SUPPLEMENTAL DIGITAL CONTENT

For

***Evangelism in Patient Care: An Ethical Analysis***

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**APPENDIX: A Place to Start -- Bibliography**

**ABSTRACT:** Evangelism in nursing care has been present in modern nursing from the days of

Nightingale in the Crimea. Even so, there is little in the way of ethical analysis and

guidance regarding evangelism in health care. This article examines Nightingale's

concern about evangelism in nursing care; discusses the boundaries established by

the *2015 American Nurses Association Code of Ethics for Nurses with Interpretive Statements*; and analyzes ethical issues including vocation, power, vulnerability and voluntariness, religious

diversity, spiritual care, harm, and the *Great Commission*. Within the context of ethical

analysis, broad guidelines are provided for nurses in clinical practice.

**KEY WORDS:** ethics; *Code of Ethics*; evangelism; nursing; proselytizing; spiritual care; religion; power; Nightingale; vocation; vulnerability; harm

There is rarely space in a nursing curriculum for nursing students to explore courses in world religions or Christian theology. There are now a number of excellent, free online courses in world religions that are offered (for example, through edX), as well as courses in Christian theology and biblical studies. Alternatively, one can begin with self-study. The book titles listed below are only a few examples of the sorts of works that can be a part of one’s ongoing faith-learning journey. In addition, journals such as *Nursing Ethics,* contain articles on religion, ethics, and health, for example, Chaya Greenberger’s article on Judaism and vaccination, or Bart Cusveller’s on a Calvinist understanding of nursing ethics. The richness of resources in religion and nursing databases permits each nurse to pursue deeper studies in her or his own tradition as well as those of other Christian denominations and world religions.

**Book titles to explore:**

Brock, B. R., & Swinton, J. (eds). *Disability in the Christian Tradition: A Reader*

Desai, P. N*. Health and Medicine in the Hindu Tradition*

Feldman, D. *Health and Medicine in the Jewish Tradition*

Fazlur, R. *Health and Medicine in the Islamic Tradition*

Fowler, M. D., Reimer-Kirkham, S., Sawatzky, R., & Johnston Taylor, E. (eds.) *Religion, Religious Ethics, and Nursing*

Harakas, S. *Health and Medicine in the Eastern Orthodox Tradition*

Hauerwas, S. *Suffering Presence: Theological Reflections on Medicine, the Mentally Handicapped, and the Church*

Hauerwas, S. *Responsibility for Devalued Persons: Ethical Interactions Between Society, Family, and the Retarded*

Holifield, E. *Health and Medicine in the Methodist Tradition*

Hultkranz, Åke. *Shamanic Healing and Ritual Drama: Health and Medicine in Native North American Religious Traditions*

Marty, M., & Vaux, K. *Health/Medicine and the Faith Traditions*

Marty, M. *Health and Medicine in the Lutheran Tradition*

Numbers, R. *Caring and Curing: Health and Medicine in the Western Religious Traditions*

Peel, R. *Health and Medicine in the Christian Science Tradition.*

McCormick, R. *Health and Medicine in the Catholic Tradition*

Smith, D. *Partnership with the Dying: Where Medicine and Ministry Should Meet*

Smith, D. *Health and Medicine in the Anglican Tradition*

Snyder, G. *Health* *and Medicine in the Anabaptist Tradition*

Sweet, L. *Health and Medicine in the Evangelical Tradition*

Swinton, J. *Theology, Disability and the New Genetics: Why Science Needs the Church*

Swinton, J. *Dementia: Living in the Memories of God*

Swinton, J. *Living Well and Dying Faithfully: Christian Practices for End-Of-Life Care*

Vaux, K. *Health and Medicine in the Reformed Tradition*

Yong, A. *Theology and Down Syndrome: Reimagining Disability in Late Modernity*