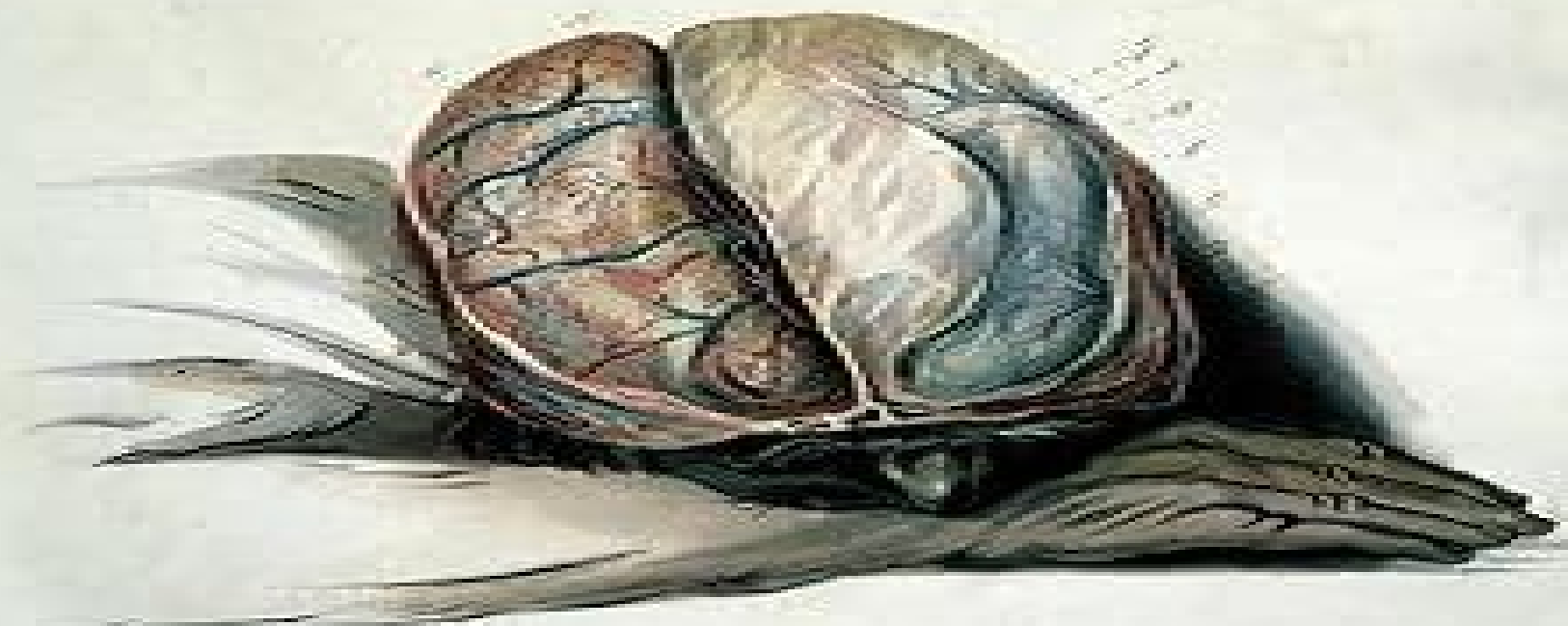


# Neuroethics

AN INTRODUCTION WITH READINGS

EDITED BY

Martha J. Farah



# Neuroethics An Introduction With Readings

**John K. Davis**



## **Neuroethics An Introduction With Readings:**

Neuroethics Martha J. Farah, 2010-07-16 Explores the ethical legal and societal issues arising from brain imaging psychopharmacology and other new developments in neuroscience Neuroscience increasingly allows us to explain predict and even control aspects of human behavior The ethical issues that arise from these developments extend beyond the boundaries of conventional bioethics into philosophy of mind psychology theology public policy and the law This broader set of concerns is the subject matter of neuroethics In this book leading neuroscientist Martha Farah introduces the reader to the key issues of neuroethics placing them in scientific and cultural context and presenting a carefully chosen set of essays articles and excerpts from longer works that explore specific problems in neuroethics from the perspectives of a diverse set of authors Included are writings by such leading scientists philosophers and legal scholars as Carl Elliot Joshua Greene Steven Hyman Peter Kramer and Elizabeth Phelps Topics include the ethical dilemmas of cognitive enhancement issues of personality memory and identity the ability of brain imaging to both persuade and reveal the legal implications of neuroscience and the many ways in which neuroscience challenges our conception of what it means to be a person Neuroethics is an essential guide to the most intellectually challenging and socially significant issues at the interface of neuroscience and society Farah's clear writing and well chosen readings will be appreciated by scientist and humanist alike and the inclusion of questions for discussion in each section makes the book suitable for classroom use Contributors Zenab Amin Ofek Bar Ilan Richard G Boire Philip Campbell Turhan Canli Jonathan Cohen Robert Cook Degan Lawrence H Diller Carl Elliott Martha J Farah Rod Flower Kenneth R Foster Howard Gardner Michael Gazzaniga Jeremy R Gray Henry Greely Joshua Greene John Harris Andrea S Heberlein Steven E Hyman Judy Iles Eric Kandel Ronald C Kessler Patricia King Adam J Kolber Peter D Kramer Daniel D Langleben Steven Laureys Stephen J Morse Nancey Murphy Eric Parens Sidney Perkowitz Elizabeth A Phelps President's Council on Bioethics Eric Racine Barbara Sahakian Laura A Thomas Paul M Thompson Stacey A Tovino Paul Root Wolpe

**Neuroethics, Nootropics, Neuroenhancement** Rey Francis Hernandez, 2018 This book puts forward an ethical case against promoting neuroenhancement in modern society It does so by invoking a normative platform that can be couched in three S's: synapses self and society themselves symbolizing the three main sources of influence in neuroethics From this platform it seeks to protect the individual's right to choose the good over what is purportedly better thereby contributing a philosophical perspective not only to the neuroenhancement debate but to the other debates in neuroethics as well Rey Francis Hernandez is an associate professor of philosophy at Ateneo de Naga University and chief executive officer of EPECTO g e V

**Posthuman Bliss?** Susan B. Levin, 2021 A tightly argued and expansive examination of the pitfalls of transhumanism that reacquaints us with what it means to live well Advocates of transhumanism or radical enhancement urge us to pursue the biotechnological heightening of select capacities above all cognitive ability so far beyond any human limit that the beings with those capacities would exist on a higher ontological plane For proponents of such views

humanity's self transcendence through advancements in science and technology may even be morally required. Consequently, the human stakes of how we respond to transhumanism are immeasurably high. In *Posthuman Bliss: The Failed Promise of Transhumanism*, Susan B. Levin challenges transhumanists' overarching commitments regarding the mind and brain, ethics, liberal democracy, knowledge, and reality, showing their notion of humanity's self transcendence into posthumanity to be little more than fantasy. Uniting philosophical with scientific arguments, Levin mounts a significant challenge to transhumanists' claim that science and technology support their vision of posthumanity. In a clear and engaging style, she dismantles transhumanists' breezy assurances that posthumans will emerge if we but allocate sufficient resources to that end. Far from offering theoretical and practical proof of concept for the vision that they urge upon us, Levin argues transhumanists engage inadequately with cognitive psychology, biology, and neuroscience, often relying on questionable or outdated views within those fields. Having shown in depth why transhumanism should be rejected, Levin argues forcefully for a holistic perspective on living well that is rooted in Aristotle's virtue ethics but that is adapted to liberal democracy. This holism is thoroughly human in the best of senses. It directs us to consider worthy ends for us as human beings and to do the irreplaceable work of understanding ourselves rather than relying on technology and science to be our salvation. *The Science of Consciousness*

Trevor A. Harley, 2021-02-18. An introduction to the psychology, philosophy, and neuroscience of consciousness including sleep, dreaming, meditative, and altered states. *Scientism: The New Orthodoxy* Richard N. Williams, Daniel N.

Robinson, 2014-11-20. *Scientism: The New Orthodoxy* is a comprehensive philosophical overview of the question of scientism, discussing the role and place of science in the humanities, religion, and the social sciences. Clarifying and defining the key terms in play in discussions of scientism, this collection identifies the dimensions that differentiate science from scientism. Leading scholars appraise the means available to science, covering the impact of the neurosciences and the new challenges it presents for the law and the self. Illustrating the effect of scientism on the social sciences and the humanities, *Scientism: The New Orthodoxy* addresses what science is and what it is not. This provocative collection is an important contribution to the social sciences and the humanities in the 21st century. Contributors include Peter Hacker, Bastiaan van Fraassen, Daniel N. Robinson, Kenneth Schaffner, Roger Scruton, James K. A. Smith, Richard Swinburne, Lawrence Principe, and Richard N. Williams.

*Academic Barbarism, Universities and Inequality* Michael O'Sullivan, 2016-04-08. The image of the university is tarnished; this book examines how recent philosophies of education, new readings of its economics, new technologies affecting research and access, and contemporary novelists' representations of university life all describe a global university that has given up on its promise of greater educational equality. **Neuroimaging in Forensic Psychiatry** Joseph R. Simpson, 2012-02-17. As

neuroimaging becomes more widespread, it is increasingly being used in the courts, even though understanding and interpreting neuroimaging methods and results can be very challenging, even without attempting to evaluate their potential applications to forensic questions. The sheer volume of available information, research results, and opinions can seem

intimidating to forensic practitioners and to mental health professionals in general This will be the first book dedicated to this important topic Designed as a reference for forensic psychiatrists it starts with a brief overview of the psychiatric applications of the primary neuroimaging techniques currently in most widespread use positron emission tomography PET single photon emission computed tomography SPECT and magnetic resonance imaging MRI Subsequent chapters explore the current and potential uses of neuroimaging in civil and criminal forensic contexts Diagnostic categories addressed include traumatic brain injury dementia psychopathy paraphilias psychoses and mood disorders Legal concepts such as admissibility relevance and standards of proof are reviewed as they relate to the possible uses of neuroimaging findings in legal proceedings prior precedents and court decisions are also reviewed Novel potential applications of neuroimaging including detection of deception and identification of memory or recognition are addressed in dedicated chapters There is a growing body of writing on the ethical implications of neuroimaging in the legal context but this has largely been in bioethics journals that have limited readership among members of the mental health profession Ethical questions generated by the rapidly evolving field of forensic neuroimaging are explored in detail in a dedicated chapter This book will be of great use to practicing forensic psychiatrists forensic psychologists and forensic neurologists as they are increasingly likely to find themselves being asked to give professional opinions regarding the impact of neuroimaging findings on medicolegal questions such as competence criminal responsibility personal injury and disability The book will be an invaluable resource for forensic practitioners seeking to understand and navigate this new area

#### **The Design of Experiments in**

**Neuroscience** Mary E. Harrington, 2020-02-06 Using engaging prose Mary E Harrington introduces neuroscience students to the principles of scientific research including selecting a topic designing an experiment analyzing data and presenting research This new third edition updates and clarifies the book's wealth of examples while maintaining the clear and effective practical advice of the previous editions New and expanded topics in this edition include techniques such as optogenetics and conditional transgenes as well as a discussion of rigor and reproducibility in neuroscience research Extended coverage of descriptive and inferential statistics arms readers with the analytical tools needed to interpret data Throughout practical guidelines are provided on avoiding experimental design problems presenting research including creating posters and giving talks and using a 12 step guide to reading scientific journal articles

#### **The Oxford Handbook of Molecular Psychology**

Turhan Canli, 2015 This entry in the Oxford Library of Psychology compiles cutting edge research organized around the concept molecular psychology which applies principles of molecular biology to the study of behavior and its neural underpinnings Chapters draw on molecular methods covering candidate genes genome wide association studies copy number variations gene expression studies and epigenetics while addressing the ethical legal and social issues to emerge from this new and exciting research approach

**Ethics and Biopower in Neuromarketing** Joshua Penrod, 2022-10-30 This book explores the ethical and policy implications of the use of neuroscience in marketing Addressing emerging areas of

neuromarketing and consumer neuroscience this book offers a fresh perspective on establishing a framework for codes of conduct for marketing practices using neuroscientific methods The use of neuroscience particularly in commercial and marketing contexts has been fraught with controversy and ethical concerns Technological advances have enhanced the ability to not only analyze but also predict or even control human behavior Using the work of Foucault on biopower the author discusses the moral dimensions of data collection and observation of consumer behavior in neuromarketing as well as policy implications After discussing the strengths and weaknesses of various ethical frameworks the author proposes fixes to current ethical and conduct codes for a more seamless approach for governance This book advances the scholarship on marketing ethics and appeals to researchers of consumer psychology business ethics and public policy     *The Structure of Moral Revolutions* Robert Baker, 2019-11-12 A theoretical account of moral revolutions illustrated by historical cases that include the criminalization and decriminalization of abortion and the patient rebellion against medical paternalism We live in an age of moral revolutions in which the once morally outrageous has become morally acceptable and the formerly acceptable is now regarded as reprehensible Attitudes toward same sex love for example and the proper role of women have undergone paradigm shifts over the last several decades In this book Robert Baker argues that these inversions are the product of moral revolutions that follow a pattern similar to that of the scientific revolutions analyzed by Thomas Kuhn in his influential book *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions* After laying out the theoretical terrain Baker develops his argument with examples of moral reversals from the recent and distant past He describes the revolution led by the utilitarian philosopher Jeremy Bentham that transformed the postmortem dissection of human bodies from punitive desecration to civic virtue the criminalization of abortion in the nineteenth century and its decriminalization in the twentieth century and the invention of a new bioethics paradigm in the 1970s and 1980s supporting a patient led rebellion against medical paternalism Finally Baker reflects on moral relativism arguing that the acceptance of absolute moral truths denies us the diversity of moral perspectives that permit us to alter our morality in response to changing environments     *Thieves of Virtue* Tom Koch, 2014-08-29 An argument against the lifeboat ethic of contemporary bioethics that views medicine as a commodity rather than a tradition of care and caring Bioethics emerged in the 1960s from a conviction that physicians and researchers needed the guidance of philosophers in handling the issues raised by technological advances in medicine It blossomed as a response to the perceived doctor knows best paternalism of the traditional medical ethic and today plays a critical role in health policies and treatment decisions Bioethics claimed to offer a set of generally applicable universally accepted guidelines that would simplify complex situations In *Thieves of Virtue* Tom Koch contends that bioethics has failed to deliver on its promises Instead he argues bioethics has promoted a view of medicine as a commodity whose delivery is predicated not on care but on economic efficiency At the heart of bioethics Koch writes is a lifeboat ethic that assumes scarcity of medical resources is a natural condition rather than the result of prior economic political and social choices The idea of

natural scarcity requiring ethical triage signaled a shift in ethical emphasis from patient care and the physician's responsibility for it to neoliberal accountancies and the promotion of research as the preeminent good. The solution to the failure of bioethics is not a new set of simplistic principles. Koch points the way to a transformed medical ethics that is humanist, responsible, and defensible.

**The Censor's Hand** Carl E. Schneider, 2015-04-24. An argument that the system of boards that license human subject research is so fundamentally misconceived that it inevitably does more harm than good. Medical and social progress depend on research with human subjects. When that research is done in institutions getting federal money, it is regulated often minutely by federally required and supervised bureaucracies called institutional review boards (IRBs). Do can these IRBs do more harm than good? In *The Censor's Hand*, Schneider addresses this crucial but long unasked question. Schneider answers the question by consulting a critical but ignored experience: the law's learning about regulation and by amassing empirical evidence that is scattered around many literatures. He concludes that IRBs were fundamentally misconceived. Their usefulness to human subjects is doubtful, but they clearly delay, distort, and deter research that can save people's lives, soothe their suffering, and enhance their welfare. IRBs demonstrably make decisions poorly. They cannot be expected to make decisions well for they lack the expertise, ethical principles, legal rules, effective procedures, and accountability essential to good regulation. And IRBs are censors in the place; censorship is most damaging to universities. In sum, Schneider argues that IRBs are bad regulation that inescapably do more harm than good. They were an irreparable mistake that should be abandoned so that research can be conducted properly and regulated sensibly.

**The Politics of Adoption** Bruno Perreau, 2014-05-02. An argument that French adoption policies reflect and enforce the state's notions of gender, parenthood, and citizenship. In May 2013, after months of controversy, France legalized same-sex marriage and adoption by homosexual couples. Obstacles to adoption and parenting equality remain, however, many of them in the form of cultural and political norms reflected and expressed in French adoption policies. In *The Politics of Adoption*, Bruno Perreau describes the evolution of these policies. In the past thirty years, Perreau explains, political and intellectual life in France have been dominated by debates over how to preserve Frenchness, and these debates have driven policy making. Adoption policies, he argues, link adoption to citizenship, reflecting and enforcing the postcolonial state's notions of parenthood, gender, and Frenchness. After reviewing the complex history of adoption, Perreau examines French political debates over adoption, noting among other things that intercountry adoptions stirred far less controversy than the difference between the sexes in an adopting couple. He also discusses judicial action on adoption, child welfare agencies as gatekeepers to parenthood as defined by experts, the approval process from the viewpoints of social workers and applicants, and adoption's link to citizenship and its use as a metaphor for belonging. Adopting a Foucaultian perspective, Perreau calls the biopolitics of adoption pastoral; it manages the individual for the good of the collective flock; it considers itself outside politics and it considers not so much the real behavior of individuals as an allegorical representation of them. His argument sheds new light on American debates on

bioethics identity and citizenship      **Humanity Enhanced** Russell Blackford, 2013-12-06 An argument that modern liberal democracies should tolerate human enhancement technologies answering key objections by critics of these practices Emerging biotechnologies that manipulate human genetic material have drawn a chorus of objections from politicians pundits and scholars In *Humanity Enhanced* Russell Blackford eschews the heated rhetoric that surrounds genetic enhancement technologies to examine them in the context of liberal thought discussing the public policy issues they raise from legal and political perspectives Some see the possibility of genetic choice as challenging the values of liberal democracy Blackford argues that the challenge is not as commonly supposed the urgent need for a strict regulatory action Rather the challenge is that fear of these technologies has created an atmosphere in which liberal tolerance itself is threatened Focusing on reproductive cloning pre implantation genetic diagnosis of embryos and genetic engineering Blackford takes on objections to enhancement technologies raised by Jürgen Habermas and others based on such concerns as individual autonomy and distributive justice He argues that some enhancements would be genuinely beneficial and that it would be justified in some circumstances even to exert pressure on parents to undertake genetic modification of embryos Blackford argues against draconian suppression of human enhancement although he acknowledges that some specific and limited regulation may be required in the future More generally he argues liberal democracies would demonstrate liberal values by tolerating and accepting the emerging technologies of genetic choice      The Myth of the Moral Brain Harris Wiseman, 2016-02-19 An argument that moral functioning is immeasurably complex mediated by biology but not determined by it Throughout history humanity has been seen as being in need of improvement most pressing in need of moral improvement Today in what has been called the beginnings of the golden age of neuroscience laboratory findings claim to offer insights into how the brain does morality even suggesting that it is possible to make people more moral by manipulating their biology Can moral bioenhancement using technological or pharmaceutical means to boost the morally desirable and remove the morally problematic bring about a morally improved humanity In *The Myth of the Moral Brain* Harris Wiseman argues that moral functioning is immeasurably complex mediated by biology but not determined by it Morality cannot be engineered there is no such thing as a moral brain Wiseman takes a distinctively interdisciplinary approach drawing on insights from philosophy biology theology and clinical psychology He considers philosophical rationales for moral enhancement and the practical realities they come up against recent empirical work including studies of the cognitive and behavioral effects of oxytocin serotonin and dopamine and traditional moral education in particular the influence of religious thought belief and practice Arguing that morality involves many interacting elements Wiseman proposes an integrated bio psycho social approach to the consideration of moral enhancement Such an approach would show that by virtue of their sheer numbers social and environmental factors are more important in shaping moral functioning than the neurobiological factors with which they are interwoven      Ethics, Sexual Orientation, and Choices about Children Timothy F. Murphy, 2012 A critical review of the



debate over the still hypothetical possibility of prenatal intervention by parents to select the sexual orientation of their children. Parents routinely turn to prenatal testing to screen for genetic or chromosomal disorders or to learn their child's sex. What if they could use similar prenatal interventions to learn or change their child's sexual orientation? Bioethicists have debated the moral implications of this still hypothetical possibility for several decades. Some commentators fear that any scientific efforts to understand the origins of homosexuality could mean the end of gay and lesbian people if parents shy away from having homosexual children. Others defend parents' rights to choose the traits of their children in general and see no reason to treat sexual orientation differently. In this book, Timothy Murphy traces the controversy over prenatal selection of sexual orientation, offering a critical review of the literature and presenting his own argument in favor of parents' reproductive liberty. Arguing against commentators who want to restrict the scientific study of sexual orientation or technologies that emerge from that study, Murphy proposes a defense of parents' right to choose. This, he argues, is the only view that helps protect children from hurtful family environments that is consistent with the increasing powers of prenatal interventions and that respects human futures as something other than accidents of the genetic lottery. **Synthetic**

**Biology and Morality** Gregory E. Kaebnick, Thomas H. Murray, 2013-07-26. A range of views on the morality of synthetic biology and its place in public policy and political discourse. Synthetic biology, which aims to design and build organisms that serve human needs, has potential applications that range from producing biofuels to programming human behavior. The emergence of this new form of biotechnology, however, raises a variety of ethical questions, first and foremost whether synthetic biology is intrinsically troubling in moral terms. Is it an egregious example of scientists playing God? **Synthetic Biology and Morality** takes on this threshold ethical question as well as others that follow, offering a range of philosophical and political perspectives on the power of synthetic biology. The contributors consider the basic question of the ethics of making new organisms, with essays that lay out the conceptual terrain and offer opposing views of the intrinsic moral concerns. They discuss the possibility that synthetic organisms are inherently valuable and address whether and how moral objections to synthetic biology could be relevant to policy making and political discourse. Variations of these questions have been raised before in debates over other biotechnologies, but as this book shows, they take on novel and illuminating form when considered in the context of synthetic biology. Contributors: John Basl, Mark A. Bedau, Joachim Boldt, John H. Evans, Bruce Jennings, Gregory E. Kaebnick, Ben Larson, Andrew Lustig, Jon Mandle, Thomas H. Murray, Christopher J. Preston, Ronald Sandler.

**New Methuselahs** John K. Davis, 2018-07-31. An examination of the ethical issues raised by the possibility of human life extension, including its desirability, unequal access, and the threat of overpopulation. Life extension, slowing or halting human aging, is now being taken seriously by many scientists. Although no techniques to slow human aging yet exist, researchers have successfully slowed aging in yeast, mice, and fruit flies, and have determined that humans share aging-related genes with these species. In **New Methuselahs**, John Davis offers a philosophical discussion of the ethical issues raised by the possibility

of human life extension Why consider these issues now before human life extension is a reality Davis points out that even today we are making policy and funding decisions about human life extension research that have ethical implications With *New Methuselahs* he provides a comprehensive guide to these issues offering policy recommendations and a qualified defense of life extension After an overview of the ethics and science of life extension Davis considers such issues as the desirability of extended life whether refusing extended life is a form of suicide the Malthusian threat of overpopulation equal access to life extension and life extension and the right against harm In the end Davis sides neither with those who argue that there are no moral objections to life enhancement nor with those who argue that the moral objections are so strong that we should never develop it Davis argues that life extension is on balance a good thing and that we should fund life extension research aggressively and he proposes a feasible and just policy for preventing an overpopulation crisis **Preterm**

**Babies, Fetal Patients, and Childbearing Choices** John D. Lantos, Diane S. Lauderdale, 2015-08-07 In this book John Lantos and Diane Lauderdale examine why the rate of preterm birth in the United States remains high even though more women have access to prenatal care now than three decades ago They also analyze a puzzling paradox why even as the rate of preterm birth rose through the 1990s and early 2000s the rate of infant mortality steadily decreased Lantos and Lauderdale explore both the medical practices that might give rise to these trends as well as some of the demographic changes that have occurred over these years

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