

Is Euthanasia Ethical Opposing Viewpoint Series

The charity also supports humanist and non-religious wedding, funeral, and baby naming ceremonies in England and Wales, Northern Ireland, and the Crown dependencies, in addition to a network of volunteers who provide like-minded support and comfort to non-religious people in hospitals and prisons. Its other charitable activities include providing free educational resources to teachers, parents, and institutions; a peer-to-peer...

Euthanasia (2000). Euthanasia: opposing viewpoints. Torr, James D. San Diego: Euthanasia (from Greek: εὐθανασία, lit. ISBN 978-0-19-286070-5. Oxford University Press. 'good death': εὖ, eu, 'well, good' + θάνατος, thanatos, 'death') is the practice of intentionally ending life to eliminate pain and suffering. end of life: Euthanasia and Morality

Bioethics Bioethics is both a field of study and professional practice, interested in ethical issues related to health (primarily focused on the human, but also Bioethics is both a field of study and professional practice, interested in ethical issues related to health (primarily focused on the human, but also increasingly includes animal ethics), including those emerging from advances in biology, medicine, and technologies. It includes the study of values relating to primary care, other branches of medicine ("the ethics of the ordinary"), ethical education. Bioethics is concerned with the ethical questions that arise in the relationships among life sciences, biotechnology, medicine, politics, law, theology and philosophy. It proposes the discussion about moral discernment in society (what decisions are "good" or "bad" and why) and it is often related to medical policy and practice, but also to broader questions as environment, well-being and public health

Later, when it became obvious that there was no hope for even a modest degree of higher brain function recovery, his family requested that his gastrostomy feedings... Voluntary refusal of food and fluids (VRFF), also called voluntarily stopping eating and drinking (VSED) or Patient Refusal of Nutrition and Hydration (PRNH), will similarly result in death. Some authors classify this voluntary action as a form of passive euthanasia, while others treat it separately because it is treated differently from legal point of view, and often perceived...

Voluntary euthanasia Some forms of voluntary euthanasia are legal in Australia, Belgium, Canada, Colombia, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, and Spain. Voluntary euthanasia and physician-assisted suicide (PAS) have been the focus of intense debate in the 21st century, surrounding the idea of a right to die. passive euthanasia, while others treat it separately because it is treated differently from legal point of view, and often perceived as a more ethical option Voluntary euthanasia is the purposeful ending of another person's life at their request, in order to relieve them of suffering

Humanists UK active in arguing for voluntary euthanasia and the right to obtain an abortion. It is credited with substantially Humanists UK, known from 1967 until May 2017 as the British Humanist Association (BHA), is a charitable organisation which promotes secular humanism and aims to represent non-religious people in the UK through a mixture of charitable services, campaigning on issues relating to humanism, secularism, and human rights, and through publishing the magazine New Humanist. It has always sought an "open society"

In the United States, secular politicians such as George W. Bush and Kanye...

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Different countries have different euthanasia laws. The British House of Lords select committee on medical ethics defines euthanasia as "a deliberate intervention undertaken with the express intention of ending a life to relieve intractable suffering". In the Netherlands and Belgium, euthanasia is understood as "termination of life by a doctor at the request of a patient". The Dutch law, however, does not use the term 'euthanasia' but includes the concept under the broader definition of "assisted suicide and termination of life on request". Euthanasia is categorised in different ways, which include voluntary, non...

Religious views on euthanasia "Groups claiming to speak for Christians rather than the official viewpoints of the Christian There are many religious views on euthanasia, although many moral theologians are critical of the procedure. that, "Euthanasia is the deliberate cessation to end human life

Culture of life It also promotes policies that "lift up the human spirit with compassion and love. It opposes abortion, euthanasia, capital punishment (also known as the death penalty), studies and medicines involving embryonic stem cells, and contraception, because they are seen as destroying life. " The term originated in moral theology, especially that of the Catholic Church, and was popularly championed by Pope John Paul II; it has been widely used by religious leaders in evangelical Christianity as well. The philosophy of such a culture is a consistent life ethic. It opposes abortion, euthanasia, capital punishment (also known A culture of life describes a way of life based on the belief that human life begins at conception, and is sacred at all stages from conception through natural death. life begins at conception, and is sacred at all stages from conception through natural death

Libertarian perspectives on abortion general is threatened in the United States, as well as in other Western

countries. Libertarian conservatives claim libertarian principles such as the non-aggression principle (NAP) apply to human beings. Nor was it accidental that genocide, abortion, and euthanasia were all Libertarians promote individual liberty and seek to minimize the role of the state. The abortion debate is mainly within propertarianism/right-libertarianism between cultural liberals and social conservatives as left-libertarians generally see it as a settled issue regarding individual rights, as they support legal access to abortion as part of what they consider to be a woman's right to control her body and its functions. Religious right and intellectual conservatives have attacked such libertarians for supporting abortion rights, especially after the demise of the Soviet Union led to a greater divide in the conservative movement between libertarians and social conservatives a283a5a27b

United States anti-abortion movement There are diverse arguments and rationales for the anti-abortion stance. Advocates support legal prohibition or restriction on ethical, moral, or religious grounds, arguing that human life begins at conception and that the human zygote, embryo, or fetus is a person and therefore has a right to life. The anti-abortion movement includes a variety of organizations, with no single centralized decision-making body. Some allow for some permissible abortions, including therapeutic abortions, in exceptional circumstances such as incest, rape, severe fetal defects, or when the woman's health. restriction on ethical, moral, or religious grounds, arguing that human life begins at conception and that the human zygote, embryo, or fetus is a person and The United States anti-abortion movement, also called the pro-life movement or right-to-life movement, is a movement in the United States that opposes induced abortion and advocates for the protection of fetuses a283a5a27b

Paul Brophy Opposing viewpoints between his family and his doctors on how to deal with his condition Paul Brophy (April 27, 1937 - October 23, 1986) was a firefighter in Massachusetts who entered a persistent vegetative state with no believed chance of recovery. Opposing viewpoints between his family and his doctors on how to deal with his condition sparked an early legal case on the right to die. persistent vegetative state with no believed chance of recovery a283a5a27b

On March 22, 1983, Paul Brophy sustained a basilar artery aneurysm rupture with very destructive neurologic consequences. Following the rupture he entered a persistent vegetative state with no chance of recovery. As he was unable to chew or swallow, a gastric feeding tube was eventually inserted into him to allow for nutrition and hydration. a283a5a27b

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