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Promoting Patient Safety: An Ethical Basis for Policy Deliberation
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Access to Hospice Care: Expanding Boundaries, Overcoming Barriers
March/April 2003  This study, conducted jointly with the National Hospice Work Group and in association with the National Hospice and Palliative Care Group, addresses the specific problems with access to and delivery of end-of-life care. As it examines these problems from the perspectives of social justice and fairness, it also recommends ways to expand care to more patients for longer periods.

Ethics and Trusteeship for Health Care: Hospital Board Service in Turbulent Times
July-August 2002  Serving on a hospital’s board of trustees requires confronting a variety of difficult ethical problems that are almost never discussed and rarely recognized even by trustees themselves. This supplement presents trustees’ own views of their work and develops a framework for doing that work well.

A Global Profession: Medical Values in China and the United States
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The Disability Rights Critique of Prenatal Genetic Testing: Reflections and Recommendations
September-October 1999  Prenatal screening for “disabling” genetic traits seems self-evidently good to some people. But the disability rights movement has criticized such testing as morally problematic and driven by misinformation about what it is like to live with a disability. This supplement explores concerns about the hurtful message that testing may send, the problematic attitudes toward children that prenatal testing can foster, and the way such testing can allow an evaluation of traits to stand in for an evaluation of persons. It offers recommendations regarding genetic counseling and educating people about disabilities to help inform public conversation about what genetic tests we might permit and which we should not employ.

HIV/AIDS

AIDS: Public Health and Civil Liberties
December 1986  How should society respond to a mysterious and ultimately fatal transmissible disease while respecting individual liberties and the rights of minorities? Five essays consider nineteenth century strategies-surveillance, case reporting, contact tracing, and isolation and quarantine—in the context of AIDS.

PLUS
- AIDS: The Responsibilities of Health Professionals  April 1988
- AIDS: The Emerging Ethical Dilemmas  August 1985

Animal Experimentation/Environmental Ethics

Nature, Polis, Ethics: Chicago Regional Planning
November-December 1998  The ability to destroy the environment confronts us with our responsibilities toward it. With Chicago regional planning as context, this collection of essays works toward a broader moral vision that brings together concern for the human community and for the environment.

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- The Brave New World of Animal Biotechnology January-February 1994
- Animals, Science, and Ethics  May 1990

End of Life Decisions

Dying Well in the Hospital: The Lessons of SUPPORT
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January-February 1998  An increasing number of biotechnologies offer ways of “enhancing” people. Examples are cosmetic surgery, gene therapies, performance drugs, and psychopharmacological agents such as antidepressants. This supplement tries to clear the conceptual ground for assessing such enhancements. It considers a range of possible moral concerns and from these draws several lessons for public policy.

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- AIDS: The Responsibilities of Health Professionals  April 1988
- Revising the United States Senate Code of Ethics  February 1981

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- Minds and Hearts: Priorities in Mental Health Services  September-October 1993
- New Directions in Nursing Home Ethics  March-April 1991
- The Ethics of Home Care: Autonomy and Accommodation  March 1990
- Ethical Challenges of Chronic Illness  February 1988
- Ethical and Policy Issues in Rehabilitation Medicine  August 1987

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