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Letendre M. Lanctôt S. Monitor 2009 (June): 40-44.

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Hermann Stieve's clinical-anatomical research on executed women during the "Third Reich"

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Ethics in psychiatry: a review

The ethics of psychiatric education

Research ethics issues in geriatric psychiatry

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When, why, and how to conduct research in child and adolescent psychiatry: practical and ethical considerations

Clinical ethics issues in geriatric psychiatry

Ethics in contemporary community psychiatry
A basic decision-making approach to common ethical issues in consultation-liaison psychiatry

Ethical considerations in military psychiatry

Ethical issues in perinatal mental health

Clinical ethics for the treatment of children and adolescents: a guide for general psychiatrists

Informed consent and ethical issues in paediatric psychopharmacology

Human rights, ethical principles, and standards in forensic psychology

Psychotropic drug use: between healing and enhancing the mind

The future of psychopharmacological enhancements: expectations and policies

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Psychopharmaceutical enhancers: enhancing identity?

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Health disparities grow as people live longer  
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Enough is enough: moving on to deep brain stimulation in patients with fluctuating Parkinson disease  
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Self-referral of imaging does not imply overutilization  

Patients warned about risks of drugs used for analgesia, fevers, addiction  
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Our brains are not us  

Intention, autonomy, and brain events  

Epistemological considerations on neuroimaging – a crucial prerequisite for neuroethics  

Neuroimaging in psychiatry: evaluating the ethical consequences for patient care  
Autonomy and authenticity of enhanced personality traits

Personal identity, enhancement and neurosurgery: a qualitative study in applied neuroethics

NEWS

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Brainstorm Literature update
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About the Conference

Brain interventions are significantly different from other medical interventions given their potential to alter our understanding of the species and our sense of self relative to concepts such as memory, free will, personal responsibility, criminal culpability, consciousness and personal identity. Ethics issues associated with health care, health research, and health policy will be the focus of this conference. Participants will examine practical and policy issues concerning agency, neuroenhancement, fair access, risk assessment, and research ethics.

The Brain Matters conference brings together new and established researchers from around the world with a complementary range of expertise in ethics, philosophy of mind, medicine, science, social studies, law, and policy to critically examine a wide range of issues in neuroethics. The conference presents a valuable opportunity to strengthen current research relationships between health and ethics researchers, and to foster new collaborations.

Registration Information

Conference registration at www.creativesciences.ca.
Register by August 15, 2009 to receive the early registration rate.
*Hotel space is extremely limited in Halifax in the fall season. Please make your hotel reservation early. A preferred conference rate is being offered at The Lord Nelson (www.lordnelsonhotel.com).

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**Social Event**

Join us for fun and conversation at MacAskills waterfront restaurant. Located in the ferry terminal in Dartmouth, MacAskills offers a spectacular view of the Halifax Harbour from every table and some of the finest dining in the region. Cocktail and hors d'oeuvres reception will be held at 7:00 pm, with supper at 7:30 pm. [www.macaskills.ca](http://www.macaskills.ca)  
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2. Canadian Neuroethics Interest Group (Eric Racine)
   Canadian Bioethics Society Executive decision on the status of the
   Canadian Neuroethics Interest Group
   Governance of the Canadian Neuroethics Interest Group
   Website for the Canadian Neuroethics Interest Group
   Brainstorm (Nicole Palmour and Emily Bell)

3. Annual report of the CIHR Pediatric Neuroimaging Ethics New Emerging Team
   (Jocelyn Downie)

4. Annual report of the CIHR States of Mind New Emerging Team (Françoise Baylis)

5. Brain Matters conference September 2009 (Françoise Baylis)

6. Draft 2nd Edition of the TCPS – Panel Discussion Friday June 12, 2009 (Jonathan
   Kimmelman)

7. Announcements, events, updates on publications, and other opportunities (all)