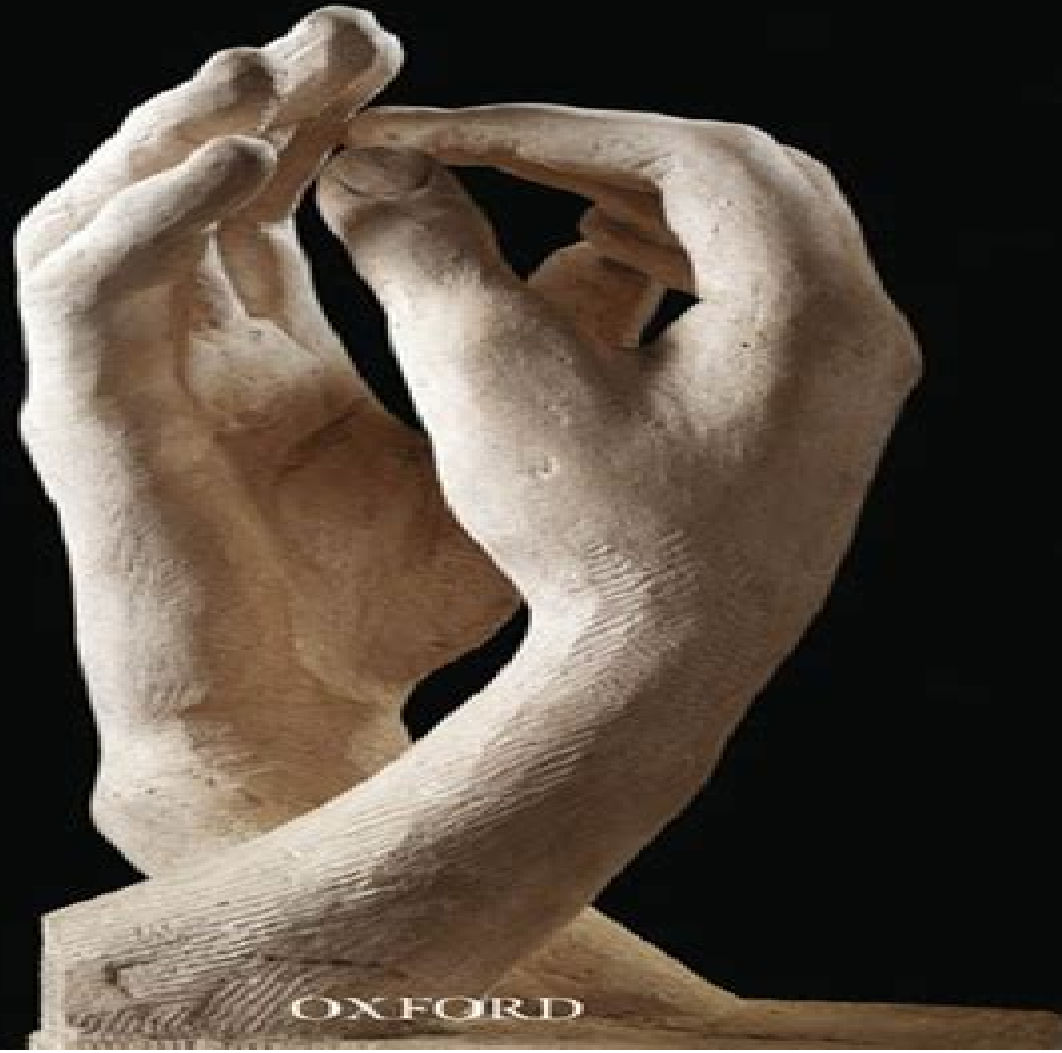


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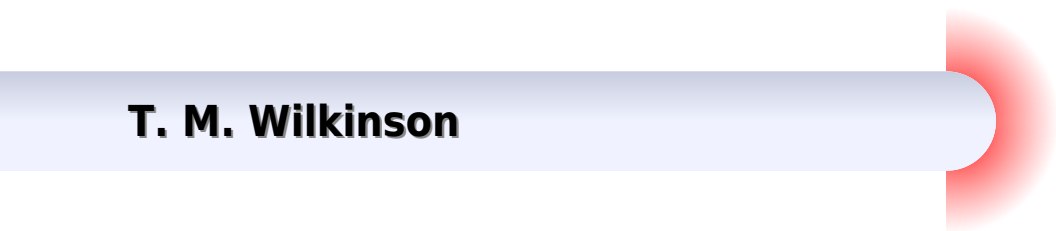
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consequently requires political rather than moral philosophy After showing how bioethicists have consistently failed to use tools suitable for achieving their political aims MacDougall develops an interpretation of Kant's political philosophy On this account the legitimacy of health laws does not derive from the morality of the behaviors they require but derives instead from their role in securing our equal freedom from each other MacDougall uses this Kantian account to show the importance of political philosophy for bioethics First he shows how evaluating kidney markets in terms of the legitimacy of prohibiting sales rather than the morality of selling kidneys reverses the widely accepted view that Kantian philosophy supports legally prohibiting markets Second MacDougall argues that an account of political authority is necessary for settling longstanding bioethics debates about the legal and even moral standards that should govern informed consent

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Freedom's Progress? Gerard Casey, 2021-10-04 In *Freedom's Progress* Gerard Casey argues that the progress of freedom has largely consisted in an intermittent and imperfect transition from tribalism to individualism from the primacy of the collective to the fragile centrality of the individual person and of freedom Such a transition is he argues neither automatic nor complete nor are relapses to tribalism impossible The reason for the fragility of freedom is simple the importance of individual freedom is simply not obvious to everyone Most people want security in this world not liberty Libertarians writes Max Eastman used to tell us that the love of freedom is the strongest of political motives but recent events have taught us the extravagance of this opinion The herd instinct and the yearning for paternal authority are often as strong Indeed the tendency of men to gang up under a leader and submit to his will is of all political traits the best attested by history The charm of the collective exercises a perennial magnetic attraction for the human spirit In the 20th century Fascism Bolshevism and National Socialism were Casey argues each of them a return to tribalism in one form or another and many

aspects of our current Western welfare states continue to embody tribalist impulses Thinkers you would expect to feature in a history of political thought feature in this book Plato Aristotle Machiavelli Locke Mill and Marx but you will also find thinkers treated in Freedom's Progress who don't usually show up in standard accounts Johannes Althusius Immanuel Kant William Godwin Max Stirner Joseph Proudhon Mikhail Bakunin Pyotr Kropotkin Josiah Warren Benjamin Tucker and Auberon Herbert Freedom's Progress also contains discussions of the broader social and cultural contexts in which politics takes its place with chapters on slavery Christianity the universities cities Feudalism law kingship the Reformation the English Revolution and what Casey calls Twentieth Century Tribalisms Bolshevism Fascism and National Socialism and an extensive chapter on human prehistory Bodily Exchanges, Bioethics and Border Crossing Erik Malmqvist, Kristin Zeiler, 2015-12-14 Medical therapy research and technology enable us to make our bodies or parts of them available to others in an increasing number of ways This is the case in organ tissue egg and sperm donation as well as in surrogate motherhood and clinical research Bringing together leading scholars working on the ethical social and cultural aspects of such bodily exchanges this cutting edge book develops new ways of understanding them Bodily Exchanges Bioethics and Border Crossing both probes the established giving and selling frameworks for conceptualising bodily exchanges in medicine and seeks to develop and examine another less familiar framework that of sharing A framework of sharing can capture practices that involve giving up and giving away part of one's body such as organ and tissue donation and practices that do not such as surrogacy and research participation Sharing also recognizes the multiple relationalities that these exchanges can involve and invites inquiry into the context in which they occur In addition the book explores the multiple forms of border crossing that bodily exchanges in medicine involve from the physical boundaries of the body to relational borders as can happen in surrogacy to national borders and the range of ethical issues that these various border crossings can give rise to Engaging with anthropology sociology philosophy and feminist and postcolonial perspectives this is an original and timely contribution to contemporary bioethics in a time of increasing globalization It will be of use to students and researchers from a range of humanities and social science backgrounds as well as medical and other healthcare professionals with an interest in bioethics

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