Contents

	1-тезасе	ıx
	Introduction	,
1.	1.1 A Paradigmatic Shift]
	1.1 A Furnaignatic Snift 1.2 Widening the Scope of the Debate I	1
	1.3 Widening the Scope of the Debate II	4
	1.4 The Argument	9
	PART ONE	
2.	The 'Liberal Convention'	2.1
	2.1 The Context of the Debate	21
	2.2 The 'Liberal Convention'	2.2
	2.3 Implications of Starting with the 'Liberal Convention'	24
	2.4 Morality among Strangers	26
	2.5 Instrumentalism, Formalism, or Conventionalism?	30
	2.6 Beyond a Narrow Conception of Morality	35
3.	Genetics and Prevention in Public Morality	37
	3.1 Initial Distinctions	37
	3.2 'Morally Permissible' and 'Morally Required'	39
	3.3 Preventing Conception and Preventing Birth	40
	3.4 'Impairment', 'Disability', and 'Handicap'	42
	3.5 'Disease' and 'Disability'	44
	3.6 'We' as Individuals and 'We' as a Political Community	46
	3.7 Two Questions	49
4.	"The Condition, Not the Person"	51
	4.1 The Charge of Negative Evaluation	51
	4.2 The DPC Argument	53

vi Contents

	4.3 Actual and Future People	56
	4.4 Evaluating Other People's Lives	57
	4.5 Disability and Identity	59
	4.6 The Fallacy of Geneticization	61
	4.7 What Are Clinical Geneticists Doing?	63
5.	Disability, Prevention, and Discrimination	66
	5.1 Negative Side Effects?	67
	5.2 Two Types of Reasons	68
	5.3 Discrimination and Exclusion	70
	5.4 Discrimination and the Value of Life	73
	5.5 The Social Position of the Disabled	75
	5.6 The Future of Disability	78
	5.7 No World without Disabled People	81
6.	Restrictions on Reproductive Choice?	84
	6.1 'Free Choice' in Human Reproduction	84
	6.2 Restriction of Reproductive Freedom?	86
	6.3 The Charge of Discriminatory Attitudes	91
	6.4 Restrictive Policies against Selective Abortion	94
	6.5 Restrictive Policies to Control Genetic Testing	96
	6.6 Degrees of Seriousness?	99
	6.7 The Weakness of the Liberal Convention	101
	PART TWO	
7.	. The Inclusion of the Mentally Disabled	105
,	7.1 The Moral Standing of Disabled People	105
	7.2 Persons in the Social Sense	108
	7.3 Justice and Beneficence	109
	7.4 Recipients of Justice	113
	7.5 Public Morality as Overlapping Consensus	116
	7.6 The Parasitic Nature of Liberal Morality	118
8.	. Imperatives of the Self	122
	8.1 Two Claims	122
	8.2 Kenzaburo Oë: A Personal Matter	125
	8.3 An Inward Voyage	127
	8.4 Himiko's Theory	130
	8.5 Constancy and Truthfulness	132
	8.6 Accountability as Self-Narration	135

Contents vii

9.	Responsibility for Dependent Others	139
	9.1 On Accepting Responsibility	139
	9.2 'The Ethical Demand'	142
	9.3 Social Norms and Moral Judgment	143
	9.4 'Life as a Gift'	146
	9.5 Convention and Commitment	148
	9.6 Appropriate Motivations	153
	PART THREE	
10.	The Presumption of Suffering	159
	10.1 A Remaining Question	159
	10.2 Reasons Regarding Quality of Life	162
	10.3 Ways of Suffering	164
	10.4 Enrichment? In What Way?	166
	10.5 Identification, Not Resignation	171
II.	The Transformation Experience	175
	11.1 Incoherent Views?	176
	11.2 Two Different Perspectives	177
	11.3 A Capacity for Alienation	180
	11.4 "From Devastation to Transformation"	183
	11.5 Transformation and the Power to Respond	187
12.	The Meaning of Life in Liberal Society	193
	12.1 Discovered or Made?	193
	12.2 Some Conceptual Clarifications	194
	12.3 Bricoleurs Rather Than Engineers	197
	12.4 Culture as a 'Context of Choice'	198
	12.5 The Redundancy of Choice	200
	12.6 Caring for the Disabled in Liberal Society	203
	12.7 Conclusion	206
	Notes	209
	Bibliography	259
	Index	271