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A Natural Right to Die Raymond A. Whiting, 2001-11-30 While other books deal with the contemporary issue of the right to die no attempt has been made to demonstrate substantially the historic nature of this question beyond the borders of the United States Whiting demonstrates that the right to die controversy stretches back more than two thousand years and he explains how current attitudes and practices in the U S have been influenced by the legal and cultural development of the ancient western world This perspective allows the reader to understand not only the origins of the controversy but also the different perspectives that each age has contributed to the ongoing debate Whiting discusses the development of legal rights within both western culture and the United States then applies these developments to the question of the right to die In an environment of public debate that features such emotional events as the exploits of Jack Kevorkian the publication of how to suicide manuals and the counterattacks of Right to Life groups the United States is left with very few options

The Right to Die with Dignity Derya Nur Kayacan, 2022-06-20 Can I choose to die As the number of requests for euthanasia and physician assisted suicide continues to rise human rights law faces a new conflict the right to die vs the right to life The right to die or in other words the right to choose the time and manner of one s own death is a question of personal autonomy and its limits This book provides a comprehensive understanding of the right to die and sheds light on its possible future under the European Convention on Human Rights After setting a clear framework by defining the key terminology the book takes a two part approach to achieving its aim The first part focuses on the right to die in practice by examining selected jurisdictions Switzerland which is famous for its assisted suicide organizations and the Netherlands which was the first country to legalize euthanasia are examined in detail Belgium Germany the United Kingdom and as an exception to the Convention perspective Canada are also included While this examination offers a better understanding of what the right to die looks like in practice it also provides insights on the slippery slope argument which serves as a counterweight to personal autonomy without making a definitive statement on its validity This part also illustrates the different paths that led or did not lead to the right to die in practice The second part is an analysis of the European Court of Human Rights case law on the right to die The Court has made important statements in only very cases while its caution when approaching such a delicate and controversial topic among its 47 members is understandably emphasized This analysis of the Court s approach to the balancing of personal autonomy against other interests allows us to take a look back at the practice in more permissive jurisdictions through the lens of the Convention Taken together the book s two parts provide valuable lessons for countries

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