

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910451800203321
Titolo	Health and human flourishing [[electronic resource]] : religion, medicine, and moral anthropology / / Carol Taylor and Roberto Dell'Oro, editors
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Washington, D.C., : Georgetown University Press, c2006
ISBN	1-58901-336-0 1-4356-2744-X
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (293 p.)
Altri autori (Persone)	TaylorCarol, CSFN Dell'OroRoberto <1959->
Disciplina	261.8/321
Soggetti	Health - Religious aspects - Catholic Church Theological anthropology Bioethics - Religious aspects - Catholic Church Medical ethics - Religious aspects - Catholic Church Christian ethics - Catholic authors Electronic books.
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Theological anthropology and bioethics / Roberto dell'Oro -- Vulnerability, agency, and human flourishing / Alisa L. Carse -- Pluralism, truthfulness, and the patience of being / William Desmond -- Dignity and the human as a natural kind / Daniel P. Sulmasy -- On being true to form / Margaret E. Mohrmann -- The integrity conundrum / Suzanne Holland -- Vulnerability and the meaning of illness : reflections on lived experience / S. Kay Toombs -- A meditation on vulnerability and power / Richard M. Zaner -- Vulnerability within the body of Christ : anointing of the sick and theological anthropology / M. Therese Lysaught -- Gender and human relationality / Christine E. Gudorf -- Bioethics, relationships, and participation in the common good / Lisa Sowle Cahill -- Health care and a theological anthropology / Carol Taylor -- Health policy and a theological anthropology / Ron Hamel -- Science and a theological anthropology / Kevin T. FitzGerald -- Toward a richer bioethics : a

Sommario/riassunto

What, exactly, does it mean to be human? It is an age-old question, one for which theology, philosophy, science, and medicine have all provided different answers. But though a unified response to the question can no longer be taken for granted, how we answer it frames the wide range of different norms, principles, values, and intuitions that characterize today's bioethical discussions. If we don't know what it means to be human, how can we judge whether biomedical sciences threaten or enhance our humanity? This fundamental question, however, receives little attention in the study of bioethics.
