

## Nir Eyal



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Dr. Eyal is writing, among other things, on ethical ways to address critical health worker shortages; on healthcare rationing in resource-poor settings; on markets in human organs; on the ethical grounds for informed consent; on personal responsibility for health; on "nudging" for health promotion; on the ethics of electronic adherence monitoring; on ethics in HIV cure trials; on ethical questions in HIV treatment-as-prevention trials; on the moral imperative to revise the US lung allocation system; on fairness on the path to universal

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