

# Nature of suffering - and the goals of medicine

Oxford University Press - The Nature Of Suffering And The Goals Of Medicine

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Suffering  
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-nature of suffering - and the goals of medicine  
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**The nature of suffering and the goals of nursing — Johns Hopkins University**

A reader may often be uncertain, however, whether Cassell is simply reasserting the truth that medicine is not only science but art, or whether he wants to claim more. A distinction based on clinical observations is made between suffering and physical distress. Experienced physicians would benefit from reading this book.

## The Nature of Suffering and the Goals of Medicine, Journal of Advanced Nursing

Features: The doctor-patient relationship is explored, promoting an understanding of disease in the context of how one experiences personal loss and control, framing it in terms of the conflict between the self and the body. But what exactly is suffering? In addition, Cassell's thoughtful and incisive argument will appeal to psychologists and psychiatrists interested in the nature of pain and suffering.

## The Nature of Suffering and the Goals of Medicine, by Eric J. Cassell

These add depth and breadth to this insightful analysis, which reinforces the importance of humanity and empathy in modern medicine.

## The Nature of Suffering and the Goals of Nursing

Cassell presents a persuasive argument that doctors have become too preoccupied with the science of medicine, focusing on disease and activities around finding its cause, diagnosis, treatment and prognosis. Learn more about these useful resources on our. Do be advised that shipments may be delayed due to extra safety precautions implemented at our centres and delays with local shipping carriers.

## The Nature of Suffering and the Goals of Medicine

He used this tragedy to show that disease is context-specific, and depends on familial, ethnic, cultural, religious, political, and geographical factors pages 159-161. Is it the doctor's responsibility to treat the disease or the patient? On duty hospital administrator stands for the patient whether it is futile or not the treatment and management to be decided first by the physician and discussed to family for supporting his views. On several

occasions he notes, without really explaining, the peculiarity that medical education in recent years has attempted to give curricular attention to such humanistic concerns, but, in his judgment, without any real success.

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