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Articles on Casuistry


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Fleming did her doctorate at the Catholic University of America and teaches at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska.


Presentation of the method of casuistry for the medical profession.


Against Cardinal Cormac Murphy-O’Connor and William May, Kaczor argues that the separation of Jodie and Mary was morally licit, though not morally obligatory.


Part of the "Notes on Moral Theology 1995"


After considering some of the problems with casuistry as construed by the nominalist tradition, Kennedy discusses a secular revival of casuistry as "applied ethics," and critiques this approach by using Alasdair MacIntyre's arguments developed in the latter's essay, "Does Applied Ethics Rest on a Mistake?" *The Monist* 67 (1984): 498-513. Along with MacIntyre, Kennedy concludes that casuistry makes sense only within "an ethical framework and a living tradition that embodies its normative rules and values." p. 75.


Considers the impact of “duress” in reference to provisions for sterilizations in Catholic health care partnerships.

Kopfensteiner, who is a priest of the Archdiocese of St. Louis, teaches at Fordham University and did his doctoral dissertation on paradigm shift theory in moral theology at the Pontifical Gregorian University under Klaus Demmer.


Revised version of the First Annual Joseph B. Brennan Lecture in Applied Ethics,
delivered at Georgetown University's Center for the Advanced Study of Ethics on 1 April 1992.

Mahoney is Professor of Moral Theology at King's College, University of London.


Porter is professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame.


Discusses authors, approaches and issues prominent in moral theology in the United States in the mid-1990's.


Schmitz did his dissertation under Josef Fuchs, and taught moral theology at Sankt Georgen in Frankfurt, and is now on the faculty of the Gregorian in Rome.

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Books on Casuistry


This collection of 30 cases on major ethical issues in business covers the range of ethical issues in a standard business ethics course and include well-known cases that have become classics as well as some that are published here for the first time.


Deals with a wide variety of moral cases using a method of description, analysis, and a suggested reply.


These crucial moral issues are: moral reasoning; reproductive technology; abortion; sexual ethics; social justice; euthanasia; war; and capital punishment. For each of the issues the author presents several hypothetical human situations (your local high school board decides to distribute condoms at the high school, for example). Then he explores the principle moral issues to be decided, presenting pros and cons, without trying to steer the reader either side. Following several questions for discussion is a list of books and documents for further reading that draws heavily on Catholic-Christian sources.


Kirk, who lived from 1886-1954, was Bishop of Oxford.


First published under this title in 1733. "Un echantillon de celui-ci ... fut imprime a Paris en 1714, sous le titre de Resolutions de plusieurs Cas de Conscience touchant la Morale & la Discipline de l'Eglise."


Includes cases cited from the works of Pontas, De Lamet, Fromageau, and Lambertini. Translation of *Dictionnaire portatif des cas de conscience*.


Southwell, Fr. Thomas, S.J. *Caroline Casuistry: The Cases of Conscience of Fr. Thomas Southwell SJ*. Edited by Peter Holmes. Suffolk UK: Published for The Catholic Record

After a 26-page editor’s introduction Thomas Southwell’s (d. 1637) collected cases are presented in a side-by-side Latin–English format. The cases are divided into three categories: The English Cases, which concern issues arising for Catholic subjects in Protestant Reformation era England; Cases concerning Marriage; and Cases concerning Ecclesiastical Fasts. Brief appendices list the Holy Days of Obligation for Catholics in England including related days of fast and abstinence, and another listing sixteen special faculties granted to priests laboring in the British realm by the Cardinal Protector of England.


Woywod lived from 1880-1941, and McHugh from 1880-1950; both were priests.