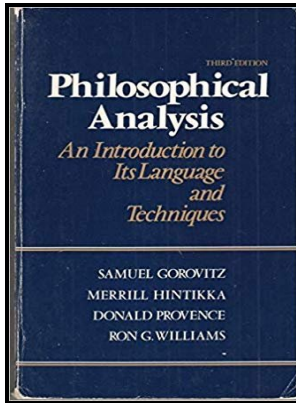


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Anyway, it's only general knowledge - if you have any specific question, you may want to be checked by a professional e. He follows as residents walk the ragged edge of physical exhaustion, as experienced physicians wrestle with the uncertainties of their demanding profession, as nurses struggle to care for perpetually declining patients.

Samuel Gorovitz named Dearing

It harms transplant programs by justifying concerns that the needs of dying patients will take back seat to the economic and professional pressures on physicians and hospitals to perform transplantations.

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implemented in ways that cause distrust among dying patients that their medical and social needs will be put secondary to those of patients needing transplantable organs. A volunteer teacher in East Harlem was working with a group of nine-year-olds when one kept shoving the others, ignoring the teacher's repeated requests and commands that he stop.

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