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A Malady

George Fleming



A Malady:

Morality : Its Nature and Justification Bernard Gert Stone Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy, 1998-07-31
Bernard Gert's classic work *Morality* in which he argues his distinctive and comprehensive moral theory is now in its sixth edition. Gert argues that morality is an informal system that does not provide answers to every moral question but does always limit the range of morally acceptable options and so explains why some moral questions cannot be resolved. Gert describes the two-step procedure that is used in moral decisions and judgments and he shows that moral rules cannot be understood independently of the system in which they are embedded. Although his moral theory is sophisticated, it is presented with a clarity that will appeal to undergraduate and graduate students alike as well as anyone with a general interest in applied ethics. In this new edition, Gert perfects the consistency of his views by presenting his argument in greater detail; he also revises the text in light of a critical book and two symposia dedicated to his theory that have surfaced since the book's last publication. This is the definitive edition to the work that has received so much attention and acclaim. Bioethics

Bernard Gert, Charles M. Culver, K. Danner Clouser, 2006. This book is the result of over 30 years of collaboration among its authors. It uses the systematic account of our common morality developed by one of its authors to provide a useful foundation for dealing with the moral problems and disputes that occur in the practice of medicine. The analyses of impartiality, rationality, and of morality as a public system not only explain why some bioethical questions such as the moral acceptability of abortion cannot be resolved but also provide a method for determining the correct answer for those occasions when a bioethical question has a unique correct answer. This new edition includes an entire chapter that has been added to address the controversial issue of abortion within the authors' distinct framework. This book presents the latest revisions of the authors' original analyses of the concepts of death and disease, analyses that have had a significant impact on the field of bioethics. It also includes an added chapter on mental disorders where the authors' definition influenced what psychiatry classifies as a mental disorder and so has had an impact that reveals beyond the field of bioethics. In this edition, the authors also offer a new, more developed perspective on the concept of valid or informed consent by considering what information physicians should be required to know before proposing screening, diagnostic testing, prescribing medications, or performing surgery. The book also integrates some of the important insights of the field of clinical epidemiology into its discussion of valid consent. Its account of paternalism and its justification, perhaps the most ubiquitous moral problem in medical ethics, has had considerable influence. Its discussion of euthanasia and physician-assisted suicide challenges the standard views that have been put forward by both proponents and opponents of physician-assisted suicide and voluntary active euthanasia.

Let My Children Go, Ye Leviathans (Governments) Kwei-Armah, This book looks at the traditional answer to the question of man's freedom on earth: the answer that holds that for man to be free, he needs to be made to become a perpetual subject. And dismisses it. This work submits that man is not born to be a subject but a free man. Because it

contends that contrary to Rousseau's thoughts man is born in chains and that it is these chains that he must learn to break to be free. It subsequently submits that for man to be able to break his chains he needs to be made to become his true self and shows how to make man become his true self.

Health, Disease, and Illness Arthur L. Caplan, James J. McCartney, Dominic A. Sisti, 2004. Drapetomania was a little known disease found among black slaves in the United States in the 1850s. The main symptom according to medical opinion: The desire to run away from slave masters. In earlier centuries gout was understood as a metabolic disease of the affluent so much so that it became a badge of upper crust honor and a medical excuse to avoid hard work. Today is there such a thing as mental illness or is mental illness just a myth? Is Alzheimer's really a disease? What is menopause: A biological phenomenon or a social construction? In this successor volume to the 1981 *Concepts of Health and Disease* the three editors: Caplan, McCartney and Sisti explore how society understands and determines health, disease and illness. The 28 classic essays are divided into four parts: Historical Discussions, Characterizing Health, Disease and Illness, Clinical Applications of Health and Disease and Normalcy, Genetic Disease and Enhancement, The Future of the Concepts of Health and Disease. Drawing on a wide variety of sources from Galen 150 CE to Maimonides 1150 to contemporary bioethicists and philosophers the editors demonstrate how concepts of health and disease evolve from generation to generation and remain despite claims of scientific objectivity, culture and value laden. Foreword by Edmund Pellegrino M.D. author of numerous books on philosophy and medicine.

The Practice of Medicine with Especial Reference to the Use of Active Principles and Other Definite Methods William Francis Waugh, Wallace C. Abbott, 1912.

Memoirs of the Torrey Botanical Club Torrey Botanical Club, 1915.

A Manual of Veterinary Sanitary Science and Police George Fleming, 1875.

Modern development of the chemical and biological sciences Henry Smith Williams, Edward Huntington Williams, 1904.

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