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In the same issue, serious doubts about informed consent to participation in clinical research were raised in a paper by the British clinical pharmacologist JC Garnham.<sup>2</sup>This presented evidence that only 'med-ically trained people', and sometimes not even all of them, when recruited as subjects of non-therapeutic clinical research, demonstrated sufficient understanding of the implications of their voluntary consent for it to be meaningfully considered 'informed'.

PAPER The impossibility of informed consent?

One of the most common assumptions about informed consent—that its ethical basis is respect for autonomy or the self-determination of the patient—was radically challenged in a 2003 paper by the Kantian philosopher O'Neill<sup>11</sup> from the UK, entitled 'Some limits of informed consent'. Among these limits, O'Neill observed, was that only competent patients could give informed consent; and even among them, this was practically difficult or impossible for those rendered vulnerable by illness ...

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The problematic nature of informed consent to medical treatment and research, and its relation to autonomy, trust and clinical practice, has been addressed on many occasions and from a variety of ethical perspectives in the pages of the Journal of Medical Ethics. This paper gives an account of how discussion of these issues has developed and changed, by describing a number of significant ...

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PAPER The impossibility of informed consent? In the research context therefore, the paper concluded, 'informed consent' had 'little or no meaning'; and it went on to recommend that any request for consent to participation in clinical research should be preceded by information provided by the investigators, and by the registration of ...

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Paper The Impossibility Of Informed This paper gives an account of how discussion of these issues has developed and changed, by describing a number of significant contributions to these debates which provide examples of 'doing good medical ethics' over the 40 years of the Journal's publication. THE IMPOSSIBILITY OF INFORMED CONSENT?

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Narrative complexity is a trend in contemporary cinema. Since the late 1990s there has been a palpable increase in complex storytelling in movies. But how and why do complex movies create perplexity and confusion? How do we engage with these challenges? And what makes complex stories so attractive? By blending film studies, narrative theory and cognitive sciences, Kiss and Wilemsen look into the relation between complex storytelling and the mind. Analysing the effects that different complex narratives have on viewers, the book addresses how films like *Donnie Darko*, *Mulholland Drive* and *Primer* strategically create complexity and confusion, using the specific category of the impossible puzzle film to examine movies that use baffling paradoxes, impossible loops, and unresolved ambiguities in their stories and storytelling. By looking at how these films play on our mind's blind spots, this innovative book explains their viewing effects in terms of the mental state of cognitive dissonance that they evoke.

Ever since its original publication in Germany in 1938, Max Schweidler's *Die Instandsetzung von Kupferstichen, Zeichnungen, Buchern usw.* has been recognized as a seminal modern text on the conservation and restoration of works on paper. This volume, based on the authoritative revised German edition of 1950, makes Schweidler's work available in English for the first time, in a meticulously edited and annotated scholarly edition. An extensively illustrated appendix presents case studies of eleven Old Master prints that were treated using the techniques Schweidler discusses.

Published in advance of the 2010 Inter-governmental Review Conference of the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons, *Nuclear Papers* makes available for the first time newly declassified government correspondence from David Owen's tenure as Foreign Secretary of the United Kingdom, in which capacity he worked closely with high-ranking U.S. officials. Offering fascinating insight into the culture of secrecy in the upper echelons of government and a forceful polemic on nuclear weapons policy, David Owen argues convincingly that progress toward the elimination of nuclear weapons can be made by skillfully tying the events of thirty years ago to the present.

In recent decades, advances in biomedical research have helped save or lengthen the lives of children around the world. With improved therapies, child and adolescent mortality rates have decreased significantly in the last half century. Despite these advances, pediatricians and others argue that children have not shared equally with adults in biomedical advances. Even though we want children to benefit from the dramatic and accelerating rate of progress in medical care that has been fueled by scientific research, we do not want to place children at risk of being harmed by participating in clinical studies. *Ethical Conduct of Clinical Research Involving Children* considers the necessities and challenges of this type of research and reviews the ethical and legal standards for conducting it. It also considers problems with the interpretation and application of these standards and conduct, concluding that while children should not be excluded from potentially beneficial clinical studies, some research that is ethically permissible for adults is not acceptable for children, who usually do not have the legal capacity or maturity to make informed decisions about research participation. The book looks at the need for appropriate pediatric expertise at all stages of the design, review, and conduct of a research project to effectively implement policies to protect children. It argues persuasively that a robust system for protecting human research participants in general is a necessary foundation for protecting child research participants in particular.