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Autore	Scott P. Anne
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Altri autori (Persone)	ScottShane M
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Nota di contenuto	Front Matter Foreword -- Preface -- Acknowledgment -- Section 1: Nursing and Ethics: Some Key Concepts Chapter 1. Nursing and the Ethical Dimension of Practice P. Anne Scott -- Chapter 2. Advocacy and Nursing P. Anne Scott -- Chapter 3. Resource Allocation and Rationing in Nursing P. Anne Scott -- Chapter 4. Moral Injury and Nursing Practice Anto artolovni, Minna Stolt, Riitta Suhonen, P Anne Scott -- Chapter 5. Values-Based Nursing and Fitness to Practice Issues Julie-Ann Hayes -- Chapter 6. Patient Autonomy in Nursing and Healthcare Contexts Anna-Marie Greaney, Dónal P. O'Mathúna -- Section 2: Theoretical Approaches to Ethical Analysis and Decision-Making Chapter 7. Principles and Nursing Ethics Alan J. Kearns -- Chapter 8. Utilitarianism: a Nursing Perspective Michael Igoumenidis -- Chapter 9. Virtue Ethics and Nursing Practice Derek Sellman -- Chapter 10. Care Ethics and Nursing Practice Ann Gallagher -- Section 3: Ethical Issues in Caring for Specific Groups, and in Specific Contexts Chapter 11. Ethical

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Sommario/riassunto

This second edition offers updates, new topics, and new short case studies, based on real stories from the health care arena, ensuring that each chapter of this book is rooted in descriptions of nursing practise that are grounded, salient narratives of nursing care. The reader is assisted to explore the ethical dimension of nursing practice: what it is and how it can be portrayed, discussed, and analysed within a variety of practice and theoretical contexts. One of the unique contributions of this book is to consider nursing not only in the context of the individual nurse – patient relationship but also as a social good that is of necessity limited, due to the ultimate limits on the nursing and health care resource. This book will help the reader consider what good nursing looks like, both within the context of limitations on resources, during crises situations, and under conditions of scarcity. Indeed, any discussion of ethical issues in nursing should be well grounded in a conceptualisation of nursing that nursing students and practising nursing can recognise, accept and engage with. Nursing, like medicine, social work and teaching has a clear moral aim – to do good. In the case of nursing to do good for the patient. However it is vital that in the pressurised, constrained , post-COVID-19 pandemic health service of the 21st century, we help nurses explore what this might mean for nursing practice and what can reasonably be expected of the individual nurse, and the nursing profession, in terms of good nursing care.
