Death M. Potts, P.A. Byrne, Richard G. Nilges, R.G. Nilges, 2001-11-30 *Beyond Brain Death* offers a provocative challenge to one of the most widely accepted conclusions of contemporary bioethics the position that brain death marks the death of the human person Eleven chapters by physicians philosophers and theologians present the case against brain based criteria for human death Each author believes that this position calls into question the moral acceptability of the transplantation of unpaired vital organs from brain dead patients who have continuing function of the circulatory system One strength of the book is its international approach to the question contributors are from the United States the United Kingdom Liechtenstein and Japan This book will appeal to a wide audience including physicians and other health care professionals philosophers theologians medical sociologists and social workers

Determining Death by Neurological Criteria Matthew Hanley, 2020-03-27

[Controversies in the Determination of Death](#), 2008 The question of how by what standard an individual should be declared dead is once more a matter of

controversy With this report the President's Council on Bioethics takes up this controversy and seeks to illuminate the issues at the center of the renewed debate about the inherently perplexing problems of determining human death in an age of life sustaining technologies The President's Council examines the main lines of criticism and defense of the neurological standard and also explores the ethical concerns engendered by the use of the traditional cardiopulmonary standard in the organ procurement practice known as controlled donation after cardiac death In so doing the President's Council on Bioethics aims to apprise the American public of the contemporary state of the debate and to guide the public's reflections on matters that touch on some of society's deepest human questions

Controversies in the Determination of Death President's Council on Bioethics (U S),2011-03-15 *Literature Search* National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1982 **Death Before Dying** Gary Stuart Belkin,2014 Brain death the condition of a non functioning brain has been widely adopted around the world as a definition of death since it was detailed in a Report by an Ad Hoc Committee of Harvard Medical School faculty in 1968 It also remains a focus of controversy and debate an early source of criticism and scrutiny of the bioethics movement **Death before Dying** History Medicine and Brain Death looks at the work of the Committee in a way that has not been attempted before in terms of tracing back the context of its own sources the reasoning of its Chair Henry K Beecher and the care of patients in coma and knowledge about coma and consciousness at the time That history requires re thinking the debate over brain death that followed which has tended to cast the Committee's work in ways this book questions This book then also questions common assumptions about the place of bioethics in medicine This book discusses if the advent of bioethics has distorted and limited the possibilities for harnessing medicine for social progress It challenges historical scholarship of medicine to be more curious about how medical knowledge can work as a potentially innovative source of values **Ethical Issues in Death and Dying** Tom L. Beauchamp,Seymour Perlin,1978 **Brain Death** Tom Russell,2000 What is brain death At what point does a human life begin or end Thomas Russell presents his concept of death viewing death as death of the organism as a whole and answering the question what is death with an examination of what constitutes life Drawing on philosophical arguments Russell argues that all current concepts of brain death are conceptually inadequate but a new concept of death applicable to all living entities can encompass the traditional criteria and tests for death and does not entail any significant operational changes in the way in which death is diagnosed From an historical review and examination of concepts of death Russell considers key topics including different brain states conditions for life biological concepts and the moment of death

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