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April 9th, 2020 - Over the two decades that have elapsed since I first became interested in the ethics of euthanasia and physician assisted suicide, I have changed my mind not about whether or not I think it should be made legally permissible but about why I think it should not. My early objections were merely matters of morality actively killing patients, i.e., euthanasia in the sense in which I am using it.

Nigel Biggar has written "Aiming to Kill: The Ethics of Suicide and Euthanasia." In his book, Biggar attempts to review as judiciously as possible the main lines of argument for and against the moral and legal permissibility of euthanasia and assisted suicide.

"Aiming to Kill: The Ethics of Suicide and Euthanasia" has been reviewed for its moral clarity and its demonstration of why it is that many Christians continue to believe that without theology, ethics is doomed. Biggar is prepared to admit that euthanasia or assisted suicide would not necessarily be wrong.

"Nigel Biggar 2004 Aiming to Kill the Ethics of Suicide" has been reviewed for its conciseness and comprehensiveness. Biggar argues within the context of a natural law position which holds that the intentional killing of an innocent human being is always wrong. He stresses the traditional position Biggar stresses.

"Aiming to Kill the Ethics of Suicide and Euthanasia" has been reviewed for its comprehensive understanding of the interface of social science, public policy, and medical ethics.

The literature on euthanasia and suicide is substantial and ever-growing. In his book, Aiming to Kill, Nigel Biggar, a theologian, adds something that is hard to across in a concise but comprehensive form. His book explores the theological basis of the sanctity of life doctrine rather than merely asserting what the doctrine demands simply citing as authority that it is.

Book review: "Aiming to Kill: The Ethics of Suicide and Euthanasia" by Nigel Biggar. The book is concise and comprehensive. Biggar argues within the context of a natural law position which holds that the intentional killing of an innocent human being is always wrong. He stresses the traditional position.

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"Aiming to Kill the Ethics of Suicide and Euthanasia" by Nigel Biggar is a gem of moral clarity that demonstrates why it is that many Christians continue to believe that without theology, ethics is doomed. Biggar is prepared to admit that euthanasia or assisted suicide would not necessarily be wrong.

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