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Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (117 pages)
Collana	Palgrave Advances in Behavioral Economics, , 2662-3846
Disciplina	174.957
Soggetti	Behavioral economics Bioethics Economic history Health economics Medical ethics Behavioral/Experimental Economics History of Economic Thought/Methodology Health Economics Theory of Medicine/Bioethics
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
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Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di contenuto	1. Introduction -- 2. The Patient Who Changes His Mind -- 3. The Two Selves in My Friend Addict -- 4. The Oregon Paradox -- 5. The Two-Headed Physician -- 6. The Governance of Death -- 7. The Public Health Roulettes -- 8. The Long Shadow of Caregiving -- 9. International Justice in Elder Care: The Long Run -- 10. The Making of Modern Cruelty -- 11. Two Animal Ethics; Many More Economic Lessons -- 12. Revenges by the CAFO Pigs -- 13. Future Earth: A View from the Rainbow Bridge.
Sommario/riassunto	This book takes readers on a journey through the wide universe of bioethics, raising the following question: what is the proper attitude towards health, life, and death from the perspective of contemporary behavioral economics? Drawing on fields as diverse as economics, ethics, ecology, biology, and philosophy, this book seeks to uncover the bioethics we accomplish, not the moral principles that we advocate.

This book covers life-and-death issues arranged around five themes: selves, persons, populations, species, and “Future Earth”. Ultimately, the author illustrates two kinds of justice: static and dynamic. Static justice prevails whenever parties are free to bargain with each other, while dynamic justice follows from parties' interactions over time. An examination into these types of justice reveals one particularly striking phenomenon: attempts by others to tip the balance of justice have a tendency to backfire. Of primary interest to behavioral economists, this book will also appeal to scholars studying bioethics, ecology, medicine, and philosophy, as well as all people dealing with issues of health, dying, and death. .
